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PRICE TWO CENTS

AGREEMENT REACHED IN THE PROVISIONS OF NEW TEACHERS' BILL

Measure Formulated After a Conference Between Representatives of the Parties Interested.

ALL SAID TO INDORSE

Representative McMorro Assured That School Committee Will Guarantee the Desired Salary Increase.

A bill providing that 10 cents shall be added to the tax rate in Boston next year for increasing the salaries of Boston teachers, an additional 10 cents shall be added in 1914, and an additional 5 cents in 1915, was agreed upon today at a conference between Mayor Fitzgerald, Representative William McMorro of ward 23, and former Attorney-General Parker, representing the teachers.

This agreement probably brings to an end the contest which has been waged in the Legislature since Governor Foss vetoed some four weeks ago a bill providing for a 30-cent increase in three years, to be paid to teachers in the elementary grade receiving less than \$1000 per year.

Representative McMorro has also received assurances this morning that at its meeting this afternoon the Boston school board will pass an order guaranteeing that 20 cents of the 25 cents to be added to the tax levy shall be devoted to increasing the salaries of teachers in the elementary grades, and he states that the teachers will be entirely satisfied with this arrangement.

PRESIDENT TAFT AS YALE GUEST SEES 913 DEGREES CONFERRED

NEW HAVEN, Conn.—With President Taft, Yale '79, a conspicuous guest Yale University held its two hundred and eleventh annual commencement exercises today. A total of 913 degrees were conferred.

In the academic procession to the graduation exercises President Taft walked with Major Archibald Butt and on the platform the President sat among his fellow members of Yale corporation.

President Taft arrived in this city shortly after 10 o'clock this morning and was rushed to the university where the commencement procession was already forming.

At the annual alumni dinner this afternoon the list of speakers included President Taft, President Hadley of Yale, ex-President Dwight of Yale, President Vincent of the University of Minnesota and Justice Lamar of the supreme court.

President Hadley announced the election by Yale corporation of the following directors of the alumni fund: Samuel H. Betts, W. M. Barnum, Julian W. Curtis, H. S. Brooks, William Adams Brown and J. McLean Walton, all of New York city.

Honorary degrees were conferred today as follows:

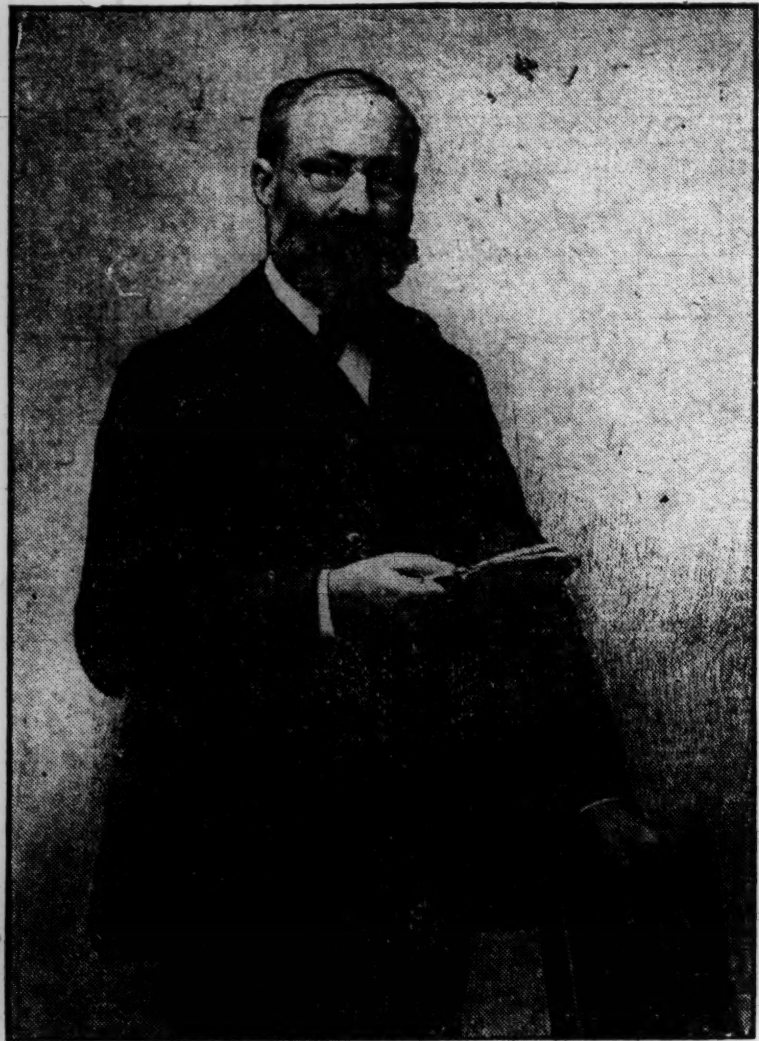
Doctor of Laws, Joseph Rucker Lamar

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TO FILE ANSWER BY JULY 1

CONCORD, N. H.—An agreement to allow counsel for Gen. Henry M. Baker of Bow, executor of the will of Mrs. Mary Baker Eddy, Discoverer and Founder of Christian Science, to file on or before July 1 an answer to the bill brought in the United States district court by Dr. E. J. Foster Eddy of Waterbury, Vt., seeking to have the residuary clause of Mrs. Eddy's will declared invalid, was reached by counsel for plaintiff and defendant at the opening of the June term of court here Tuesday.

BOSTON LEADER IN PEACE MOVEMENT



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EDWIN D. MEAD.

BOSTON ADVOCATES OF PEACE MOVEMENT PLAN EUROPEAN TOUR

Edwin D. Mead and Mrs. Mead of Boston will spend the month of July in England, and August in Germany, giving addresses in the interest of international fraternity. They then visit Austria and Hungary, and will be present at the International Peace Congress in Rome in September. They will speak in several cities in the north of England before going to London, where Mr. Mead is to give an address at the Universal Races Congress. In Germany they will address meetings in Berlin, Leipzig, Jena, Frankfurt and other cities, and they go to Budapest by special invitation of Count Apponyi, who recently visited the United States, and who desires to have the American peace work presented by them to his countrymen.

The nineteenth international peace congress is to meet in Rome on Sept. 25, and continue during the week. The date of the congress was first fixed for Oct. 17; but the change to Sept. 25 has been made in response to a widely expressed desire. The request for the earlier date has been urged especially by American peace workers, who have represented to the Berne bureau how difficult and almost impossible it is to hold any large

(Continued on Page Four, Column Four.)

VEDRINES IS WINNER FROM LIEGE TO SPA IN CIRCUIT AIR RACE

LIEGE, Belgium.—Pierre Vedrines, the hero of the Paris-to-Madrid aero race, won more honors today when he beat 11 other contestants in the round-trip flight between this city and Spa in the circuit of Europe air race, making the 37 1/4 miles in 41 minutes.

M. Vidart, who also took part in the Paris-Madrid and Paris-Turin races, was

(Continued on Page Eight, Column One.)

WOOL BILL NOW GOES TO SENATE WHERE IT GIVES MUCH CONCERN

WASHINGTON.—Wool overshadowed reciprocity today and the question that is asked in the halls of Congress and remains unanswered is, what will the Senate do with the tariff revision bill passed by the House on Tuesday by a vote of 221 to 100, which places a 20 per cent ad valorem duty on all raw wool, approximately 50 per cent of the present law, and makes a similar reduction on all woolen goods.

There is no doubt that the Democrats of the House believe there is a chance of their wool bill being sent to President Taft for his signature before the present session ends.

They are cheered greatly by the large number of insurgents who voted for it. The insurgent strength in the Senate is relatively much larger than in the House. Half of the House insurgents supported the Underwood bill. If the same proportion support it in the Senate, no Democrats turn against it will be passed by that body, too.

The most significant thing in the vote is the fact that men who never before repudiated a Republican tariff measure voted with the Democrats. The Kansas delegation voted solidly for the bill, and Minnesota, Iowa and Wisconsin gave strong support to it.

The Republicans who voted for the

(Continued on Page Eight, Column Seven.)

PRICE OF SUGAR SET BY HEAD OF TRUST SAYS H. HAVEMEYER

WASHINGTON.—In resuming his testimony today before the House committee investigating the sugar trust, Horace Havemeyer said that the refineries purchased their raw sugar in the open market and the selling price of the refined product was set by the president of the American Sugar Refining Company, who was for years his father, H. O. Havemeyer.

The witness asserted that no one man with a hold on the sugar production of the country could control the prices now. He said there was an overproduction by 30 per cent of refined sugar. He said that if the duty on sugar were removed the entire cane and beet industry in this country would be destroyed.

He thought sugar was cheaper in England than here because of the free duty there. He said so far as he knew the combination formed by his father had not increased the cost of sugar to the consumer in this country, but admitted that the purpose of the combination was

(Continued on Page Eight, Column One.)

MEDAL TO STATE GIFT FROM ITALY

A silver medal has been received by Governor Foss on behalf of the Commonwealth from the Italian government, recognizing the assistance rendered by the state to those made homeless by the earthquake in Sicily and Calabria in December, 1908.

LONDON NOW READY AND IS FULL OF ZEST FOR CORONATION DAY

Not Since Ladysmith Day Has Center of Empire Been so Tangled by Traffic and Stirred by Enthusiasm.

POLICE KEPT BUSY

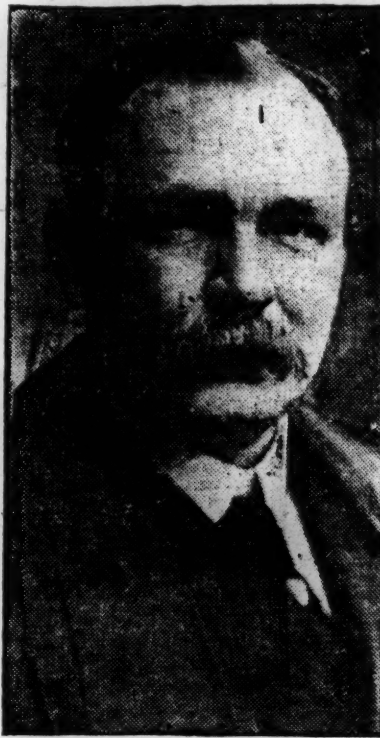
Business Men in Disturbed Region Are Provisioning for Two-Day Siege, Since Supplies Will Be Lacking.

LONDON.—London is ready for the coronation of England's King and Queen. Every preliminary has been worked out and the world's metropolis now awaits the big event with keen anticipation and enthusiasm.

From the crowds on the street today might have seemed to the visitor the

(Continued on Page Eight, Column Six.)

Head of Tufts College Confers 216 Degrees at Commencement Exercises



FREDERICK W. HAMILTON.

TUFTS CONFERS 216 DEGREES AS JACKSON COLLEGE GIVES FIRST

Governor Foss Among the Notables Present at the Fifty-Fifth Annual Commencement Exercises.

ARE HELD IN CHAPEL

The Rev. A. A. Berle Makes Address at the Dinner in Gymnasium to Seniors and Invited Guests.

The fifty-fifth annual commencement of Tufts College took place this morning on College hill, when 217 degrees were conferred before a great gathering of alumni and guests. Of the 217 degrees 216 were from Tufts, the remaining one being the first to be conferred by Jackson College, which was separated from

(Continued on Page Five, Column One.)

BILL TO INCREASE POWER OF RAILROAD COMMISSION HEARD

Mayor Fitzgerald Criticizes Action of State Senate in Refusing Supervision Over Coast Steamboats.

NO APPEAL, HE SAYS

Proposed Public Utilities Measure Gives Present Board Authority to Fix and Enforce Rates.

While the House committee on ways and means gave a hearing on the bill which proposes to increase the powers of the railroad commission Mayor Fitzgerald today sent an open letter to the members of the state Senate who on Tuesday voted against his bill to give into the hands of the Massachusetts railroad commission powers of supervision over coastwise and excursion steamers similar to those exercised by them over the railroads of the state.

He complains that under the present law the steamboat officials run their boats "without due regard to the convenience and security of the public, and that there is no appeal from schedules of rates, trips and quality of service."

Representative Robert N. Washburn of Worcester, Chairman Walter Perley Hall of the railroad commission and former Chairman James F. Jackson of the railroad board were before the House committee on ways and means on the bill reported by the joint special committee on the creation of a public utilities board on recommendation of Governor Foss and the petition of Daniel J. Kiley. This bill, which was largely framed by Mr. Washburn, who was chairman of the sub-committee to which the matter was referred by the joint special committee, is an act to increase the powers of the board of railroad commissioners. It gives the authority to the railroad commissioners, as Mr. Washburn explained, to determine just and reasonable rates, fares and shall fix the same by order which shall have the effect of an act of the general court.

Representative Crocker said that the New Haven has recently refused rebates on season tickets and Mr. Washburn said that has been changed by an act just passed that is now law.

Representative Washburn told Representative Gilford that he would not go so far as the general concentration of all commissions, but he did favor giving the railroad commissioners more power. He believed there should be a declaration on the statute books that shall make this board more effective, so that

(Continued on Page Eight, Column Four.)

STATUS UNCHANGED OF GRAND TRUNK AND THE BOSTON & MAINE

There has been no controversy or change of relation between the Boston & Maine and Grand Trunk railway systems, according to Charles M. Burt, passenger traffic manager of the Boston & Maine, who says today that any statement to the effect that the Boston & Maine has refused to haul the equipment of the Grand Trunk over its lines is absolutely false. Mr. Burt said further:

"Beginning June 26 the Portland Terminal Railroad Company assumes control of a limited area of railroad property about the Portland Union station, including the Boston & Maine and Maine Central trackage. Included within this territory is a short line connecting Portland with Portland Junction, where the Grand Trunk system strikes the Worcester, Nashua & Portland division of the Boston & Maine system."

"The Boston & Maine out of courtesy notified the Grand Trunk management that this piece of road would pass from our management on June 26, thus giving opportunity to make arrangements with the Portland Terminal Company for future service. The Boston & Maine has nothing whatever to do with the management of the Portland Terminal Company, and we have no way of knowing whether any correspondence has passed between the terminal company and the Grand Trunk road in this case."

"The sleeping or parlor car from the Grand Trunk road for the seashore resorts on the Boston & Maine line must be hauled from Portland Junction to Portland by the Portland Terminal Company before the Boston & Maine can attach the car to its train."

"The Grand Trunk trains are leaving the North station for Canada over our lines as usual. Our summer schedule, which goes into effect June 25, is now being printed. No changes will take place and all schedules this year will be the same as last."

ONE OF FALL RIVER'S COTTON MILLS WHOSE PRODUCT IS CAUSE OF FETE



A favorable report is to be made on Governor Foss' recommendation for a state income tax and taxation of forest lands by the committee on taxation and constitutional amendment, sitting jointly, it was learned from a member of the joint committee today. There may be no dissenters to the report, it was said.

Governor Foss' income measure is to be reported rather than the one introduced by Speaker Walker. It was learned, because the Governor's bill allows no possibility of double taxation. The use of the word "may" in the Walker bill would permit inclusion of both the income and principal in certain cases and this feature of the bill aroused the opposition of many members of the committee as well as of individuals who spoke at the hearings given by the committee on the bills. The Massachusetts Real Estate Exchange was said to have notified Governor Foss that it preferred the Governor's bill to Mr. Walker's and the chief reason given for the preference appeared to be the lack of the double taxation feature in the former measure.

The joint committee has practically concluded its hearing on the bills. Nearly every one appearing before the committee to date has spoken in favor of the income tax proposition. Another session of the hearing is scheduled for today at which one person has notified the committee of his intention to appear in opposition to the proposed tax.

HARVARD PRIZE AWARDED.

At a meeting of the Harvard faculty Tuesday afternoon James Gordon Gilkey '12 of Watertown, was announced as the winner of the Sargent prize of \$100 "for the best metrical translation of a lyric poem of Horace" for the academic year 1910-11. The poem translated was the seventh ode of the third book of Horace.

SCHOOL BILL ADVANCED.

The Senate passed to engrossment this afternoon the bill providing for the establishment and maintenance of the Essex county agricultural school.

Not alone the
INTENTION
to pass your copy of the
Monitor along, but the
DAILY CARRYING
OUT OF SUCH
INTENTION
helps make friends for
clean journalism . . .

Leading Events in Athletic World

HARVARD BASEBALL TEAM WINS OPENING CONTEST FROM YALE

Heavy Hitting and Fast Fielding Gives Crimson First Victory at New Haven Since 1903.

McLAUGHLIN IS STAR

NEW HAVEN—For the first time since 1903 Harvard defeated Yale in the annual commencement game here Tuesday by a score of 8 to 2.

Hartwell started in the box for Yale and in the five innings he pitched seven hits and was made off him, one more than was made off his successor, Scott. But the game was lost when Hartwell left the box and the additional three runs were of little consequence. The fielding of the Harvard team was brilliant, the men making three double plays.

In the fifth inning of Yale was out on a fly to Babson. McKee singled and Merritt singled. Then Burdett singled and quick fielding prevented a run. The bases were filled with one out. Hartwell sent a fly to Desha, who made a quick throw to Potter and Yale was retired.

In the seventh inning after Merritt was out Carhart, who had replaced Burdett behind the bat, singled. Scott sent a grounder to Gibson, who handled it nicely, throwing it to Potter to Hann for a neat double.

Harvard's two home runs in the first were among the features of the game. Potter made the first to far left field; the second was made by Captain McLaughlin over the center field fence. More scoring was done in the third. In that inning Sexton singled and Desha sacrificed. Potter walked. On Stillwell's error the two scores were made. Hann sent a fly to Stevens.

In the fifth inning Babson singled. Desha reached first on McKee's error. Potter sacrificed. McLaughlin singled, scoring the run, but that was all. In the seventh inning Babson singled. Desha sacrificed. Potter singled. Then Captain McLaughlin made a three-bagger which cleared the bases and he came in on McKee's error.

Yale's scoring was done in the sixth. Captain Corey walked. Badger singled and Corey took third. Badger scored second. Stevens fouled out to Hann. Stillwell sent a sacrifice fly to Babson and Corey came in. Badger scored on McKee's single. But a double steal ended Yale's chances. The score:

HARVARD.	AB.	R.	B.	H.	T.	P.	O.	A.	E.
Babson, 1b.....	5	3	4	3	2	0	0	0	0
Desha, ss.....	5	0	0	0	3	2	1	0	0
Potter, 2b.....	5	2	2	5	4	0	0	0	0
McLaughlin, rf.....	5	2	2	8	0	0	0	0	0
Hann, lb.....	5	0	1	1	6	1	0	0	0
Wigglesworth, cf.....	5	0	0	1	3	0	0	0	0
Gibson, 3b.....	4	0	1	1	3	0	0	0	0
Reeves, c.....	4	0	1	1	4	1	0	0	0
Sexton, p.....	4	1	1	1	1	1	0	0	0
Totals.....	35	8	13	21	27	12	1	0	0

YALE.	AB.	R.	B.	H.	T.	P.	O.	A.	E.
Corey, rf.....	5	3	4	3	2	0	0	0	0
Badger, cf.....	5	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	0
Stevens, lf.....	4	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	0
Stillwell, ss.....	4	0	0	0	2	1	1	0	0
Reilly, 1b.....	3	0	0	0	11	2	0	0	0
McKee, 2b.....	4	0	2	2	3	5	1	0	0
Merritt, 3b.....	3	0	0	1	1	2	0	0	0
Burdett, c.....	2	0	1	1	4	0	1	0	0
Hartwell, p.....	1	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	0
Griggs.....	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Carhart, c.....	1	0	1	1	2	2	0	0	0
Scott, p.....	1	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0
Totals.....	28	2	7	7	27	15	4	0	0

Rated for Hartwell in fifth. Innings.....1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9
Harvard.....2 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 8
Yale.....0 0 0 0 2 0 0 0 2
Three-base hit, McLaughlin. Home runs, McLaughlin, Potter. Hits, off Hartwell 7 in 5 innings, off Scott 6 in 4 innings. Stolen base, Reilly. Sacrifice hits, Stillwell, Burdett. Bases on balls, by Hartwell, by Scott. Struck out, by Sexton 2, by Hartwell 3, by Scott 3. Double plays, Potter to Hann to Gibson; Desha to Potter; Gibson to Potter to Hann. Time, 2b, 25m. Umpires, Bannon and Stanford.

HARVARD PRACTISE SEPT. 18.

Harvard's fall football practise will begin Monday, Sept. 18, on Soldiers field, according to Captain Fisher's decision. This is later than in previous years and leaves Coach Haughton and his corps of followers but two weeks to get the men into shape before the opening of the season.

Fast Infielder Who Is Covering First Base For The Crimson Varsity



CHARLES HANN '11.
Harvard varsity baseball team.

TIME TRIAL IS PLANNED TODAY FOR YALE EIGHT

Coach Kennedy Hopes for Better Conditions Than Prevailed When Varsity Had to Stop Tuesday.

GALES FERRY, Conn.—Coach Kennedy has it in mind to send his Yale varsity and freshman eights over the full courses in time trials this evening. He was much disappointed over the fact that his varsity crew could not complete the one started Tuesday and hopes that conditions will be such that the men can cover the entire course this time.

River conditions were fast but rough Tuesday evening, and Kennedy determined to take a chance and send the varsity eight another fast four miles over the course. The varsity oarsmen started from Bartlett's point, expecting to row the entire distance. They got away at a 28 stroke and increased it to 30 after the first mile. Finishing the two miles, they found the water so rough that the shell shipped a sea at nearly every stroke. It was found impossible to continue at the end of the third mile and the shell was turned and the crew paddled back to their quarters. The freshmen were sent out earlier and rowed a conditioning two miles to the navy yard and back.

Yale had another view at close range of the Harvard crews this evening, the crimson varsity coming down for their dashing time row as Yale was paddling back. "The Harvard varsity eight impressed me as an unusually fast and strong crew and the men were well together," said St. John Sheffield, Yale's rowing statistician.

No changes were made in any of the Yale crews. Coach Kennedy says none is planned.

TWO PERFECT SCORES.

COLUMBUS, O.—J. M. Hawkins of Baltimore and J. R. Livingstone of Springfield, Ala., had perfect scores of 100 each in the preliminaries to the grand American handicap trap shoot Tuesday. There were 20 sweepstakes with 100 targets for each man. George W. Maxwell of Hastings, Neb.; Wolford Henderson of Frankfort, Ky.; W. F. Clarke of Boston, Mass.; J. R. Taylor of Columbus and W. R. Crosby of O'Fallon, Ill., had scores of 99 each. Mrs. Ad Loperwin of San Antonio, Tex., broke 97.

STIFF PRACTISE FOR THE CREWS ON THE HUDSON

Coaches Intend to Make Up for Enforced Idleness on Tuesday—Final Cornell Freshman Makeup.

POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y.—Coaches of all five college crews here for the intercollegiate regatta intend to give their men particularly hard practise today, as a stiff wind sweeping down the Hudson river most of Tuesday afternoon made the water very rough at about the time that the coaches were ready to boat their crews, and two of the squads did not take to the oars at all for the regular afternoon practise, while the ones that did could only paddle along the shore to small advantage.

Down by the Oaks, where the Cornell oarsmen are quartered, the water seemed to be more stirred up than above, where Pennsylvania and Wisconsin are quartered, and at 7 o'clock Courtney told the men there would be no row. Syracuse also did not go out.

Columbia went out at 9:30 p. m. for a short paddle. The Wisconsin and Pennsylvania crews went out for a few miles upstream.

The Columbia work consisted largely of rows past the boathouse. The Columbia boats started off at the beginning of the course and rowed down to the mile mark in fast time, Coach Rice catching them with his stop watch at 4:39 for the mile. Pennsylvania negotiated the same distance in 5:01. After this bit of speeding the Columbia eights were sent up stream for about three miles.

After a great deal of shifting of his freshman eight Coach Courtney has at last settled on what he says will be the final boating of the crew at the time of the race. One of the three freshmen who were put out of the eight a few days ago for violation of training rules finds himself out of the final makeup of the boat. He is Larowe, and his place at No. 5 will be filled by Ott. The other two who fell under this ban, Murley and MacLachlan, are safely ensconced in the boat, however, and therefore it is clear that Larowe has been relegated because of inferior watermanship.

The Cornell freshman boat, as it will row on the day of the race is as follows: Clark bow, Murley 2, Keyes 3, Hyland 4, Ott 5, Spransy 6, MacLachlan 7, Howe stroke and Torpe coxswain.

NATIONAL LEAGUE STANDING.

	Won.	Lost.	Per cent.
Chicago.....	35	20	.636
New York.....	35	21	.625
Pittsburgh.....	25	28	.476
Philadelphia.....	33	21	.610
St. Louis.....	30	25	.545
Cincinnati.....	21	41	.341
Brooklyn.....	20	35	.357
Boston.....	13	43	.232

RESULTS TUESDAY.

New York 2, Boston 1.
Pittsburgh 3, Chicago 2.
Philadelphia 6, Brooklyn 5.
St. Louis 5, Cincinnati 4.

TODAY'S GAMES.

New York at Boston.
Philadelphia at Brooklyn.
Pittsburgh at Brooklyn.
St. Louis at Cincinnati.

NEW YORK TAKES CLOSE GAME.

Innings.....1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R. H. E.
New York.....0 0 0 0 1 0 0 1—2 5 1
Boston.....0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0—1 1 1
Batteries, Marquard and Meyers; Matern and Kling. Umpires, Finerman and Higler.

ST. LOUIS BEATS CINCINNATI.

Innings.....1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R. H. E.
St. Louis.....0 5 0 0 0 0 0 0—5 5 0
Cincinnati.....0 1 0 0 1 0 0 1—1 1 1
Batteries, Steele and Bliss; Fromme, Keefe and McLean. Umpires, Eason and Johnstone.

PHILADELPHIA 6, BROOKLYN 5.

Innings.....1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R. H. E.
Philadelphia.....0 1 0 0 1 0 0 1—6 11 2
Brooklyn.....0 0 0 0 1 0 1 3 0—5 7 3
Batteries, Moore, Alexander and Morse; Barger and Erwin. Umpires, O'Day and Emslie.

PITTSBURG WINS, 3 TO 2.

Innings.....1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R. H. E.
Pittsburgh.....0 0 0 1 0 0 2 0 0—3 8 0
Chicago.....0 1 0 0 0 1 0 0 0—2 5 4
Batteries, Reble, Toney and Archer; Adams and Gibson. Umpires, Klem and Brennan.

N. E. CHAMPIONSHIP TENNIS TOURNEY

HARTFORD—Play in the New England championship tennis tourney was postponed in the morning because of the high wind, and only one court could be used in the afternoon. The results:

FIRST ROUND.

H. A. MacKinnon, Boston, won from G. W. Pike, Harvard, 6-2, 6-2, 4-6, 6-2.
Boston, won from A. D. Champlin, Providence, 6-1, 6-1, 6-1.
Trinity, won from F. O. Jackson, Middletown, by default.
R. H. Cole, Hartford, won from E. B. Morris, Hartford, 6-2, 6-2.
W. Rogers, Hartford, won from F. O. Jackson, Middletown, by default.
A. H. Chapin, Springfield, won from E. W. Walworth, Boston, by default.
M. Gray, Hartford, won from T. Brunsmaid, Yale, by default.

ASK WALSH TO RETURN.

EXETER, N. H.—Michael J. Walsh, who has coached the Phillips Exeter baseball nines since 1908, has been asked by the authorities there to return for another year of coaching.

BASE BALL

TOMORROW AT 3:30

NEW YORK

NATIONAL LEAGUE GROUND

Veteran Infielder Who Is Playing Consistent Game for the Yale Nine



ADDISON STILLWELL '11.
Yale varsity baseball team.

N. W. NILES HOLDS. STATE TENNIS SINGLES TITLE

Defeats F. J. Sulloway in Splendidly Played Challenge Match for the Most Part a Back Court Duel.

Nathaniel W. Niles successfully defended his title as champion tennis singles player of Massachusetts Tuesday afternoon by defeating F. J. Sulloway in the challenge match by a score of 8-10, 6-4, 3-6, 6-2, 6-2.

Up to the last set the match was unquestionably one of the best played and closest back court duels witnessed in years—a contest in which game after game went to deuce and three points out of four the flying ball crossed and recrossed the net from 20 to 25 times, hit with great speed, precision and accuracy, until one scored a clean place or the other was literally forced into an error.

In the first four sets neither lobbed over a dozen times and neither played a soft stroke except occasionally to catch his opponent or in an endeavor to draw him in.

This is Sulloway's usual game, but unlike Niles'. Although the latter has a wonderful forehand and backhand drive, sure, swift and deep, his specialty is net play and he almost invariably follows his serve in or gets in at every opening. He tried it a few times in the first set with disastrous results. Sulloway's short drive making him volley from his feet or passing him cleanly.

Niles then stayed back and an "off the ground" contest developed and became hotter and hotter.

Wins throughout came in series, neither being able to capture his service regularly and few of the games went to more than six points, except in the second set, when the situation changed, the majority being deuce affairs. Every point was long drawn out and stubbornly played.

Niles won his service 15 times, four times at love, and his opponent captured it 11 times. Sulloway won his 13 and lost it 14 times. The summary:

FIRST SET.

11 4 4 1 2 4 4 1 1 6 4 4 2 0 1—48-8

Sulloway.....4 4 2 1 0 4 4 2 4 4 4 6 2 1 4 4—55-10

SECOND SET.

Niles.....4 1 1 5 4 5 4 4 8—40-6

Sulloway.....0 1 4 3 7 6 6 6—34-4

THIRD SET.

Niles.....1 4 4 3 2 0 4 1 4—23-3

Sulloway.....4 2 0 5 4 4 2 4 6—31-6

FOURTH SET.

Niles.....3 4 4 7 4 4 4 4—33-6

Sulloway.....4 0 2 9 1 1 2 2—21-2

FIFTH SET.

Niles.....2 4 4 4 3 4 4—20-6

Sulloway.....4 1 2 1 5 2 1—17-2

NEW ENGLAND LEAGUE STANDING.

	Won.	Lost.	Per cent.
Lowell.....	28	16	.636
Worcester.....	26	19	.576
Lawrence.....	26	20	.565
Brookton.....	26	21	.553
Lynn.....	22	20	.524
Fall River.....	19	25	.432
New Bedford.....	15	28	.348
Haverhill.....	15	28	.348

RESULTS TUESDAY.

Brookton 5, Lynn 3.
Lawrence 14, Haverhill 10.
Worcester 3, New Bedford 2.
Lowell 4, Fall River 0.
Lynn 4, Fall River 2.

TODAY'S GAMES.

Lowell at New Bedford.
Lynn at Lawrence.
Worcester at Fall River.
Brookton at Haverhill.

CONNECTICUT LEAGUE.

Bridgeport 3, New Haven 2.
New Britain 5, Waterbury 0.
Hartford 18, Springfield 7.
Rochester 11, Newark 8.
Toronto 8, Jersey City 3.
Providence 9, Montreal 5.
Buffalo 16, Baltimore 10.

SOUTHERN LEAGUE.

Mobile 3, Nashville 0.
Atlanta 2, Montgomery 0.
Birmingham 4, Chattanooga 1.
New Orleans 8, Memphis 1.

WESTERN LEAGUE.

Omaha 6, Denver 0.
Lincoln 5, Des Moines 1.
Sioux City 7, Pueblo 6.
St. Joseph 1, Topeka 0.

LARNEDS, WRIGHT AND NILES PLAY IN N. Y. DOUBLES

Famous Pairs Entered Today at West Side Club—Younger Players Stars of Singles Tuesday.

NEW YORK—The draw of the doubles in the metropolitan lawn tennis tournament on the turf of the West Side Club reveals William A. Larned and Edwin P. Larned as entered and also Beals C. Wright and Nathaniel W. Niles. The two pairs are expected to get into action in the tournament this afternoon, as the fourth day of the tournament will be devoted principally to the doubles competitions.

Dean Mathey, the Princeton tennis team captain; George M. Church, the Princeton interscholastic champion, and F. H. Gates of Yale attracted much attention Tuesday in the continuation of the metropolitan law tennis championship singles.

Mathey was one of a small group of players who worked their way to the fifth round. In a match that savored of an intercollegiate battle between Princeton and Yale the youngster from the New Jersey college came through with flying colors, winning by a score of 7-9, 6-1, 6-3. This competition was the feature of the afternoon.

Church arrived in the fourth round by his defeat of Neal Stevens, the veteran, by a score of 6-2, 5-7, 6-3. How well Church was playing may be gleaned from the fact that he had previously defeated Russell Gates by a score of 6-4, 6-2. The total of 37 first games was no small task for a youth not out of preparatory school.

Two of the veterans who worked into the fourth round were Frederick C. Inman, the New York state champion, who defeated Arthur S. Cragin, 7-5, 6-1, and Lyle E. Mahan, who defeated F. P. Fuller, 6-4, 6-2. Inman and Mahan compiled for the next round.

A beginning was made in the doubles, Harold H. Hackett and Carleton R. Gardner defeating H. N. Tift and J. H. Magoun by a score of 6-3, 6-1, and O. M. Bostwick and Arthur Smith defeating H. M. Alden and S. H. Hildreth at 6-2, 6-1.

BASEBALL PICKUPS

Work on the new stands at the Polo grounds, New York, is progressing rapidly; but it will probably be July Fourth before they are ready to use.

Babson justified the good opinion Coach Sexton had of his pitcher as a batter when he made four hits against Yale yesterday and played in the outfield in faultless style.

Wagner went to first base for Pittsburgh Tuesday and the Pirates won from Chicago, 3 to 2. It looks as if the great hitter and fielder would stay there for the rest of the season.

When Manager Chance looks at the present record of Pitcher Reulbach he must be glad that waivers were not secured on him. He is now leading the league and appears to be Chicago's most reliable box man.

Boston again dropped a fifth place in the American league standing and will have to win today to stay there. It was the first time that Russell Ford has ever been knocked out of the box since he joined the big league.

That was a hard game for the Boston Nationals to lose yesterday. King has certainly improved the team a whole lot and with Steinfield back on third and Ingerton again in the field the club should be faster than ever before.

Great rejoicing at Harvard and it is certainly well merited. Any team that can make three double plays and get two home runs off Yale at New Haven has cause for rejoicing. Second game at Cambridge Friday and it will be a battle royal.

Be on the lookout for another Boston-Chicago trade before long. It will come in the American league this time. Manager Duffy hasn't as yet offered President Taylor anything tempting; but he has been hanging on as if he intended to do something before he got through.

The many friends of American league baseball will be pleased to see Lajoie again in the Cleveland lineup. He is one of the most popular players ever known to the game. His playing is not only of the best, but he does it in such a quiet, unassuming way that all admire his work. He is also one of the few players who keep out of trouble with the umpires.

Nunamaker is going at a very fast clip these days. Two hits in three at yesterday, four put outs, one assist and no errors. Pretty good for a man just breaking into major league ball.

Twenty-two for a total of 32 was the record of hits made by the Chicago Americans in their two games with St. Louis yesterday. And they used to be known as the "hitless wonders."

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Former Pitcher Who Is Doing Great Work With the Bat for the Crimson



R. C. BABSON '12.
Harvard varsity baseball team.

HARVARD EIGHT COVERS COURSE IN VERY FAST TIME

With Shell Rigged With Washboards and Water Very Rough Men Do Four Miles in 20m. 26s.

RED TOP, Conn.—That the recent shift of Newton to stroke and Goodale to No. 4 in the Harvard varsity eight has resulted in a great improvement in the form and speed of the crimson crew is the opinion expressed here today as a result of the splendid time trial made Tuesday evening when the men went over the full course under rather adverse conditions in 20m. 26s.

Determined to lower Yale's time of 20m. 30s. for the four miles, the Harvard varsity eight was driven Tuesday evening for its fiercest attack on the course. After the eight returned Coach Wray gave out the time as 20m. 26s., 4s. better than Yale's record. Conditions were easily 10s. slower for the four miles than when Yale made her fastest time.

Thinking that the rough water might cause water to be shipped, Coach Wray had the shell rigged with

BAY STATE NEWS BRIEFS

WINCHESTER.

The Winchester playground on Manchester field, established for children spending their summers in town, was opened by the park commissioners this week. William L. Caldwell of Dorchester, a junior in the Springfield manual training school, has been engaged as supervisor. Six new swings have been added.

The high school graduating exercises took place Tuesday evening in the town hall. Those that had parts were: Kenneth F. Caldwell, Eunice H. Homer, Mabel Carlson, Madge Hovey and Harry J. Donovan.

BRIDGEWATER.

The Seven Stars Rebekah sewing circle has elected: President, Mrs. Frank D. Barr; vice-president, Austin Parris; secretary and treasurer, Mrs. William Choleron; directors, Mrs. Robert Carroll; executive committee, Mrs. William Carroll and Miss L. Edna Pottle.

Graduation exercises for the class of 1911 of the high school took place in the town hall Tuesday evening. Friday evening the class will hold a reception in the town hall.

WAKEFIELD.

Through William E. Eaton, president of the West Side Improvement Association, the Malden Electric Company has made a tentative offer to supply this town with gas at 90 cents per 1000 cubic feet and electricity at 11 cents per kilowatt-hour. The present price for gas from the municipal light plant is \$1.30 for gas and 15 cents for electricity. This question will be considered at the town meeting when an appropriation of \$25,000 to extend gas service to Reading comes up.

BROOKLINE.

The Brookline Lodge of Elks will hold its annual outing Saturday at Peddocks Island.

Brookline will have a Fourth of July program which will fill the entire day. In the morning there will be a band concert, a boy's baseball game, an entertainment for the children in the town hall and track games. In the afternoon there will be swimming races and a men's baseball game. In the evening there will be fireworks.

STONEHAM.

The first regular business meeting of the new Board of Trade will be held in Mechanics hall tomorrow night to begin active work of building up the town commercially and bringing new industries here. Reports will be made by the committee appointed to secure a new state armory and by special committees on business and manufacturing, publicity and town affairs, telephone, telegraph and lighting service and general improvements.

NORWELL.

The graduating exercises of the class of 1911 of the Norwell high school will take place tomorrow evening in the Unitarian church at Norwell Centre. Friday evening the class will hold a reception in the town hall.

Miss Edith Turner of Main street will complete her duties as teacher in the Melrose schools this week and will teach the Ridge Hill grammar school in this town next year.

WEST BRIDGEWATER.

The mission study class and circle of the Baptist church met at the home of Mrs. Charlotte A. Williams on River street Tuesday evening.

Miss Mary F. Heffinger, who has been teaching English at Howard Seminary the last year has a position as assistant in the English department at Wellesley College.

MIDDLEBORO.

The first band concert of the year will be held June 30 in the rear of the town hall.

The Soule Sunday school will attend in a body the children's day exercises at the First Congregational church, East Middleboro, next Sunday.

EAST BRIDGEWATER.

The Woman's Alliance of the Unitarian church has elected these officers: President, Mrs. Clarence Chandler; vice-president, Mrs. Edward Morse; recording secretary, Miss Annie Keith; corresponding secretary, Mrs. E. W. White; treasurer, Mrs. George Hudson.

PEMBROKE.

Hiram Bunce has been chosen captain of the boys' brigade and Percy Hill second lieutenant.

The annual outing of the Deborah Sampson chapter, D. A. R., is being held today in Bryantville.

LEXINGTON.

The winners of the Clapp Written prize, the Clapp Oral prize and George O. Smith prize, will be announced at the high school graduation next Wednesday evening at the town hall.

CAMBRIDGE.

A petition has been circulated in favor of locating a playground in the observatory hill district, the playground commission being asked for a hearing.

HANSON.

A new road is being built across the Burrage cranberry bog.

Bubbling drinking fountains have been installed in the town hall.

HANOVER.

Several of the members of the graduating class of the Hanover high school are taking examinations this week for the higher institutions.

READING.

These graduates of the high school will receive diplomas tonight from W. S. Parker, chairman of the school board: College course, Gile Davies, Hildred L. Eisenhaure, Abby A. Flint, Louise B. Jenkins, Kimball A. Loring, Gordon B. Richardson, Carrie P. Turner, Helen E. Upton, Winnifred Webber; scientific course, Arthur G. Baldwin, Karl A. Mackenzie, William P. Webb, Robert L. Whittaker, Harold E. White; normal course, Alice L. Jacobs, Ruth O. Leavis, Bertha Reid, Almira E. Whitehouse; general course, Henry K. Abbott, Helene A. Black, Luther M. Brown, John R. Brunton, Gertrude M. Connelley, Hazel B. Danforth, James E. Day, Forrester A. Fairbanks, Clarence E. Flint, Elizabeth V. Gage, Gladys B. Horton, Edwin L. Leach, Ernest R. Leavitt, Ruth S. Manning, Helen Sherlie Martin, Lucy M. McDavitt, Clara H. Nichols, Grace E. O'Connell, Elmer W. Parker, Hazel I. Patrick, Frank A. Sawyer, Stanley R. Stenbridge, Mabel M. Strout, Arthur N. Tuttle, George F. Wadsworth, Jr., Frank W. Welch, Edward F. Whitton, Gladys E. Willis, Eva Woodworth.

REVERE.

Officers elected by the Girls Glee Club of the high school are: President, Miss Alice T. Gray; vice-president, Miss Elizabeth T. Gray; secretary, Miss Charlotte Taylor; treasurer, Miss Annie Dennis; librarian, Miss Clara F. Gillette. Officers of the Boys Glee Club are: President, W. Thorpe Tapley; vice-president, John J. Quinn; treasurer, Eugene Merritt; librarian, Cornelius Ryan.

The outing date of the W. C. T. U. has been changed from June 28 to July 12. Graduation exercises of all of the grammar schools will be held in the town hall this evening.

BROCKTON.

The Swedish Lutheran Athletic Association will have an outing July 4 at Avon.

The cantata "Holy City" will be given at the Wendell Avenue Congregational church next Sunday evening.

Class day exercises took place at the Brockton high school building this afternoon, under direction of Leslie C. Chamberlain, president; Miss Lela Weston, vice-president; and Edgar P. Richardson, class orator. Graduating exercises will take place Friday afternoon.

WALTHAM.

In a communication sent to the ordinance committee of the board of aldermen, Mayor Walker recommends the new office of lieutenant of police.

Entries for the regatta to be conducted by the Waltham Canoe Club on the Charles river next Saturday have been received from the Lawrence Boat Club, the Medford Canoe Club, the Samoset Club of Roxbury and the Dedham Boat Club.

DEDHAM.

The Dedham Ministers Club was given a reception Tuesday afternoon by Mr. and Mrs. George F. Washburn at their home on High street.

The Masonic lodges of Dedham, Norwood, Hyde Park and Needham will attend service at the First Unitarian church Sunday afternoon. The gallery will be reserved for the use of the public.

NEWTON.

George M. Cox, who was recently appointed general manager of the Middlesex & Boston street railway lines to succeed Carl A. Sylvester, resigned, took change Tuesday. Mr. Sylvester is to sail for London, Eng., July 1 and from that city will go to Rio Janeiro, where he will become assistant general manager of a public utilities corporation.

CHELSEA.

Graduation exercises of the Williams school will be held in the school hall tomorrow morning and the class reception in the evening. The Shurtleff grammar school, of which Fred A. Pitcher is the principal and the assistants are Mary Norcross, Eva S. Tyler and S. Louise Baker, will hold exercises in the school hall in the evening.

BEVERLY.

Members of the Ladies Aid Society of the Universalist church are on an outing today at the Hodgdon cottage at Chelaco pond.

Clerks and carriers at the Beverly postoffice have drawn for their vacations which will begin next month and will extend through October.

EASTON.

The first band concert of the summer was given by the Oliver Ames band Tuesday evening on the steps of Memorial hall.

Children's day will be observed at the Unitarian church at Easton next Sunday.

ROCKLAND.

James W. Dyson, master of the high school, has resigned to become an instructor in the High School of Commerce Boston.

Miss Marion Studley has been appointed a teacher in the high school at Hartford, Conn.

QUINCY.

John Hancock chapter, D. A. R., of Boston held an outing in this city Tuesday.

The Sunday school of Christ church will hold its annual picnic at Glen Echo park, Stoughton on Wednesday next.

RANDOLPH.

The selectmen will give a public hearing Monday evening on a petition to lay out Harriman street from Pond street to Morgan street.

WEYMOUTH.

Edwin R. Sampson, master of the high school, has been appointed an instructor in the Mechanic Arts high school of Boston.

The Ladies Aid Society of the Old South Congregational church has elected: President, Mrs. L. M. Jenson; vice-presidents, Miss F. A. Dyer and Mrs. M. R. Loud; secretary, Miss Jane E. Loud; treasurer, Miss Charlotte Tirrell; directors, Miss Emily T. Loud, Mrs. Frank Tribow, Mrs. Merton Loud, Mrs. Arthur Tirrell, Mrs. Phoebe A. Hiatt, Mrs. E. S. Barnett and Mrs. Joseph Kohler.

MEDFORD.

The Medford Mothers' Council, at its last meeting of the season Tuesday, elected: President, Mrs. Annie E. Wells; vice-president, Mrs. Mabel C. Smardoff; secretary and treasurer, Mrs. Frances Mills; executive board, Mrs. W. E. Vandemark, Mrs. M. J. Bean and Mrs. John Davenport.

Miss Kathleen J. Webber, formerly teacher in the local schools, has been appointed instructor in English in the Bridgewater high school.

NEEDHAM.

The Kimball and Avery grammar schools will have joint graduation exercises in the town hall Friday afternoon.

Kendricks bridge, which crosses the Charles river at the Needham-Newton boundary line on Kendrick street, has been condemned and both Needham and Newton have placed watchmen at the spot. Municipal authorities contemplate a concrete structure.

MELROSE.

An adjourned meeting of the board of aldermen next Monday evening will be the last session until the first Monday in October.

Chief Joseph Edwards of the fire department will this week install three new fire alarm boxes, one on the East Side house, one at Waverly avenue and Upham street and one at Grove street and Swains Pond avenue.

ABINGTON.

The graduation exercises of the high school will be held in Franklin hall this evening. The class reception will take place tomorrow evening.

H. C. Dudley, general secretary of the Y. M. C. A., will be a speaker at the meeting of the Boys Club of the First Congregational church Friday evening.

HOLBROOK.

The Sunday school of the Brookville Baptist church will hold its annual picnic at Nantasket beach July 7.

Louis Warshaw is building a hotel on South Franklin street.

MALDEN.

Thomas W. Hough, fire commissioner, with Mayor George H. Fall as his guest, is attending the annual outing of the Massachusetts Fire Chiefs Association at Nahant today.

ARLINGTON.

The graduation exercises of the ninth grade at the high school are being held this afternoon in the high school hall. This evening the senior class will hold its graduation at the town hall.

WHITMAN.

The Men's Bible class of the Congregational church will observe ladies' night this evening and the Rev. J. E. Nyman of the South Congregational church at Campello will speak.

SOMERVILLE.

The Franklin street Sunday school will hold its annual picnic at Pinehurst grove, Billerica, Saturday, June 24.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS.

The ninth grade graduation of the Locke school will be held in the school hall tomorrow evening.

PLAYHOUSE NEWS

George Alexander, long a popular player of romantic roles in his own theater in London, has been made a knight.

Tully Marshall is to play a stock engagement in Cleveland, beginning in "The Talker," a new comedy by Marion Fairfax (Mrs. Tully). If successful, it is expected that the piece will be used as a starring vehicle by Mr. Tully next season.

Channing Pollock has sold a new comedy, to Wagenhals & Kemper.

A Chicago jury has handed down an indictment of 20 counts against Alexander Byers of the Chicago Manuscript Company, alleging sale of copies of copyrighted plays without permission of the copyright owners.

John Craig gave a liberal percentage of the receipts of Tuesday afternoon's performance of "The Lottery Man" at the Castle Square theater to the Shaw Haven cottage, beginning a custom of weekly benefits to deserving charities of Boston. Next week the floating hospital will benefit. Mr. Craig plans to continue the benefits through his summer and regular seasons of stock company performances.

STRIKERS WORK AT CORONATION

LONDON—Patriotism got the better of many of the striking sailors today when they signified their willingness to man the boats which are scheduled to carry the crowds to the coronation naval review at Spithead on Saturday. They will resume their strike, it is said, on Sunday.

BOSTON ADVOCATES OF PEACE MOVEMENT PLAN EUROPEAN TOUR

(Continued from Page One.)

number of American people in Europe so late as the last of October. The international peace congresses furnish the most important opportunity which exists to bring the friends of peace in the various countries into personal touch and efficient cooperation.

Mr. Mead is the secretary of the World Peace Foundation and editor of the International Library and the Foundation's other publications. His "Organize the World" and other pamphlets have had a world-wide influence. He has been for many years one of the leading American peace workers, speaking and writing untiringly for the cause. He was the chairman of the organizing committee of the International Peace Congress at Boston in 1904, and he inaugurated the movement for national peace congresses in the United States, the first of which was the great congress at Carnegie Hall in New York in 1907.

Mr. and Mrs. Mead have attended many of the peace congresses in Europe during the last 10 years; and he was the American vice-president of the London congress of 1908, speaking for America in response to the address by the prime minister at the banquet with which that congress closed. He has for many years been in close touch with England and Germany. He once studied for two terms at the University of Cambridge, lived for a year in London, and studied for three years in the University of Leipzig; and he has been a constant worker for friendship and cooperation between Germany, Great Britain and the United States, believing that it is peculiarly in the power of these three great Teutonic nations to unite the world in justice and order.

He is an ardent worker at this moment for the success of the treaty between the United States and Great Britain, his pamphlet upon "The International Duty of the United States and Great Britain" having had a circulation of 50,000 copies during the last year. It is upon this subject that he will chiefly speak in England.

Mrs. Mead Active in Work

Mrs. Mead, who is as devoted as her husband to international interests, working also with tongue and pen alike, is pronounced by the secretary of the American Peace Society, in a recent pamphlet on "Women in the Peace Movement," as foremost of all living American women in incessant activities for the cause; and her many educational pamphlets, and especially her pregnant little "Primer of the Peace Movement," are everywhere known.

Mr. Mead has been as active in other fields as in his work for better world organization. Indeed his activities here are undoubtedly the more effective because he is not simply a peace advocate but comes to his international work always out of the midst of a varied public and literary life. The chairman of a convention in New York at which he recently spoke charged him with being "a historian masquerading as a reformer," and said he strongly suspected he was more interested in Puritanism than in peace. He is the author of volumes upon Luther, Carlyle and Emerson, and has been a constant writer and lecturer upon literary, religious, philosophical and historical themes. His work upon "The Principles of the Founders" brings out with greater force than has ever elsewhere been done the strong international sentiments of the founders of the American republic and their enmity to the war system.

Mr. Mead was long the editor of the New England Magazine; and for 25 years he has been at the head of the Old South work for the education of the young people of Boston in history and good citizenship, editing in connection hundreds of historical pamphlets, which are used in the schools all over the United States. He was for years the president of the Massachusetts Good Citizenship Society, was the first secretary of the Boston Municipal League and the first president of the Twentieth Century Club, the leading Boston organization for the promotion of social progress. He has been for the last 10 years the president of the American Free Religious Association, which was founded by Emerson and his friends; and he is the president of the Massachusetts Men's League for Woman Suffrage. For his own city and state and nation and for the family of nations he works with equal constancy and devotion. He would probably say that it is all one work. He always emphasizes the idea that the first condition of being a good international man is to be a good national man. There is a story of his saying to a young man who asked him a year or two ago, after hearing one of his addresses in Boston on world organization, what he could do about it, that the best thing he could do about it was to work hard till election day; to see that Boston got the best mayor; and he explained to him how he meant precisely what he said.

America's Influence

The influence of Americans in international conferences Mr. Mead declared to be proportioned always to America's reputation and moral power. With every wave of business and municipal corruption reported in Europe, American influence sinks; and our primary concern, he constantly repeats, if we could keep ourselves the right kind of world power, is to keep our own municipal and national life on a plane that wins world-wide respect.

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47 TEMPLE PLACE

15 WEST STREET

WITH OUR ADVERTISERS

The owner of a fine oak floor possesses a treasure that is seldom appreciated as it ought to be. On account of its hardness, beautiful color and grain, oak is the wood most in demand for fine floors. It is becoming very scarce. Its original purchase in the tree is pursued with surprising care. Instead of being bought in groves or in lots, single trees are sought out. The timber buyer is the highest priced man in the business. He is constantly on the lookout for fine trees, knows when they will come to maturity, for it takes 50 or 75 years for an oak to reach a development where it pays to cut it, when it is liable to come on the market, who handles it, etc. Many owners of handsome trees refuse to sell them, but when the property passes into other hands the new owners or trustees may be very willing to dispose of any or all of its timber. The timber buyers therefore aim to keep in close touch with all that pertains to ownership of a good tree.

When a tree or a number of trees are bought as much form is gone through as though it were a piece of real estate. A bill of sale is made out for it or them, and filed with the county clerk. In it is specified the time that shall be allowed for its removal and other details.

The best oak is said to grow in a limestone soil. This is found in southern Indiana. White oak is so named from the light color of its bark and is by far the best adapted to floor work. The finest grows in Indiana. Right in the heart of this district is where one of the factories of the floorings sold by R. T. Adams & Co. of 24 Bromfield street is located. The original factory at Rochester was enlarged several times before the new one was erected in the white oak belt.

All floorings are not of oak, it is far too scarce for that, and handsome and valuable ones are made of other woods. Unique things are always in demand. Oak is the standard, but single rooms are often supplied with floorings of a kind to correspond with the woodwork used elsewhere in the room. Curly pine is a rare oddity for which a fancy price has recently been paid, but it is not necessarily more beautiful than oak.

Floorings today are laid plain from wall to wall, the old-fashioned plank being regarded as the most elegant for rugs. To give variety the wood is sometimes run in herringbone fashion, in stripes or in block design, but different woods and border designs are never thought of.

R. T. Adams & Co. have on hand at present a special lot of "specials" which are being offered at lower prices than have been made on oak floors since the price of quartered oak commenced to advance. It is perfectly good material and will wear as well as the best. It is not up to the standard for color, however, and this accounts for the low cost. It makes an excellent chamber floor and in some cases it is fine for a library or dining room. It affords an unusual opportunity to cover a room or rooms at a very small cost.

Scarcely a week passes that some occasion does not arise when one wants a souvenir, a dainty trifle, a pretty sentiment, a loving greeting, a parting word, a merry quip to send to some friend. At this time of year "bon voyage" is to the fore, anniversaries are to be remembered, the nation's birthday is to be celebrated and other individual occasions arise which are worthy of noting in some way. The desire to observe these occasions is not lacking, but the means of doing so is not always evident. A specialty of novelties of this nature is made by Gustavus J. Esselen, successor to Mrs. J. C. White, whose shop at 19 Bromfield street has

been known for years to those who seek such things, and to purchasers of artists' materials, school supplies, kindergarten goods and children's novelties. Mr. Esselen has exercised a nicely discriminating taste in his selections, bringing together a collection of cards unusually dainty in design and sentiment. They have snap about them, too, are full of go, are bright, merry and rollicking as may be desired, yet characterized by refinement. There are so many good and appropriate things the temptation is to buy them all, and the wise person is learning to have cards of this kind always on hand, both for present and prospective use. Novelties it is always well to purchase as soon as seen, for they go quickly. True, others take their places, but the one which most pleases the fancy for a particular time may not be among them.

A Panama hat is an extremely useful piece of headgear to have on hand. It is so soft it can be made into any number of delightful shapes and has a quality that is an ornament in itself. It is so flexible and light it is almost ideal for the automobile, shading the eyes and protecting the head from wind and dust. It makes rich looking toques and trimmed with a scarf makes a dressy summer hat.

At the Porto Rico Needlework shop, 458 Boylston street, Mrs. Pratt is showing a quantity of Panama hats for men, women and children at reductions that are unusual on such fine goods. She is selling them all the way from 40 cents to \$50 apiece. Those wishing to take advantage of the opportunity would better do so at once as Mrs. Pratt is to be here but about two weeks longer, returning shortly to Porto Rico.

Besides the hats are to be seen beautiful flannel lace for waists and gowns, made by the natives of Porto Rico and strands of lovely native red beans. They make a very effective addition to a costume.

Telescope bags of Panama straw which also are shown, are light and roomy, excellent companions on a summer journey.

A glass ice cream freezer appeals at once to every one who has had anything to do with the making of ice cream. It is new to the market and is being presented by B. F. Macy of 410 Boylston street. It is a complete novelty, being without crank, gear or dasher. It is giving thorough satisfaction to those who have tried it.

The United Foods Products Company of 317 West Michigan street, Chicago, is unique in having all its goods put up in packages. In this way it aims to keep all that it handles absolutely clean, and its stores, as it says, the cleanest in the world. By the method the food is protected from dust and contact with the hands, what inevitably become soiled no matter what precautions are taken to keep them otherwise. Mail orders are filled promptly. Customers are invited to write for a price list.

Something that will counteract the disagreeable odors that sometimes arise from cooking is a very good thing to have on hand in a home. The smell of some foods is most appetizing, but there are times when it is annoying to have their traces in the house. The Aerofume put up by the Paul Manufacturing Company of 36-40 Fulton street is excellent for this purpose, pervading the whole house with a pleasing perfume. This is said to have the further advantage of being disagreeable to mosquitoes, who refuse to remain where it is.

SCOUTS INCREASE IN SOUTH AFRICA

NEW YORK—The boy scout movement is progressing rapidly in South Africa. Lieut. Gen. Sir Robert Baden-Powell, originator of the English Boy Scouts movement, has received favorable reports from South Africa. One correspondent writes him: "The organization has had a wonderful effect in stimulating the energy of South African boys."

OKLAHOMA COTTON REFINERY.

CHICKASHA, Ok.—A cotton refinery plant has just been set in operation here. This is the first industry of the kind located in Oklahoma.

FRENCH MINISTER PRAISES AMERICA FOR PEACE WORK

PARIS—The French minister of foreign affairs, Jean Cruppi, announced at a meeting of the French parliamentary group of peace workers in the Senate chamber Tuesday that as the time was approaching for the third conference he had created a special division of the foreign office to prepare the French program. He spoke in cordial admiration of the initiative of the American government for arbitration.

Robert Bacon, the American ambassador, and 40 other men eminent in public life were present. Baron d'Estournelles de Constant gave a pleasant account of his travels in the United States and alluded to the high, admirable spirit which he had found there toward other peoples.

NEW MOVE FOR CENT POSTAGE

WASHINGTON—The postmaster-general, who is investigating the subject of one-cent postage, announces that the inquiry into the cost of railway transportation has progressed far enough to show conclusively that many of the railways are being overpaid.

He declares that a saving of about \$8,000,000 can be made to the government without doing injustice to the railways. The investigation brings out the fact that of 394 companies 278 are making profits from mail transportation, while 116 are incurring losses. The rate of profit and loss varies widely.

Congress will be asked to authorize a readjustment of railway pay in keeping with the finding of the investigation and certain changes in the method of fixing such compensations which is now prescribed by statute, will also be recommended.

YACHT FLEET FOR SALVATION ARMY

NEW YORK—The Salvation Army will dedicate tomorrow the first of a proposed fleet of yachts to be made coordinate with its land forces for religious work. The yacht is the gift of Bradley Lee Gilbert, the architect, and will start immediately after it is dedicated upon a cruise along the Atlantic coast, touching at many cities and towns and conduct open-air services, wharf meetings, and distribute literature.

Miss Eva Booth, leader of the army, says the Salvation Navy is to become an important part of the Army's operations in this country.

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If It's Correct, It's at Morse's



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Adams Square

TUFTS CONFERS 216 DEGREES AS JACKSON COLLEGE GIVES FIRST

(Continued from Page One.)

Tufts a year ago. It was received by Miss Marjorie Patterson of Franklin, who entered Jackson last year as a senior from West Virginia University.

The commencement exercises began in Goddard chapel at 10 o'clock, when these were read by the following speakers as the scholastic leaders of the various departments: Minot Joseph Brown, A. B.; Marion Christine Shorley, A. B.; Allen Friend McLane, B. S.; Joseph Francis Golden, M. D.; Joseph King Knight, Jr., D. M. D.; George Prescott Fuller, B. S., M. S., and Frederick Algon Wilmot, A. B., S. T. B.

Honorary degrees were conferred upon the following: Marion Leroy Burton, president of Smith College, doctor of laws; Albert Potter Willis, professor of mathematics at Columbia University, doctor of science; and John Conrad Ruetter, secretary of the board of trustees of the Boston City hospital, master of arts.

Immediately after the commencement exercises, the annual commencement dinner was served in Goddard gymnasium to the seniors and invited guests. Among the notables present were Governor Foss and Mayor Charles N. Burns of Somerville.

The list of speakers included Frederick W. Hamilton, president of Tufts College; Marion L. Burton, president of Smith College; Sarah L. Arnold, dean of Simmons College; Judge John W. Hammond, Tufts '01; Ralph E. Joslin, Tufts '06, and the Rev. A. A. Berle, pastor of the Shawmut Congregational church.

The class day exercises of the affiliated schools took place this afternoon. James J. Cosgrove will deliver a prophecy and Hollis L. Seavey a class history. James J. McKenna will be the dental senior prophet and John J. Gibbons the class historian. James F. Boyd will give a piccolo solo, Joseph Harone a piano solo and Charles J. Sullivan and Frederick W. McSwen violin solos.

From five to seven this evening President Hamilton will give a reception to the seniors at his residence on Professors row. In the evening the annual class day dance will be held in Goddard gymnasium. The college yard, trimmed with thousands of Japanese lanterns, will be opened and the Salem Cadet band will give a concert. At 12, with the end of the dance, the commencement exercises of Tufts will conclude, after nearly a week of events.

The candidates for degrees are:

Bachelor of arts—Gladys Louise Baker, Katharine Neal Bickford, Minot Joseph Brown (cum laude), John William Cosgrove, Jr., George Costanza, Audrey Lovejoy Duffey, Charles Gott, Evelyn Heesey, Bertram Dyer Hulien, Charles Douglas Kean, Sue Levine Knight, Parker McColester, Harold Eugene Moffitt, Joseph Webster Morton, Ruth Moyer, Mary Stanton Mully, George David Richter, Mildred Beatrice Sawyer, Bertha Maria Shepard, Marion Christine Shorley, Antonia Adeline Steinberg, Earle Thomas Thibodeau, Leonard Shute Thompson, Hazel White, Gladys Maud Wilbur, Zilpah Wilder.

Bachelors of science in chemistry—Carroll Thomas Daley, Harold Quimby Gallupe, Laura Lucia Granger, Elmer Augustus Gurney, Leroy Greenwood Jackson, Elmo Douglas MacCurdy, William Joseph McKenna, Ralph Loring Willis.

Bachelors of science in general science—Elmer A. MacPhie, Edith Marian Sturtevant, Alfred Baylies White.

Bachelor of science, medical preparatory course—Norman Wilkinson Gillespie.

Bachelors of science in civil engineering—Clifford Neal Amsden, Alexander Watt Blyth, Joseph Brickley Dunn, Bernard Elbert Gray, George Laird Hall, Mark Howard Houghton, Osgood Stephens Kinsman, James Brower Lowell, Lawrence Kennedy Marshall, Walton Hooker Nason, Donald Percy Ritchey, Fred Burgess Skilling, Daniel Maynard Sullivan, Alston Kinsley Thorndike.

Bachelors of science and structural engineering—Wolstan Elliot Browne, Howard Allison Gray, Harold Dudley Hussey, Allen Friend McLane, Charles Henry Merendahl, Harold Arthur Nelson, Ernest Snyder Vandemark, Stanley Davis Winship.

Bachelors of science in electrical engineering—Frank William Anderson, Charles Albert Bachelder, Fred Ingalls Chapman, Frank Meloon Colbrick, Clarence Hoffman Dittick, Benjamin Leslie Dolbear, Arthur Louis Dufroy, Talma Temple Greenwood, Edwin Henry Hansen, Everett Wesley Ireland, Robert Mossman Knight, A. B.; William Parker Little, James Calvin MacKay, Joseph Frederick Thiele Mann, Harold DeCarterette Miller, Russell Jewett Neagle, Harold Francis Stevens, Edward Martin Towne, Max Golden Vincent, Lewis Morton Whiting, Russell Perin Wise.

Bachelors of science in mechanical engineering—George Ellis Couillard, William Mathias Edmonstone.

Bachelor of science in chemical engineering—Carroll Nathan Whitney.

Bachelors of sacred theology—Vernon Edmund Blagburn, Frederick Algon Wilmot, A. B.

Doctors of medicine—Joseph Barone, Roland Augustus Behrman, Harry Bein,

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TUFTS MEN PROMINENT AT COMMENCEMENT



MINOT J. BROWN.
Leader of the Tufts College Glee Club.



FREDERICK A. WILMOT.
Speaker for the Crane Theological School.



ALLEN F. McLANE.
Representative of the engineering department in exercises.

Paul Drake Blanchard, Samuel Gilbert Blount, Alfred George Bolduc (extra ordinem as of the class of 1910), Francis Peter Boyd, James Francis Boyd, Clifton Leon Buck, Daniel Cantarow, Ph.D., Louis Raymond Cassels, Walter Wells Caswell, Charles Henderson Chandler, Edward Augustus Coates, Jr., Nathaniel Maurice Cohen, Elmer Frances Comerford, Margaret Blanche Cooney, Sarah Elizabeth Coppinger, Louis Ward Croke, Frank Edward Dow (extra ordinem as of the class of 1910), James Francis DuValley, John Edward Dwyer, Jr., Samuel Edelstein, Ellsworth Peter Garipay, Joseph Golden, Harry John Hagerty (extra ordinem as of the class of 1910), Levon George Hagopian, Edward Henry Lewis, Harriet (extra ordinem as of the class of 1910), Daniel James Leo Harrington (extra ordinem as of the class of 1910).

John Henry Hartnett, Leonard Watson Hassett (extra ordinem as of the class of 1910), Frank Freeman Henderson, Thomas Francis Hennessey, Herbert Eliot Herrin (extra ordinem as of the class of 1910), Frank Hughes (extra ordinem as of the class of 1910), Franklin Reynolds Irsen, Alfred Emil Johnson, Jr., Gertrude Christine Johnson, Henry Kaplovitch, Stanislas Albert Lamoureux (extra ordinem as of the class of 1910), Bruce Irving Lawley (extra ordinem as of the class of 1910), Christina Margaret Leonard (extra ordinem as of the class of 1910), Joseph Arthur Macaulay, Roland Chester Mackenzie, David Finlay Marr, Edward Martin, Eugene Francis McCarthy (extra ordinem as of the class of 1910), Francis Joseph McMahon, Adior Eugene Messier (extra ordinem as of the class of 1910), William Henry Miller, A. B., Alfred Irving Morse (extra ordinem as of the class of 1910), Karl Goff Morse (extra ordinem as of the class of 1910), Frederick William O'Brien, Lamert Oulton, Ph.D., Samuel George Pavlo, Samuel Maurice Pearl, Alphonse Joseph Peter, George Henri Poirier (extra ordinem as of the class of 1910), Willard Leslie Quennell, Robert Stanley Quinby, Jessie Wilhelmine Robertson, Joseph Adjutor Ruel, Celeste Beatrice Shaw, Jane Gray Stone, Marie Charlotte Strom, Guy Daniel Tibbetts, Edwin Prescott Tripp (extra ordinem as of the class of 1910), Daniel Edward Welch (extra ordinem as of the class of 1910), Earle Carlisle Willoughby, Edwin Theodore Wyman, Annie Roberts Young.

Doctors of dental medicine—Edwin Carlisle Baker (extra ordinem as of the class of 1910), Peter Barton, Charles Harper Billings (extra ordinem as of the class of 1910), Albion Parris Bonney, John Bernard Brown, Maurice Vivian Brown, A. B., Myron Eldridge Bryant, John Fletcher Burnham, Ross Hunt Butterfield, Francis Joseph Coyne (extra ordinem as of the class of 1910), Harold Francis Curtis, William Vincent Denning, Frank Amos Derby, Raymond Ashton Derbyshire, Paul Boghos Djinniv (extra ordinem as of the class of 1910), Ralph Lindsay Faulkner, Timothy Michael Fleming, Fred Battles Gammon, Jo in Francis Golden, Percy James Grant, J. Herman Haines, Samuel Worcester Fuller Hamilton, Thomas Joseph Hartigan, David Joseph Herlihy, Clarence Edmund Jenkins, John Joseph Kelly, Louis Frederick Kline (extra ordinem as of the class of 1910), Joseph King Knight, Jr., A. B., Clarence Byron Laffin, John Henry Leonard, Richard Henry Lewis, Arthur Alexander Lockhart, Frederick William MacSwen, James Joseph McKenna, Frances Frederick McVey, William Ladd Moody, George Francis Noonan, Richard Henry Norton, Jr., Edward Michael O'Connor, Raymond Chester Palmer (extra ordinem as of the class of 1910), Thomas Edward Power, Francis Mark Quinlan, Cecilia Marie Rockett, James Edward Ryan, George William Shay, Thomas Paul Stack, William Charles Tannebrink, John Leonard Wagner, Myron Wessler (extra ordinem as of the class of 1910), George Nader.

Masters of Arts—Gladys Marion Adams, A. B. (English), Levi Thomas Hopkins, A. B. (history and public law), Masters of Science—Fred Crosby Baker, B.S. (chemistry), George Augustus Burnham, B.S. (engineering), Henri Francis Chadwick, B.S. (engineering), George Prescott Fuller, B.S. (chemistry), Carleton Parker Jones, B.S. (chemistry).

Jackson College for Women: Bachelor of Arts—Marjorie Bormer Patterson.

WILLIAMSTOWN, Mass.—Class day exercises were held on the campus of

Williams College Tuesday. The president's address was by Abbott P. Mills of Pittsfield. Then followed the class poem by Reginald D. Forbes of New London, the ivy poem by John P. Loomis of Englewood, N. J., the ivy oration by Merrill N. Gates of Auburn, N. Y., the library oration by Redford K. Johnson of Dana, the pipe oration by Frederick L. Cobb of Minneapolis, the class oration by Lloyd T. Newton of Williamstown, and the address to the lower classes by J. Bernard Angove of Highland N. Y.

The annual meeting of the Society of Alumni was held in Jesup hall. These officers were elected for the year 1912-1913: President, the Rev. John S. Zelle, 1887, of Plainfield, N. J.; vice-president, J. Addison Young, 1888, of New Rochelle, N. Y.; secretary and treasurer, William C. Hart, 1894, of Williamstown, New York; executive committee, Edward S. Judd, 1881, of Chicago, C. L. Maxey, 1887, of Williamstown, T. M. Banks, 1890, of Williamstown and W. M. Eversell, 1902, of New York city. Alumni visitors, S. D. Dodge, 1877, of Cleveland, O., and L. M. Starr, 1893 of New York city.

BRUNSWICK, Me.—The real festivities of commencement week at Bowdoin College opened Thursday with the day exercises. With Robert M. Lawlis of Houlton acting as marshal, the class entered Memorial hall for the morning exercises. Earl R. Smith of Brunswick, president of the class, presided. Prayer was offered by Willard H. Curtis of Denysville. The oration was delivered by Joseph White of Bangor, who spoke on "The Value of a College Education," and the poem was Charles B. Hawes of Bangor.

The opening address at the afternoon exercises was delivered by Lawrence McFarland of Portland. William H. Clifford of Lewiston read the class oration, after which Arthur H. Sole of Haverhill, Mass., gave the closing address.

The words and music of the class ode were written by Chester E. Kellogg of Melrose, Mass.

ITHACA, N. Y.—The graduating class of Cornell University held its class day exercises on the campus Tuesday. In the university armory Gay Harbun Brown of Buffalo delivered the class oration, while Henry G. Seipp of New York, the memorial orator, urged the members of the class to contribute to the alumni fund, announcing that the pledges to date were \$30,000.

The ivy was planted at Goldwin Smith hall, Heber Emlyn Griffith of Utica delivering the oration. James Eugene Bennett of Youngstown, president of the senior class, delivered a farewell address. The class poem was read by Miss Mildred Evans, and the class essay by Miss Sara Barnholt, both of Philadelphia.

In the famous old grove in front of Lincoln hall the exercises were concluded with the reading of the class history by David Magowan of Kane, Pa., and the class prophecy was given by F. Dana Bennett of New York.

VOTE FOR MERGER OF HIGH SCHOOLS

Somerville's school committee Tuesday evening unanimously adopted the recommendation of the high school subcommittee that the Somerville English high and Latin high schools be consolidated.

This change follows the resignation of George L. Baxter, headmaster of the Latin high school, after 43 years' service. It will take effect at the beginning of the next school year, but the committee is not likely to take action until after the contemplated public reception June 29 to Mr. Baxter. The headmaster of the English high school is John A. Avery.

MONTELO BANK GRANTED CHARTER

The board of bank incorporation today voted to grant a charter to the Montello Cooperative Bank. At the hearing it was stated that the bank already has more than 1000 shares of capital stock subscribed for. Those who favored the charter were Albert M. Rollins, Frank H. Packard, James C. Wilde and John L. Emery.

There was no opposition. The officers of the bank are to be A. W. Lambert, president, Frank H. Packard and Joseph H. Hewett vice-presidents, and Charles P. Holland treasurer.

BACHELOR'S DEGREE CONFERRED ON 365 SMITH GRADUATES

NORTHAMPTON, Mass.—The graduating class of Smith College, numbering 365 recipients of the bachelor's degree, marched in formal procession over the shaded walk to Greene hall Tuesday, where commencement exercises completed their four years of undergraduate life.

The commencement address, delivered by Dr. Washington Gladden of Columbus, was followed by a brief speech by President Burton, who awarded the diplomas and conferred the degree of master of arts upon four students for work in the higher courses.

Recipients of the higher degrees were: Mary Murray Hopkins, Northampton, A. B., Smith '09; Anna Elizabeth Miller, Northampton, Ph.B., University of Chicago '09; Violet Stocks, Lowell, A. B., Smith '07, and Laura Josephine Webster, Orangeburg, S. C., A. B., Smith '05. At a meeting of the alumnae President Burton announced that the board of the college trustees had elected these trustees to fill vacancies: H. C. Gallagher of Boston, Thomas Lamont and Charles A. Roberts, both of New York.

The class supper was held in the alumnae gymnasium Thursday evening. The toastmaster was Sara Campbell Evans, and the toasts were as follows: "The New Regime," Joyce Knowlton; "The College Beauty," Katherine Burrill; sophomore class history, Nancy Elizabeth Barnhart; "Dramatics," Hazel Glesson; junior class history, Louise Lee Weems; "Altruism," Rebecca Smith; senior class history, Marjorie Osborn Wesson; "Class of 1911," Margaret Townsend; roll-call, Mary Katherine Mattis.

Degrees were then conferred upon 357 students and upon four graduate students as follows: Masters of arts—Mary M. Hopkins, A. B., Northampton; Anna E. Miller, Ph. B., '09 (University of Chicago); Northampton; Violet Stocks, A. B., Lowell; Laura Webster, A. B., Ph.D., '07 (New York State Normal College); Orangeburg, Abbe Brooklyn, N. Y.; Dorothy Abbott, Brookline, N. Y.; Florence Abbott, Goshen, Ind.; Mary L. A. Adles, Brewster, N. Y.; Elizabeth R. Alderman, St. Louis, Mo.; Martha M. Alexander, Grand Rapids, Mich.; Amy M. Smith, New Haven, Conn.; Ethel J. Mattapoisett, Helen M. Ames, Topoka, Kan.; Katharine Ames, West Newton, Mass.; Anne E. Barrett, Newport, R. I.; Florence E. Bastert, Quincy, Ill.; Mary Bates, East Orange, N. J.; Marion W. Bowdler, Shelburne, Vt.; Ruth Barnes, Rochester, N. Y.; Agnes S. Bidwell, Jersey City, N. J.; Jessie E. Bishop, East Orange, N. J.; Mary E. B. Brown, New York; Florence W. Blodgett, Fairbury, Mich.; Bertha T. Bodwell, Nashua, N. H.; Edna B. Booth, Philadelphia, Pa.; E. E. Bowman, Elkhart, Ind.; Helen P. Bowman, Pittsburg, Pa.; Mayra M. Brockendick, Omaha, Neb.; Mildred L. Brennan, Worcester, Mass.; Edna M. Brower, Portland, N. Y.; Arline G. Brooks, Worcester; Alice R. Brown, Toledo, O.; Edna A. Brown, North Adams; Lucy C. Brown, Concord; Marjorie Browning, Orange, N. J.; Olive M. Bryant, Housatonic, Pa.; Katharine L. Bull, Palmyra, N. Y.; Florence L. Bull, Kent, Conn.; Edna N. Bull, Glasgow, Falls, Conn.; Gladys Burr, Shelburne, Vt.; Ellen D. Burke, Plainfield, N. J.; Margaret T. Burleigh, Plymouth, N. H.; Gladys E. Burlington, Newport, R. I.; Madeline Burrus, Ayrer; Katharine B. Burrell, Brookline, N. Y.; Jeannette A. Buse, Fitchburg, Mass.; Anna P. Butler, Rockville, Me.; Marion A. Butler, Lawrence; Marguerite C. Butler, Housatonic, Pa.; Katharine L. Bull, Palmyra, N. Y.; Florence L. Bull, Kent, Conn.; Edna N. Bull, Glasgow, Falls, Conn.; Gladys Burr, Shelburne, Vt.; Ellen D. Burke, Plainfield, N. J.; Margaret T. 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FASHIONS AND THE HOUSEHOLD

FOULARD GOWN IN SIMPLE MODE BRIDE FROM HOME OF WEALTH

Design suitable for any summer material.

FOULARDS are of so many kinds and shown in so many colors that they are adapted to simple as well as to elaborate gowns. This one includes figures of white on a fuchsia background and the blouse is piped with satin in a little darker shade of fuchsia while the chemisette is of cream-colored lace.

The simple skirt is made in four gores, and the front and back portions are finished and overlapped. The effect is a novel and attractive one. The skirt can be finished with a high waist line as illustrated or with a belt.

The blouse is as simple to make as a shirt waist, but is given a touch of distinction by the tabs and the little chemisette.

The model is an excellent one for linen or any summer material that can be made with so simple a skirt. The blouse is one of the latest and will be found practical for the odd waist to be worn with a tailored suit as well as for the entire gown. When utilized in this way, it is adapted to all waisting materials.

Handkerchief lawn with a little embroidery on the right front and on the cuffs would be dainty. The skirt is one of the smartest and best liked of the season and is in every way desirable for the coat suit and for the separate skirt as well as for gowns of the sort illustrated.

For the medium size the blouse will require 3 1/2 yards of material 27 inches wide, or 1 1/2 yards 44 inches wide, with 3/4 yard of all over lace; for the skirt will be needed 5 1/2 yards of material 27 or 23 1/2 yards 44 if material has neither figure nor nap, but if there is up and down, 4 yards 44 inches wide will be required.

A pattern of the blouse (6957), sizes 34 to 42 inches bust, or of the skirt (6958), sizes 22 to 32 inches waist, can be had at any May Manton Agency, or



will be sent by mail. Address 132 East Twenty-third street, New York, or Masonic Temple, Chicago.

She often proves a surprise as a housekeeper.

THANKS to the general intelligence of young women, to domestic training in schools and good management at home, most brides find comparatively little difficulty in solving the problem of housekeeping. The most disastrous mistakes are not made by girls who have been brought up on a lavish scale, and who leave a background of liberality in expenditure and begin their housekeeping on a small income. The girl who has never had to consider ways and means at home, and who steps without much delay from the platform of her college graduation to life in a bit of a cottage or a tiny apartment, is often far more successful in her new role than the girl who has been a small-wage earner from the time she left school until her marriage day, writes Margaret E. Sangster in the Woman's Home Companion. In certain communities where a local industry, as the manufacture of gloves or shoes, occupies most of the marriageable women, or where a great many of the young girls are factory operatives, it is a matter of comment that these young women do not seem to take easily or successfully to housekeeping.

Their time has been arranged by a cast-iron schedule. They have worked every day and all day in a round of monotonous toil, doing one thing over and over, and the result is that they do not know how to do several things at their own discretion. They do not know how to purchase provisions, to cook or to sew. The bride of poverty often continues to make mistakes in the line of waste, until her husband and herself are equally discouraged.

The girls who step from a home of wealth has had opportunities of change, observation and an all-round education, which for her are valuable assets. Such a girl may marry a man whose salary of \$1500 or \$2000 a year is altogether in contrast with the large income of her father, and, if need be, she is sensible and capable, she will keep within her income, do her own work and prove herself a notable housekeeper, to the surprise, it may be, of her mother.

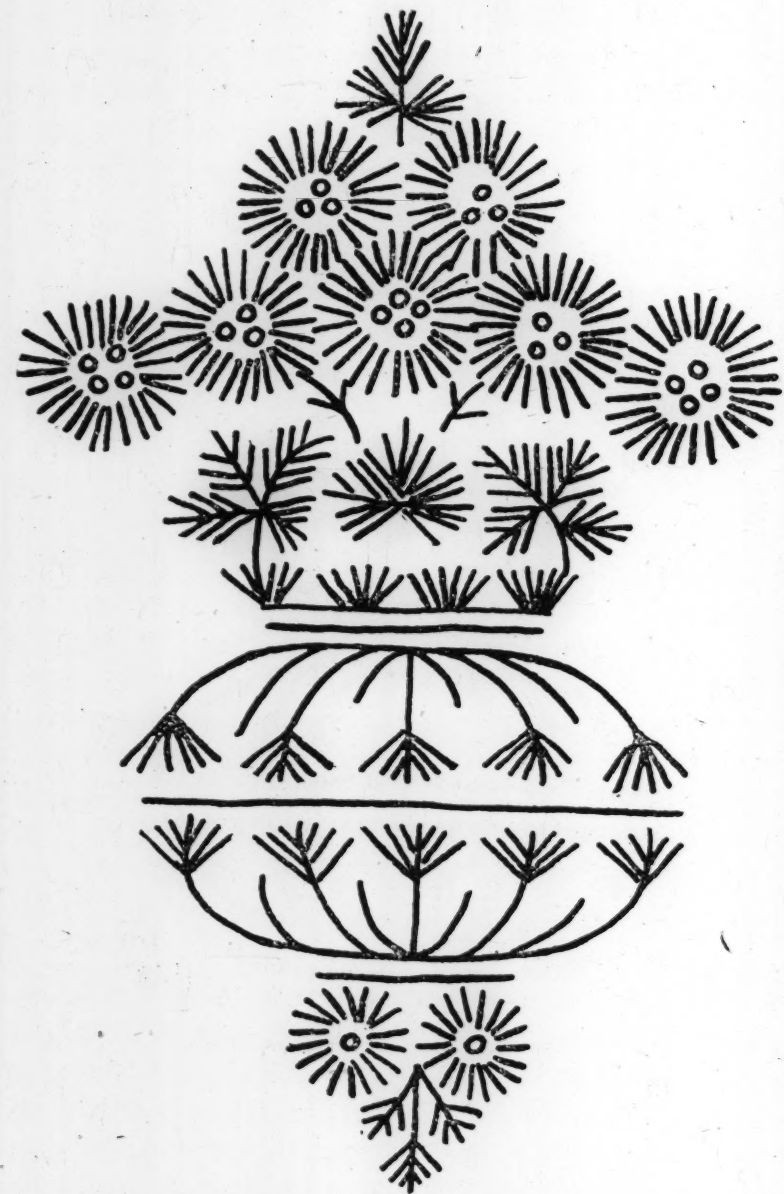
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PORCH TABLES

The newest thing for porch tables—especially for dining tables on summer porches—is white oilcloth painted with flower designs. One such cloth, which is to be left on the table throughout the day, has a deep border all round of roses in pink and tea rose shades with foliage, says the Washington Herald. Another cloth is scattered with flowers that look as though they had been dropped accidentally. Some of the exchanges for women's work have them for sale and take orders for them.

FLOWER EMBROIDERY DESIGN

Use outline for centerpieces, covers and scarfs.



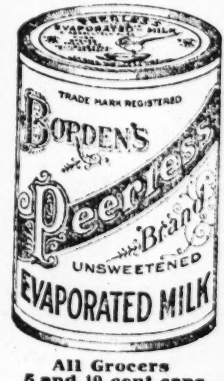
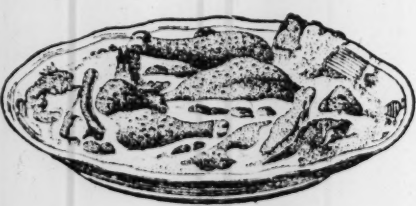
THE design of the vase in the thousand flower embroidery is very effective when worked in blue, violet, green, pink and yellow. The straight lines and the curves which form the vase are worked in the outline stitch, making each stitch as long and even as possible. The dots in the centers of the flowers are done solid, and the petals of the flowers are made with the long stitch. This design is suitable for centerpieces, table covers and scarfs. It should be worked in twisted-mercerized cotton No. 5.

Stewed Chicken

A creamy sauce adds greatly to this dish, which is a general favorite. Borden's Evaporated Milk adds richness and rare flavor and makes the sauce almost a delightful dish by itself. There is economy in its use.

RECIPE

Cut the chicken into small pieces, put them in a stew-pan, partly cover with boiling water and simmer until quite tender; when nearly done add a teaspoonful salt. Dish. Moisten two tablespoonfuls flour with a little cold water, and stir it into the chicken liquor until it begins to boil. Now add salt and pepper to taste, and five tablespoonfuls Borden's Evaporated Milk diluted with one-fourth of a cup of water. Take it from the fire, add the yolk of one egg well beaten, pour it over the chicken, and serve.



Borden's Evaporated Milk
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BORDEN'S CONDENSED MILK CO.
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NEW YORK CITY
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TRIED RECIPES

CARROTS BOURGEOISE.

PARE very thin two bunches of new carrots. Put them in a small saucepan on the stove. Add a tablespoonful of butter, a teaspoonful of sugar, and a few grains of salt and white pepper. Cover with boiling water, close the saucepan and put it where its contents will simmer for 40 minutes. Then add a teaspoonful of flour mixed smooth in a little cool water. When it boils add a tablespoonful of beef extract and two tablespoonfuls of cream. Pour into a hot deep vegetable dish and send to the table.

STEWED CABBAGE NAVARRAISE.

PARE off the outside green leaves, cut in quarters, and remove the stalk from two new cabbages. Put a saucepan on the stove with two quarts of boiling water in it. Add a teaspoonful of salt and a quarter of a level teaspoonful of saleratus. Add the prepared cabbage and boil rapidly, with the saucepan uncovered for five minutes. Drain all the water off thoroughly and cut the cabbage coarsely with a knife while it is in the colander. Return it to the saucepan on the stove. Add three cupfuls of boiling water. Make a bouquet garnish by laying out on the table four branches of parsley, in the center of which lay two cloves of garlic, a small branch of thyme, a bay leaf and three whole cloves. Fold the ends of the parsley over on each other so as to enclose the aromatics and tie securely with a string. Add to the cabbage, close the saucepan, and stand it where its contents will slowly simmer for about 35 minutes. By this time the cabbage should be tender. Remove the bouquet, add a tablespoonful of butter mixed smooth with a teaspoonful of flour and a teaspoonful of beef extract. Stir gently until thoroughly blended, pour into a deep hot vegetable dish and send to the table.

CUCUMBERS A LA ITALIEN.

PARE four cucumbers very thin. Cut them lengthwise into quarters. Remove the seeds and cut each quarter across in two. Put the cucumber thus prepared in a suitable saucepan and put it on the stove. Add boiling water to barely cover, a level teaspoonful of salt, a few grains each of white pepper and grated nutmeg. Close the saucepan and stand it where its contents will keep simmering for 30 minutes. Meanwhile put a tablespoonful each of butter, flour and very finely chopped onion on the stove in a small saucepan. Stir and cook very slowly for 20 minutes. Then add a bay leaf, two cloves, two branches of parsley, and two sliced ripe tomatoes. Stir again over a gentle heat, then add a cupful and a half of the water in which the cucumbers were cooked and a tablespoonful of beef extract. Stir until it boils, then strain through the fine sieve. Add the cucumbers thoroughly drained, and stir gently to mix. Then pour them into a deep hot dish and send to the table. Montreal Star.

HOME HELPS

When washing window panes or cupboard doors use a little whitening on the flannel instead of soap.

Chinylace is used as an edging on some of the dainty hand-embroidered covers for the lingerie pillow.

Put a few drops of ammonia on a piece of bread and rub over your gilt frames; they will look like new.

For summer use no china is more altogether useful than white, with green design. It looks cool on the hottest day.

It is now quite the proper thing to have one's tablecloths scalloped and buttonholed instead of hemstitched, as formerly.

If iodine stains are upon wool, wet the wool with cornstarch and let stand a minute; then rub until the stains disappear. St. John Telegraph.

LOOPED GOWNS

Long gowns looped up on one side like the habit of a riding skirt are one of the most graceful of the new effects. They are extremely smart in either cloth or chiffon. Chicago Record Herald.

SIMPLE GOWNS MOST STYLISH

Dress may be attractive without lace or embroidery.

THERE never has been a season when the summer girl might array herself in attractive thin frocks so inexpensively as at the present time. We all remember summers not so far remote when the simplest little wash dress, evolved of material costing but a few cents a yard, required in its completion so many yards of lace and insertion that the total cost of the gown was brought up to a far from insignificant sum. But we have changed all that, for just now the success of a gown lies not in its elaboration, but in its simplicity, says the New York Tribune. Lace is utilized of course, but always sparingly, and even on the thinnest dresses it is the heavier laces—Irish, cluny and torquem—which are most popular. It seems preeminently the season for heavy laces.

Moreover, it is perfectly practicable to make up an attractive dress without the aid of lace or embroidery at all. White mulls and organdies are piped with bands of coral or blue or any other

contrasting color of the same material, adding little in cost but much in effectiveness to the costume.

Challies, lawns and all the other cotton fabrics, which appear with oriental or Dresden borders, can be fashioned most attractively. Waists may be made either after the popular peasant model, wherein the border is made to extend across the bust and down the length of the elbow sleeves, or else with a surprise effect, with the bordered sides arranged to form a V-shaped neck, which may either be left open or filled in by lace, eyelet embroidery or a section of the plain part of the material itself. The skirt is usually cut so that the border extends the length of the hem.

The novelty of the season is the marquisette gown, adorned with hand embroidery. Almost without exception these frocks are made up after the simplest models, with Dutch collar and short sleeves, making them suitable for either afternoon or evening wear.

ENGLISH LADIES IN A QUANDARY

Lack of hairdressers to fit them for the coronation.

LONDON—One question seriously troubling the peeresses and other high ladies in England is where they are to get enough hair dressers to prepare their coiffures for the coronation. London was never so short of competent hair dressers as at present. On the

morning of June 22 there will be hundreds of titled women who will want their hair dressed as it was never dressed before.

Many peeresses, despairing of obtaining the services of a hair dresser on the day of the coronation, are preparing to have their coiffures "built up" over night. To complete their elaborate toilets in time for the coronation, others who will attend Westminster abbey will have to arise as early as 3 and 4 o'clock.

FASHION BITS

Blouses of striped material are very popular.

Fillet and venise are the most fashionable laces of the moment.

Every summer frock of sheer material must have its scarf to match.

The flieu drapery is more and more used on afternoon and evening dresses.

Chantilly lace is used in wide bands on afternoon dresses of foulard.

French organdies will be worn this summer and may be had in exquisite colorings.

The new coluboid crepes are lovely for evening wear, and come in every delicate shade.

Quantities of French laces—called "shadow" laces—are seen on some of the smartest models. Portland Express and Advertiser.

SATIN COATS

Satin coats of every style are in evidence, and, in spite of the fact that there are many coats of this material made in the cheaper grades, a satin suit or coat is distinctly popular and retains its smart air, says the Montreal Star. The long coats are straight and narrow in outline and draw across the front to fasten very low and far to the left.

Smith Patterson Co.

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The combination parlor davenport and full size bed; change made without moving from wall; bedding all ways in place. So simple and easy a child operates it. Roomy wardrobe box under seat. Fitted with felted cotton mattress. Has luxurious Turkish springs. Cannot close accidentally.

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WHEN INVITED TO HOUSE PARTY

Clothes which it is most suitable to take.

THE advent of the automobile has changed many things. Among them the length of the season of the country house. Whereas formerly the country house was chiefly a summer resort, nowadays by means of the convenient motor one is able to remain all year around in the country and still keep in touch with the doings in town. House parties have grown in popularity, so that now people of wealth design their houses with the idea of lavish entertaining, and even the hospitable out-of-town housekeeper of moderate means takes pleasure in welcoming her city friends over the week end.

In choosing the clothes to take with her on the country house visits, the well-dressed woman must, of course, take into consideration the conditions of the place for which she is bound, says the Washington Herald. Whether her wardrobe shall be simple or elaborate must be governed by the sort of party she expects to join, although there are certain things that she will be pretty sure to need in any case.

A pretty dinner frock is a necessity. This should be made with a Dutch neck, which is a compromise between the high collar of the day dress and the extreme décolleté of the evening gown, so that if an impromptu dance is arranged a girl will have a suitable frock for the occasion. Of course, if the house party is a fashionable one, and the entertainments apt to be formal, an elaborate evening gown should also be included.

Although many girls prefer a suit and several pretty blouses for wear in the morning, still a morning dress of serge or any of the lightweight cloths is a wise choice. This may be worn with a sweater and knitted cap when driving or tramp, or with a heavy overcoat when motoring is the order of the day. Blanket

coats are excellent for this purpose. They are loose and delightfully warm. Knickerbockers are a comfort, too, when outdoor sports are to be indulged in.

Tea gowns are a delightful garment, but do not find as much favor in this country as they do in England, where they are almost as important as a dinner frock.

GOOD MOTOR DRESS

After six years of motoring may I give experience as to suitable dress for this delightful sport? writes a correspondent of Good Housekeeping. A gray mohair or brilliantine skirt and long coat will not show dust, and they will not crush after sitting in a car for several hours. I have tried all colors, but nothing looks so well after several days' traveling as gray. A light silk waist is cool and comfortable. A panama hat, draped and turned down, is light, and is a protection to the eyes. Lisle gloves the color of the coat, and a heavy chiffon veil are necessary. I have worn veils of many different colors, but far exposure to sun all day, dark brown is the most restful to the eyes. This will not sound artistic with the gray coat, but I have a thin gray veil that I don as I start out, and when well out of flabitation I pull out my brown chiffon one.

TIE ENDS TOGETHER

In sewing trimmings on a hat it is hard for the home milliner to fasten the ends of the threads, but if you will leave one end loose, instead of drawing the knot close to the hat, and after securing the trimming to the two ends together, the effect will be better. Chicago Journal

COOPERATION MINUS MONOPOLY WON IN LEATHER INDUSTRY

Makers of Tanned Hide Goods in New England Adopt Large Unit and Still Keep Independent.

WEST ADOPTING EASTERN METHOD

Free Exchange of Ideas Has Helped Success of All Manufacturers of Shoes From Lynn to Brockton.

MONOPOLY in business, what does it mean? That is the great unanswered economic question of the day. The legal limits which bound the activities of a great corporation, what are they? That is the thing which Congress with its investigating committees is endeavoring in behalf of the American people to come to an understanding about with those who control certain of the country's resources and products.

Leather manufacture is one of the industries which, from its economic character, escapes becoming what is commonly understood as monopoly. Importers of hides, tanners, shoe manufacturers, manufacturers of many other products derived from the raw materials are unable to combine in the same way as where oil or sugar are concerned. At the same time, intimate cooperation and coordination of one line with another have not been neglected by the enterprises that are included in the American leather industry. As a case in point, the New England Shoe & Leather Association has for more than 40 years given its members all the benefits that a corporation of gigantic proportions is supposed to enjoy, while the body has avoided any action that might create monopoly in trade.

Activities Made Known

The policy of the New England Shoe and Leather Association is publicly announced as constructive. Cooperative principles are its basis. It is in all respects a business organization. It has many social features, but its members look for something more than mere sociability. The association exemplifies especially the "get-together" movement of the day. It is in every sense an exponent of modern commercialism.

The coming national shoe and leather week in Boston, to be held from July 12 to 19, inclusive, promises to explain for the benefit of the country at large how the members of such a business association can cooperate successfully and how they can do so without either straining their rights under the law or doing violence to the interests of the public.

The last census of the boot and shoe trade in the United States placed the total value of manufactured products at more than \$320,000,000. New England was put down with \$181,265,224 to its credit. The trade of the country paid out in wages in one year \$60,000,000. Of this amount, New England manufacturers gave their workers over \$40,000,000. The employees constituted an army of almost 150,000, with the New England contingent numbering 80,000. There were more than 1300 establishments in the country, of which 619 were located in New England, 502 in Massachusetts.

The magnitude of the business carried on by individual members of the New England Shoe and Leather Association is conclusive proof that separate establishments conduce to prosperity if there is coordination which makes for collective economy, quality and reputation. The slogan of the association is "New England quality." It was the first among the trade organizations to apply the term to a specific product, as it was the first to adopt an official "Made in New England" emblem. The association was also the first to embark on a definite campaign of foreign trade extension, as applied to a particular New England industry.

The fact that the entire country moves New Englandward when in search of leather products, would seem a sufficient reason why the manufacturers composing the association may take their honors easily. At the same time, they are very much alive to the fact that they have plenty of competition in other sections of the country. The principles which have been found so serviceable in the east have recently been applied in the middle west. If cooperation can take the place of consolidation so much the better all around, is what St. Louis, for instance, tells the leather trade. But

the New England organization thinks that since it is first in the field it has the better chance to maintain its position. And because the members leave nothing undone to attract the trade in their direction, the coming national shoe and leather week promises to put Boston in the forefront of the industrial procession.

Trade Broadened

The campaign of education and publicity long since instituted by the New England Shoe and Leather Association, helped in the removal of the tariff on hides. It took 12 years' agitation before the trade was thus enabled to obtain its essential raw product without duty on the imports. The winning of this historic triumph was the most arduous piece of work the association has ever done since it was organized 40 years ago. The statue of Victory, presented to Charles H. Jones, president of the Commonwealth Shoe and Leather Company, was a testimonial to the leading part he played in having the duty taken off imported hides.

The fifth national shoe and leather market fair, to be held in connection with the shoe and leather week, has had world-wide cooperation of American consuls abroad. The New England Shoe and Leather Association believes that not enough credit is given to the United States consuls, who in many respects exert themselves far beyond the remuneration they receive from the government.

As an illustration of interest evinced by American consuls in the leather fair, Thomas F. Anderson, secretary of the association, has had numerous responses from almost every part of the globe relative to acquainting foreigners with the coming American shoe and leather show. From Smyrna, Turkey, Lucien Memminger writes that he shall acquaint the near east importers with all details of the fair. From Antwerp, Belgium; St. John, N. B.; Cork, Ireland; Havre, France; from Budapest and from Haiti, have come letters indicating the interest which those in the United States foreign service are taking in the New England event.

Cultivation of the export business is in reality one of the chief aims of the New England Shoe and Leather Association. No individual effort could begin to accomplish what the concerted action of the manufacturers has brought about. The foreign trade has been a difficult proposition with some American manufacturers. In many instances they have refused to accommodate themselves to demands that exacted certain styles and

ONE ACTIVITY IN MOVEMENT FOR MAKING BOSTON AGGRESSIVE CITY SUMMARIZED

Economical manufacture aided by Shoe and Leather Association. Members supplied with information. Shoe and leather week coming event. Leather trade in Boston vast. "Made in New England" and "New England Quality" given meaning. Campaign of publicity helped along by American consuls abroad. Some members now on trip with Chamber of Commerce. Increased export trade sought. Billions of shoes made in New England. National shoe fair to be held in Mechanics building. Shoe and Leather Continuation schools successful. "Get Together" movement receives impulse.

qualities. In the case of the New England shoe and leather trade, however, exporters give the foreign trade exactly what it calls for, except that they refuse to lower standards of quality in order to sell in certain quarters and for individual gain. It is because New England manufacturers recognize that the reputation of the United States shoe trade is at stake that they insist that no member of the association shall sell goods that cannot stand the test of "New England Quality" or be ashamed of the fact that they are "Made in New England."

Lessons Taken and Given

The New England Association is taking great interest in the present trip of the members of the Boston Chamber of Commerce to Europe. A number of shoe manufacturers are now with the delegation. The American shoe exporters are aware that Europe is doing some manufacturing of its own; that the German and French industries are devoting their attention toward export, and that shoes from these countries are now finding their way in large quantities into lands which have less facilities for turning out durable footwear. New England makers understand that if they wish to maintain their position they must also be on the lookout for new fields to conquer.

One of the chief purposes of the Chamber of Commerce is to extend to European organizations an invitation to attend the fifth international congress of chambers of commerce, to be held in Boston next year. Then will be the opportunity for the New England capital and the New England shoe and leather industry to impress upon commercial nations the importance of the Atlantic seaboard. The commercial prestige of the six New England states will have a chance to assert itself when manufacturers and importers from every part of the world in 1912 visit the city. The commodious quarters of the leather association at 106 Essex street, located

in the heart of the world's greatest shoe and leather center, will be placed at the disposal of the foreign visitors.

Accounts Cast

Since 1869 there have been shipped from Boston more than 4,000,000,000 pairs of shoes. Figures scarcely convey what this enormous output of footwear means. Brockton, Lynn, Haverhill and Boston are names to conjure with where the shoe business of the world is under discussion. Marshalled under the banner of New England, as the center of the shoe trade and manufacture, each of the cities mentioned has some specialty that proclaims its product unique. Haverhill is the world's greatest slipper and low cut footwear center. There are a hundred establishments or more. Brockton is the acknowledged headquarters for the manufacture of men's shoes. The shipments from Brockton in 1909 amounted in value to \$53,000,000. Lynn spells woman's shoes of every description and the city has in addition to its shoe plants many leather factories. Marlboro and Rockland are also conspicuous centers for shoes. As for Boston, the city is the headquarters for 351 shoe manufacturing concerns; it has 283 leather companies and firms; 122 shoe wholesalers and commission dealers; 107 dealers in shoe manufacturers' goods; 65 shoe manufacturers' agents; 52 glazed kid concerns; 60 hide and skin dealers and brokers; 54 dealers in tanners and curriers' oils; 17 leather and rubber belting concerns; 18 cut sole dealers; 20 rubber shoe companies; 41 shoe stock concerns, and 150 kindred trade establishments.

New England has 1000 shoe, leather and collateral industries, with \$100,000,000 invested capital, producing \$400,000,000 worth of goods annually. The yearly output is between 5,000,000 and 6,000,000 cases of shoes. Now, all these shoe and leather activities, these firms working independently along specific lines come together at

one focal point—the New England Shoe and Leather Association. It is much more than a mere trades organization, this concentration of many efforts for the good of all wholesalers. Besides, there are 20 different shoe and leather organizations in New England which form wheels within the wheel.

Ideas Exchanged

The fifth national shoe and leather fair, which will bring to Mechanics hall the latest contrivances in manufacture and the finest products of machine and hand, is, as its name implies, a country-wide undertaking, though a large proportion of the exhibitors are from New England. The last annual report of the New England Shoe and Leather Association showed unprecedented activity on the part of the members. The report explained the cooperation that exists between the association and the department of state and referred to the result of this in the New England shoe and leather exhibit at the international exposition now being held in Turin, Italy.

The Shoe and Leather Continuation School Association, the first of its kind to be established in the United States, resulted from efforts of the New England association to have youths study the shoe making industry from a technical standpoint. The shoe and leather class of the Boston continuation schools was formed more than a year ago with an attendance of 50 boys and young men. Many leading shoe manufacturers have lectured before the school.

It is apparent that the campaign of the New England association, since it entered into its wider field of usefulness two years ago, has been a campaign of education—instructing the public as to the quality of the goods manufactured within the states and warning manufacturers that if they desire to retain established reputations they must be as vigilant as ever. This campaign has included a number of "get-together" meetings in Pea-

body, Lynn, Brockton, Haverhill and Marlboro. The meetings were made interesting with illustrated lectures, showing most recent advances in manufacture. Conferences between manufacturers and salesmen have proved of great benefit.

A feature of the publicity campaign of the past year was the New England shoe and leather industries' convention and field day at Salem Willows, considered to be the greatest "get-together" gathering of its kind in the United States. Every department of the industry, from manufacturer to foreman was represented.

Western Ways Approved

Charles H. Jones, at a recent meeting of men interested in New England manufacture of shoes told some plain facts regarding the situation, as follows: "We have got to accept and incorporate into our New England methods something of the wide-awake, alert attention to publicity, attention to the fact that no matter how good your product is, no matter how experienced you are, how well-trained your workmen are, if the fellow that is going to buy your goods and wear them never hears about you, it doesn't count, it doesn't do you any good."

"If you gentlemen could all take a trip once in two or three years to the great growing cities of the West, you would come back with a new idea. There is a very different life out there. Those people don't think of themselves as we think of ourselves. I don't know where they get all the money to do the things they are doing, but you go into one of those cities today and you hear them talking about some public project, some great enterprise, the building of a dock, the building of a railroad, the building of a great elevator, something of that kind, the leveling up of land to make a manufacturing district in some suburb of some of those great cities. You go back there the next year and it is done."

"They don't sit talking about it and wondering if it is going to pay; they do it. The thing we have got to do here in New England is to in some way shake off a little of our complacency."

While publicity has been the policy of large corporations for the last year or so, and while the aim of the New England Shoe and Leather Association is somewhat different from policies actualizing industrial establishments in combination, the work of the association at many points resembles the best efforts of the biggest business enterprises in the country. Education is the standard under which the manufacturers of shoe and leather in New England come together. There can be little monopoly in an or-

At Fair Soon Held in Boston Improved Machinery and Latest Products Will Be Exhibited in Full Detail.

NEWS OF WORK CARRIED ABROAD

American Business Men See Advisability of Adapting Articles to Local Needs of Old-World Customers.

organization which excludes prize agreements. There has to be a desire to put aside mere personal interests and considerations in order to win public confidence. If appearances count for aught, the New England Shoe and Leather Association has solved one industrial problem, namely, the "getting together" of scattered elements without creating a condition of monopoly.

The big event in leatherdom, which will have the fair as its crowning feature, is to be participated in by the following organizations: New England Shoe and Leather Association, Boston Boot and Shoe Club, New England Shoe Wholesalers' Association, New England Leather and Shoe Finders' Association, Boston Shoe Travelers' Association, Lynn Shoe Manufacturers' Association, Brockton Shoe Manufacturers' Association, Haverhill Shoe Manufacturers' Association, Essex County Shoe and Leather Association, Associated Shoe Company of New England, Boston Leather Associates, Boston Shoe Associates, Shoe Trade Salesmen's Association, Boston Association of Superintendents and Foremen, Haverhill Association of Superintendents and Foremen, Brockton Association of Superintendents and Foremen, Citi Sole Manufacturers' Association of Lynn, Auburn (Me.) Shoe Manufacturers' Association, Portland (Me.) Shoe and Leather Association, Southern Shoe Salesmen's Association, Boston Shoe and Leather Continuation Schools Association.

Charles C. Hoyt, the president of the national association, is the chairman of the committee on arrangements. George McConnell is the treasurer and Thomas F. Anderson the secretary.

LITERATURE IS MADE SUBSTITUTE FOR FIRECRACKERS BY LIBRARIAN

Example of Municipalities Giving New Idea to Fourth Approved.

MEN OF '76 PUT ABOVE VICTORIES

Ends of Education Meant to Be Served by Gunless Day.

JOSEPH F. DANIELS, librarian of the Riverside, Cal., public library, asks his patrons to meditate during the month of June on methods of observing the Fourth and to consider whether it is not a better idea to interpret the day in the manner of Webster, of Everett and of the modern economists than to celebrate it as the Chinese do their festival of the dragon. He has posted in the main room of his library a bulletin which implies the question, shall we accept the meaning that patriots have given to the chief holiday of the American nation or shall we prefer the sentiment about it implied in the explosion of gunpowder?

Mr. Daniels' effort for a new kind of Fourth is only one of many schemes for civic progress in which he is interested. An educational enterprise of his for the beginning of school vacation is a two weeks course for teachers in the selection and use of books, with instruction on schoolroom libraries, use of reference books, library handicraft, and schoolroom illustration and decoration. He has a notice about that displayed in his reading room too. He publishes his hints about celebrat-

ing Independence day in a pamphlet, a copy of which anybody may take home. The works therein scheduled include poems, prose pieces, and orations, some famous and others obscure; songs, dialogues for little folks, and carefully selected articles from the pens of well known contemporary writers. The list is designed chiefly as an aid to teachers in their work in the schoolroom and to those interested in getting up appropriate programs for July 4, but it is no less helpful to persons preparing articles of their own on any phase of the nation's birthday or its suitable celebration, or who wish to go over some of the literature regarding it for their own edification.

The titles and references are as follows:

POETRY AND SONGS.
America—Samuel Francis Smith. American Anthology, p. 153.
America—William Cullen Bryant. American Anthology, p. 62.
The American Flag—Drake. Choice readings, p. 270.
The Antiquity of Freedom—Wm. Cullen Bryant. American Anthology, p. 81.
Burgoyne's Surrender—Geo. Williams Curtis. New Century Speaker, p. 323.
Buff the Hymn of the Republic—Julia Ward Howe. Cummack's school speaker, p. 208.
Battle of Bunker Hill—Choice selections No. 10.
A Battle Song for Freedom—Gail Hamilton. Cummack's school speaker, p. 120.
Building of the Ship. The Republic—Longfellow. American Anthology, p. 119.
Fourth of July at Right—Eugene Hall. Choice selections.
Fourth of July—J. Pierpont. Pieces for every occasion, p. 319.
Freedom's Natal Day—Elizabeth M. Griswold. Pieces for every occasion, p. 320.
Independence Bell—Ann. Choice readings, p. 267.
Lay of the Last Minstrel. "Breathes there a man with soul so dead"—Sir Walter Scott. Poems you ought to know, p. 104.
My Country—a poem for children. Little primary pieces, p. 27.
The Nation's Birthday—Mary E. Vandyue. Pieces for every occasion, p. 317.
The New Liberty Bell. Pieces for every occasion, p. 325.
A New National Hymn—Francis Marion Crawford. Pieces for every occasion, p. 318.
Our Flag—a poem for children. Little primary pieces, p. 27.
Patriotic Scott. Choice readings, p. 251.
The Rising of 1776—Read. Choice readings, p. 272.
Star Spangled Banner—F. Key. American Anthology, p. 16.
To These O Country—Beacon lights of patriotism.

PROSE READINGS.
Brother Jonathan's Birthday—a dialogue for three boys and three girls. Little People's Dialogues, p. 90.
Cause of Bunker Hill—George William Curtis. The New Century Speaker, p. 329.
Character of Washington—E. C. Lodge. Pieces for every occasion, p. 322.
The Battle Field—Wm. Cullen Bryant. American Anthology, p. 60.
Declaration of Independence—History of the United States.
The Declaration of Independence—John Quincy Adams. Pieces for every occasion, p. 321.
Fourth of July, 1851—Webster. The book of eloquence, p. 161.
Immortality of True Patriotism—James A. Garfield. The New Century Speaker, p. 259.
Liberty and Union—Webster. Choice readings, p. 296.
On the Constitution—The book of eloquence, p. 47.
A Patriotic Party—A dialogue for children. The day we celebrate, p. 71.
Paul Revere's Ride (prose)—Geo. Williams Curtis. The New Century Speaker, p. 225.
The Principles of the Revolution—Josiah Quincy. Pieces for every occasion, p. 315.

Spirit of Liberty in 1776—Warren. The book of eloquence, p. 195.
The Signing of the Declaration—George Loring. The New Century Speaker, p. 111.
Two Ways of Spending the Fourth—A dialogue for four boys. Little people's dialogues, p. 94.

ORATIONS.
American Government Unique—Daniel Webster. Modern eloquence, v. 9, p. 1152.
American Liberty—Patrick Henry. American Orations, v. 1, p. 57.
American Patriotism—William McKinley. Modern Eloquence, v. 9, p. 847-853.
The History of Liberty—Edward Everett. Modern Eloquence, v. 15, p. 972-993.
Inaugural Address of George Washington. American Orations, v. 1, p. 27.
Return of the Flag—Lewis Wallace. American Orations, v. 9, p. 1121-1129.
American Independence Oration—Samuel Adams. American Orations, v. 2, p. 3.
The Star-Spangled Banner—Henry Waterson. American Orations, v. 3, p. 407.
What the Age owes to America—William Maxwell Everts. Modern Eloquence, v. 13, p. 962-971.

MAGAZINE ARTICLES.
Fourth of July Follies Ladies' Home Journal, June, 1905.
Fourth of July Party—Illustrated. Delectable, July, 1905.
Fourth of July. The King—(fiction) D. Brooks. St. Nicholas, July, 1905.
Ideas for an Outdoor Celebration of July Fourth—S. Hawley. Country Life, July, 1905.
Military Tea for the Fourth—L. B. Griffin. Illustration. Woman's Home Companion, July, 1905.
Fourth as a National Nuisance—H. S. Gray. Ladies' Home Journal, July, 1907.
Fourth in New York One Hundred Years Ago by F. M. White. Harper's Weekly, July 6, 1907.
Fourth of July the Year Around—R. Bache. Harper's Weekly, July 6, 1907.
Fourth of July Without Fireworks—Ladies' Home Journal, June, 1907.
New England Celebration in California—Spectator, Outlook, July 27, 1907.
Why the Fourth is in July—P. L. Allen. Harper's Weekly, July 6, 1907.
How One Town Spends the Fourth—L. Gardner. Ladies' Home Journal, June, 1908.
Top of the Year—E. P. Powell. Outlook, July, 1908.
American Holiday—Atlantic, June, 1909.
Celebrating Liberty—Outlook, June 5, 1909.
New and More Glorious Fourth—World's Work, July, 1909.
New Fourth of July—Independent, July 1, 1909.
Punk and Fire Crackers—L. Hatch. B. Illustrated. Collier's, July 3, 1909.
Reforming the Fourth Nation—July 15, 1909.
Safe and Sound Fourth of July—H. L. West. Forum, August, 1909.
For a Safe and Sound Fourth—Mrs. I. L. Rice. Forum, March, 1910.
Fourth of July Celebration in the Rockies—K. F. Ellis. Outlook, July 2, 1910.
Fourth of July in Our Colonies—M. Woolley. E. Overland, & Co., July, 1910.
Fourth of July Luncheons and Dinners—E. P. Telford. Delectable, July, 1910.
How One Town Celebrates the Glorious Fourth—W. G. Dudley. Country Life, July, 1910.
How Shall We Celebrate the Fourth of July?—Craftsman, July, 1910.
National Holidays—A. G. Bowden-Smith. Living Age, Jan. 22, 1910.
New Fourth of July P. Mackaye. Century, July, 1910.
Our Barbarous Fourth. Mrs. I. L. Rice. Chautauquan, July, 1910.
Reformed Fourth—Outlook, July 16, 1910.
Safe and Sound Fourth—Independent, May 26, 1910.
Saner Fourth of July—Outlook, June 4, 1910.
Right Fourth of July—L. F. Hammer. World's Work, May, 1911.

NEW DRACKETOWN ACADEMY HEAD.
ATHENS, Ga.—Prof. G. Lee Cowan, superintendent of public schools at Danielsville, has been elected and has accepted the place as principal of the Dracketown Baptist Academy, in Haralson county.

SOUVENIR OF OLD COURT HOUSE.

Before the old court house is razed to make room for the new city hall annex a souvenir photograph is to be made which will include Mayor Fitzgerald and the heads of all city departments grouped on the steps of the old land mark. It is planned to take the picture this afternoon after the mayor returns from Washington.

PUBLICITY BILL LAID ASIDE.

WASHINGTON—Consideration of the campaign publicity bill, forced on the Senate by Senator Culberson of Texas, occasioned a lively debate, but the measure was laid aside without action. The bill, which has passed the House, would require publicity of campaign funds before election instead of after election.

HOUSE QUERY AS TO CORONATION.

WASHINGTON—Representative Sath of Illinois moved in the House that the state department inquire why only two dozen American pressmen have been allowed to take part in the coronation ceremonies in London, and ascertain the amount this country is sending across the Atlantic annually to maintain the titles.



HER GOOD FRIEND THE TOLL OPERATOR!

"Oh, Daddy! you've been gone so long, and I've missed you so much! The Toll Operator is a good fairy to bring you to me like this. . . . Of course, I miss you, but it's nearly as good, now I can have you say good-night to me. Remember, Daddy, you've got to call me up every night you're away. Good-night—here's a kiss for you. . . . Yes, I'll call mamma now—but I got in first, didn't I, Daddy?"

There are many Daddies, many husbands, many sons, and many sweethearts who are making others happy by giving these thoughtful greetings to those at home. They know there's no red tape and no delay—just a call for the Toll Operator and the expression of a wish.

New England Telephone

and Telegraph Company

NATIONAL GALLERY PICTURES HAVE BEEN REHUNG RECENTLY

LONDON—The National gallery has for a long while been in the hands of the builders, the four rooms in the east wing having been rebuilt, made as fire-proof as possible, and roofed on the same plan as that adopted in the new rooms on the other side.

One of the rooms, the one next the long Dutch gallery, is now finished and open to the public. It is hung with works by Cuypp, Hobbema and J. Ruissdael, J. van Goyen, and with five pictures by Frans Hals. All the Rembrandts the gallery possesses are to be put in the next room, Spanish pictures and various Dutch works occupying the two end rooms. Many of these pictures have hitherto hung in the long gallery; this

is now half empty, and it is announced that it will be turned into a Rubens and Vandyke room. The loan of the Panshanger pictures is a valuable addition to the Vandykes, and the gallery is rich in Rubens so that the room will present a splendid appearance when completed.

HEAD OF BAPTISTS OPPOSED TO UNITY

PHILADELPHIA—The Rev. Dr. John Clifford of London, president of the Baptist World Alliance, now holding its second congress in this city, has taken a stand against "unity of organization" among the Christian churches.

PRICE OF SUGAR SET BY HEAD OF TRUST SAYS H. HAVEMEYER

(Continued from Page One.)

to reduce the production as well as to cut down the cost of production.

Asked by Representative Malby (Rep., N. Y.) why numerous refineries were taken over by the American Sugar Refining Company and then closed or put out of operation, Mr. Havemeyer said the production was thereby reduced, but he did not know, he said, that these refineries were closed to any competition.

"Are there any agreements now in existence limiting the production of refined sugar of limiting the territory in which any company may trade?" asked Representative Fortney.

"None that I know of," said the witness.

Mr. Havemeyer said he thought the interstate commerce commission exerted a "very fatherly care" over the railroads and that it would not be a bad plan to have a governmental commission regulate all corporations.

He was excused with instructions to remain in the jurisdiction of the committee until served with a subpoena to produce all letters and papers of his father relating to any of his father's sugar transactions.

NEW YORK—Judge Lacombe in United States circuit court has ordered discontinuance of government suit against American Sugar Refining Company, brought in September, 1908, to recover back duties on raw sugar imports.

The order was issued on formal notification from District Attorney Wise that action had been compromised by the payment of more than \$2,000,000 to the government by the trust.

VEDRINES IS WINNER FROM LIEGE TO SPA IN CIRCUIT AIR RACE

(Continued from Page One.)

Vedrines' closest contender, making the round trip journey in 46 minutes.

Charles T. Weymann, the only American contestant in the 1000-mile race, was third to get away in the Spa flight. The aviators started in the following order: Vidart, Vedrines, Weymann, Beaumont, Barra, Duval, Garros, Renaux.

WALTHAM, Mass.—Earle L. Ovington plans to fly to the grounds of the Brookline Country Club today in his Blériot monoplane. Tomorrow he goes to Altoona, Pa., to arrange plans for flights there July 4.

The Burgess-Wright biplane flown during the closing hours of the Metz met Tuesday by Harry N. Atwood was towed to the Squantum field at Atlantic this morning.

Mr. Atwood made one flight at the Metz field Tuesday, staying up 5m. 28s., using an extra machine brought during the day from Marblehead. Mr. Ovington ascended twice in his monoplane.

HOUSE CONCURS ON THE B. & E. BILL

The House today concurred with the Senate in its perfecting amendment to the Boston & Eastern railroad bill, after which the measure was sent to the secretary of state to be engrossed. The bill is expected to come back to the House for enactment by Friday.

"Ought to pass," was the report made by the Senate committee on ways and means today on the bill to place the full expense of abolition of grade crossings upon the railroads, except where a street railway also uses the crossing, in which case the street railway is to pay 50 per cent of the expense. The bill has already passed the House.

HEAD OF BROWN TO ACCEPT GIFT

PROVIDENCE, R. I.—The will of Dr. Oliver H. Arnold was admitted to probate in the municipal court yesterday. William H. P. Faunce and Cornelius H. Sweetland as president and treasurer of Brown University, the chief beneficiary, were confirmed as executors. One hundred and seventy-five thousand dollars and a personal estate of \$225,000 was named by Judge Jilson.

There has been some criticism of the gift to Brown because Dr. Arnold paid taxes of only \$2000. Mr. Faunce, however, believes in accepting.

DEPOSITION IN BULL WILL CASE.

A deposition is to be taken today from Miss Agnes O'Neil, daughter of Mrs. Bieslesky, in the law office of Charles K. Cobb, for use in the contest of the will of Mrs. Ole Bull in the probate court of York county. Miss O'Neil was often at Mrs. Bull's summer home at Eliot, Me. The contest is to be resumed tomorrow at Biddeford.

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REAL ESTATE NEWS

FIRST TRANSFER IN CENTURY.

The trustees of the Vinal-Jackson estate have conveyed to Thomas M. Smith their entire property on North Russell street, numbered 1, 2 and 3 Russell court and 1, 2, 3 and 4 Russell place, and containing some 7300 square feet of land. The total assessment is \$19,600, of which \$18,300 is on the land. The buyer intends to erect immediately a block of apartments having up to date improvements. This is the first transfer of this property for more than 100 years. Joseph Balch was the broker.

BACK BAY TRANSACTIONS.

For use as a vestry of Emmanuel church, Walter C. Baylies has purchased the property at 186 Marlboro street, Back Bay, from Jeremiah Williams. The parcel comprises a four-story, well-front brick dwelling and 2688 square feet of land, all taxed on \$31,000, of which amount the land's share is \$13,400. The sale was made through the office of T. Dennis Boardman, Reginald Boardman and R. DeB. Boardman.

Thomas A. Forsyth has taken title to another lot on the Fenway, near Story Brook culvert, Back Bay, and it will be added by him to land which he recently purchased for a site for the new building which he is erecting. The lot comprises 6086 square feet, taxed for \$15,000, and was bought from the Henry W. Wellington estate and Lydia D. Wellington et al., trustees.

SALE IN JAMAICA PLAIN.

Final papers were placed on record yesterday in the transfer of the property at 72 Child street, Jamaica Plain. The purchaser is Joseph J. Carroll of Brookline and the grantors are Martin Thornton and wife of Jamaica Plain. The property consists of a single frame dwelling and 3000 square feet of land assessed for \$3500. The new owner purchases for occupancy. Robert T. Fowler negotiated this transaction.

SELLS BRIDGEWATER FARM.

The Chapin Farm Agency has sold for H. H. Shields his old homestead farm on Curve street, Bridgewater, Mass., comprising 17 acres of land, an attractive cottage containing six rooms, a commodious barn, with a poultry house and outbuildings and a fruit orchard. The estate was sold to Albert Johnson of Malden, to whom Mr. Chapin also sold the farming implements. Possession has already been given.

EXCHANGE HAS 620 MEMBERS.

The Massachusetts Real Estate Exchange, of which John J. Martin is president, now has a membership of 620, according to the latest membership list. The exchange is trying for a membership of 1000 before the year is out.

The Interstate Land Holding Company, which is controlled by the Ayer estate of Boston, has purchased the Meyers building in Maiden lane, New York, from the Meyers Realty Company. Approximately \$1,000,000 is involved in the deal. The property was held at about \$750,000 and has a rent roll of about \$65,000. In part payment the buyer gives Nos. 157 and 159 West One hundred and Twenty-fourth street, a 10-story apartment house known as the Langdon. The property is assessed by the city at \$200,000. The Langdon will probably be improved for business purposes.

REALTY ACTIVE AND STRONG.

Conspicuous among today's transactions in local real estate is the sale by Max Bayard to Wyman Gadless of his interest in the property numbered 21 and 23 Temple street, near Cambridge street, West End. The assessors' rating on the parcel is \$27,900, which includes \$11,900 on the 2380 square feet of land in the lot and the balance on a four-story and basement brick building.

Henry P. Binney has purchased from Ferree Brinton the 3½-story brick structure at 35 Mt. Vernon street, between Hancock and Joy streets, West End. Mr. Binney also owns the property at 33 Mt. Vernon street. The parcel just sold is taxed on \$20,700, with \$12,500 on the lot, which contains 1069 square feet of land.

The Brighton district is prominent today, with the sale of the frame house and conservatories at 79 to 81 Linden street, near Brighton avenue. The Sadie A. Smith estate and Emily A. Morrison and another sell to M. Ethel Feehan. The total rating is \$13,900, of which amount the land share is \$7200. There are 13,077 square feet of land in the lot.

Another Brighton sale just recorded at the Suffolk registry of deeds takes the frame double house and 5001 square feet of land, comprising the estate at 488 to 490 Western avenue, junction of Richardson avenue, Margaret Sullivan conveys title to William F. Murphy, and the assessment involved amounts to \$8900.

Francis T. Leahy, who recently purchased the triangular piece of land at Columbia road, East Eighth and N. streets, South Boston, containing 16,931 square feet, has resold it to Oliver A. Johnson. The tax valuation is \$7600.

Three frame houses and 3282 square feet of land, numbered 42 to 46 Lincoln street, junction of Rutherford avenue, Charlestown, has been purchased by Trever J. Sullivan from John F. Eager. The assessment is \$11,100, with \$4100 as the share on the lot.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Goldstein have taken title from Benjamin Cohen to the four-story brick building at 39 North Russell street, near Parkman street, West End. It is rated by the assessors as worth \$7400, including \$3600 on the 1300 square feet of land in the lot.

Timothy J. Kelleher has granted title to Louis Pinansky to the realty at 16 Sawyer street, near Shawmut avenue, South End. There is a three-story brick

structure, standing on 960 square feet of land, the latter rated at \$900.

Another good-size city proper change in ownership takes the two 3½-story brick buildings and 1440 square feet of land at 4 Revere street, running through to 59 Myrtle street, West End. The land carries an assessment of \$6700 and there is \$2300 additional on the building.

SUFFOLK REGISTRY TRANSFERS.

Latest recorded transfers are taken from the files of the Real Estate Exchange as follows:

BOSTON—CITY PROPER.

Max Bayard to Wyman Gadless, Temple st., q. 1.
David Vinal est. to Thomas M. Smith, No. Russell st., Russell ct. and Russell pl., d. 1.
Helen Jackson est. to Thomas M. Smith, No. Russell st., Russell ct. and Russell pl., d. 1.
Ferree Brinton to Henry P. Binney, Mt. Vernon st., q. 1.
Mary A. Brooks to Abraham Zimmerman, Revere and Myrtle sts., w. 1.
Timothy J. Kelleher to Louis Pinansky, Sawyer st., q. 1.
Benjamin Cohen to Joseph Goldstein et ux., No. Russell st., q. 1.
Benjamin Cohen to Joseph Goldstein et ux., No. Russell st., q. 1.
Mariborga to Walter C. Baylies, Mariborga st., q. 1.
Abraham Abraham, mtgee., to Max M. Sullivan, Chambers st., d. 1.
\$2450.

DORCHESTER.

Olivia M. Rogers to Barney Brooker, Columbia road, q. 1.
William E. Wright to John J. Nolan, Juliette st., q. 1.
Morris H. Miller to Albert Silver et al., Glenway st., q. 1.
David Fearless to Samuel H. Pearlstein, Dewey and Danube sts., q. 1.
William Racoff to Annie Applebaum et al., Wayland and Balfour sts., q. 1.
Katherine F. Nelson to August Seidel, rel., 1.

SOUTH BOSTON.

Francis T. Leahy to Oliver A. Johnson, Columbia rd. and E. Eighth and N. sts., w. 1.
Bridget M. Foley to John M. Foley, Athens st., w. 1.
Bridget M. Foley to John M. Foley, Athens st., w. 1.
Annie Applebaum to Bessie Racoff, Fifth st., q. 1.

ROXBURY.

Henry A. Westall to Franklin C. Albee, Quincy st., q. 1.
Antonio Del Signore, mtgee., to Antonio Del Signore, Tremont and Hampshire sts., d. 1.
\$500.

WEST ROXBURY.

Jacob W. Wilbur to Edward L. Gilson, Edgemoor road, two lots, w. 1.
Francis J. Larkin to Alfred H. Carroll, John A. Andrews st., q. 1.
Martin Thornton to Joseph J. Carroll, Child st. and proposed st., w. 1.
Jacob W. Wilbur to Edward O. T. Wilson, Edgemoor road, two lots, w. 1.

BRIGHTON.

Margaret Sullivan to William F. Murphy, Western ave. and Richardson st., q. 1.
Sadie A. Smith est. to M. Ethel Feehan, Linden st., d. 1.
Sadie A. Smith est. to M. Ethel Feehan, Linden st., q. 1.

CHARLESTOWN.

John F. Eager to Trever J. Sullivan, Linden and Rutherford aves., three lots, w. 1.

CHELSEA.

Warren E. Stimpson to Nettie S. Ellms, Everett ave. and Revere beach parkway, q. 1.
Francis E. Stimpson to Warren E. Stimpson, Everett ave., rel., 1.
Carrie L. Kittredge to Nettie S. Ellms, Revere beach park, q. 1.

WINTHROP.

Thomas Floyd to H. Morton McNeil et al., Shirley st. and B. R. J. and R. H. w. 1.
Jennie M. Smith to Joseph T. Shay, Court rd., w. 1.
Mary Turnbull to Joseph L. Newton, Pleasant st., w. 1.

REVERE.

Marion E. Cook to A. Austin Elliott, q. 1.
Alfred Meserve to Thomas A. Anella, Reservoir ave., q. 1.
Thomas A. Anella to Giacomina Anella et al., same, q. 1.
Hyman S. Aisher to Rosa Newman, Summer st., q. 1.
Joseph Wirgin, tr., to Domenico Rucci, Cummings ave., d. 1.

BUILDING NOTICES.

Permits to construct buildings were posted in the office of the building commissioner of the city of Boston today as printed below. Location, owner, architect and nature of work are named in the order here given:

Astor st., 65-71, ward 10; Back Bay Real Estate Trust, Jas. T. Ball; brick tenements.
Lawrence ave., 50 rear, ward 20; Israel Goldstein; wood garage.
Main st., 134-136, rear, ward 20; Arthur W. Cole; wood shelter.
Bourneville st., cor. Paisley pk., ward 20; Caroline Bruenendorf; wood garage.
Manthorne rd., 47, ward 23; Caroline M. Schefer, C. L. Murray; wood dwelling.
Emmons rd., 71, rear, ward 23; Watson, F. C. Brown; wood dwelling.
Johnswood rd., 80, ward 23; J. S. Henderson; wood two-story house.
Pleasant st., 45, ward 20; Timothy F. Callahan, J. Le Cain; wood dwelling.
Willow st., 50, ward 20; Geo. W. Wheldon; wood dwelling.

COMMITTEE FAVORS THE REFERENDUM AND INITIATIVE MEASURE

The committee on constitutional amendments today reported a bill to provide for an amendment to the state constitution for the initiative and referendum. The committee stands 6 to 3 in favor of the bill, with two members not polled, said to be favorable. The members of the committee in favor of the bill are Malley, Crane, Curtin, McInerney, Bogue and Casey; against, Brown, Evans and Bliss; not polled, Fowler and Hill.

Before this amendment can be attached to the constitution it must pass this year's House by a two-thirds vote, pass the Senate by a majority vote, pass next year's Legislature in the same way, and then be accepted by a majority of the voters of the state at a state election.

This is the first time in any New England state that a measure of this description has ever secured a favorable report from a committee.

JEWIS INDORSE MR. TAFT.

WASHINGTON—The indorsement of the Orthodox Jewish congregation of this city for his renomination for President and reelection in 1912 was accorded President Taft last night. The entire meeting was conducted in Hebrew.

NEW ENGLAND BIDS AND BIDDERS FOR NEW CANAL BONDS

(Continued from Page One.)

at 102.38; Henry L. Williams, Hartford, \$20,000 at 102.26.

All told there were 10,000 bidders for the issue, and of these 1185 were successful.

The accepted bids ranged from 110 down to 102.21. The highest bid of 110 was for a participation of only \$100. It was submitted by Minor T. Cole of Palmyra, Mich.

The single allotment was to Harvey Fisk & Sons and A. B. Leach & Co. of New York city on a joint bid. They got \$10,000,000 of the bonds at 102.779. The next highest allotment to any single bidder was that to the Hanover National Bank of New York. The Hanover gets \$6,500,000 of the bonds on bids which range as follows: \$500,000 at 103.133, \$500,000 at 103.033, \$500,000 at 102.933, \$750,000 at 102.833, \$750,000 at 102.733, \$750,000 at 102.637, \$750,000 at 102.533, \$1,000,000 at 102.30 and 1,000,000 at 102.283.

The National City Bank of New York, which bid for the entire \$50,000,000 issue, got only \$1,000,000 of the bonds, at 102.25, its highest bid. Other large allotments were as follows:

J. & W. Seligman Company of New York, \$2,500,000 at 102.25.
William A. Reed & Co. of New York, \$2,000,000 at bids ranging from 102.61 to 102.21.

The Union Trust Company of New York, \$4,000,000 at 102.65.
Dominick & Dominick of New York, \$1,500,000 on four bids, ranging from 102.025 to 102.25.

N. W. Harris Company of Boston, \$1,000,000 in four allotments of \$250,000 each, ranging from 103.108 to 102.35.

The average price of the issue is about 102.50. At that average the bonds will yield about 2.905 per cent on the investment.

OLYMPIC IS NOISILY WELCOMED ON FIRST ARRIVAL IN NEW YORK

NEW YORK—The new triple screw steamship Olympic of the White Star line, steamed up the Ambrose channel today and moored at the Chelsea pier to which a 100-foot extension was recently made to accommodate the largest vessel afloat.

Every whistle cord in the harbor and in the factories along the North river and New Jersey shores of the North river was tied down for several minutes and passengers on the ferry boats cheered the new craft. The welcome far eclipsed the enthusiastic send-off she received leaving English ports a week ago.

Her passengers crowded her sides and waved their handkerchiefs. The vessel exceeded expectations in reaching quarantine early today, several hours ahead of schedule and when her engines got worn down she will take her place among the "six day" boats.

The Olympic crossed the ocean in seven days, steaming at an average rate of about 22 miles an hour.

Twelve stout tugboats were used warping the giant steamship into her dock. The passengers were up early; there was an atmosphere of excitement and as the first shrill welcoming shriek rent the air, to be taken up by the whole harbor, the passengers crowded to the rails and bulwarks and responded to the spectacular greeting that met them.

BILL TO INCREASE POWER OF RAILROAD COMMISSION HEARD

(Continued from Page One.)

there shall be more done by the board than by the Legislature.

In reply to a further question Mr. Washburn said that he would give the Massachusetts commission the same powers as to rates and facilities that the New York commission has.

Mr. Washburn then said that this bill was satisfactory to the chairman of the railroad commission and the sub-committee of the public utilities committee who framed it. He said that he would be very glad if the committee on ways and means would perfect it in order that the committee could report something that would increase the powers of the railroad commission. In reply to a question, Chairman Hall said that he knew of no case where a recommendation had not been taken by a railroad corporation as an order.

MARY A. T. WHITE ESTATE \$137,012

Inventory of the estate of Mary A. T. White of Haverhill has been filed in the Essex county probate court. The estate consists wholly of personal property and is valued at \$137,012.

Among the securities are 10 United States Steel, \$10,000; 1 United States bond, \$50; 138 United Fruit Company, \$25,068; 122 American Agricultural Chemical Company, \$12,383, and 1 Standard Oil, \$675.

HISTORIC SPLENDOR GLEAMS IN PAGEANT AT GORGEOUS BALL

(Continued from Page One.)

A special cable despatch to the New York Sun is as follows:

LONDON—It is to be predicted that the Shakespeare ball of Tuesday night will live through history with the famous masked balls of the earlier ages. It out-paganted all pageants of the present age of pageantry. It revived the magnificence of Tudor England.

It was an enchanting picture upon a vast scale of magnificence. No modern evening dress appeared to mar the beauty of the scene. It was obligatory upon every one of the 3000 to 4000 guests that he or she appear in Tudor or Shakespearean costume.

Albert Hall was transformed into a wonderful Italian garden. The roof represented a blue sky which gave a sunny character to the surroundings and seemed to affect the spirits of the dancers. The parquet floor pleased the most fastidious.

King and Queen Absent

Contrary to expectation the King and Queen did not attend. Special boxes on the grand tier had been held for the notables and there was present almost every member of the royal family except the sovereigns. Many members of foreign royal families were also present.

The court ranged itself picturesquely upon the special platform upon which the counterfeited Queen Elizabeth was enthroned. Then began a series of quadrilles of mailed knights and brocade ladies, and a procession of dancers before the throne. The music for the quadrilles was specially arranged by Emerson Whitthorne, the American, and was chosen from the music of the Elizabethan period, the spirit of which was admirably preserved. Words cannot describe the beautiful kaleidoscopic maze formed by the dancers or the gorgeous effect of the costumes in the procession.

Among the notable Americans was Mrs. J. S. Stickney, who appeared as Catherine of Aragon. In the quadrille arranged by the Duchess of Somerset she wore a brocade satin gown, a diamond tiara and a stomacher of jeweled ornaments.

The Countess of Essex, who was Adele Grant of New York, impersonated the Countess of Essex of Elizabethan days. She wore a green brocade and the old Essex family jewels. Mrs. George Cornwallis West, who arranged the "Twelfth Night" quadrille, impersonated Olivia. She wore a green satin gown and a head-dress of gold.

The ladies of the court were represented by Lady John Leslie, formerly Miss Jerome of New York, who was gowned in blue; the Duchess of Manchester, who was Miss Zimmerman of Ohio and who appeared in a leaf green brocade with gold tissue petticoat and a cap of diamonds and pearls with a chain pendant of emeralds; the Countess of Craven, who was Miss Martin of New York and who wore a pale blue brocade with diamonds; Lady Alastair Innes-Ker, formerly Miss Bredie, who wore yellow brocade and diamonds, and Lady Lister-Kaye, wearing crimson and gold brocade.

The Duchess of Marlborough appeared as the Duchess of Gloucester in a yellow brocade dress with gold lace and pearls.

Quadrilles Gorgeous

The quadrille of Henry VI. arranged by Mrs. Almeric Paget was danced by Mrs. John Jacob Astor as the Countess of Auvergne in silver brocade and diamonds; the Duchess of Roxburghe, who was "Miss Goelet," as the Duchess of Buckingham; Mrs. Acheson as the Duchess of Norfolk, and Mrs. Waldorf Astor, who made a charming Narissa in blue and silver.

The "Merchant of Venice" quadrille arranged by the Marchioness of Salisbury had among its dancers John Jacob Astor, clothed as a courtier in scarlet.

The "As You Like It" quadrille was arranged by the Viscountess Ridley. The John Hays Hammonds were the guests of Ashmole Bartlett Burdett-Quents. Mrs. Hammonds wore a Catherine of Aragon dress of Spanish brocade and a gold head-dress.

Mrs. Graham, gowned in a costume of the Elizabethan period, took a party that included Mrs. Draper and her daughter, Mrs. Hope, in crimson and gold, appeared as Portia.

After the quadrilles there were modern dances, which continued until late in the morning.

PEABODY WATER BILL IS INDORSED

In the House today the committee on ways and means reported to pass on the bill to regulate teachers' agencies.

The committee on water supply reported a bill to authorize the town of Peabody to increase its water supply by taking water from Humphrey's pond and, with the approval of the state board of health, from Boston brook.

The committee on ways and means reported ought not to pass on the bill providing for a parkway between Columbia road in Boston and Quincy shore reservation.

HAILSTONES FALL IN LARGE AREA

Hailstones fell yesterday in a large area having Boston as its center and extending to Lowell on the north, Buzzards bay on the south, into the ocean and along the adjacent coast.

In Medford the streets were covered with a thick blanket of hailstones which impeded traffic and the highway department shoveled it away.

LONDON NOW READY AND IS FULL OF ZEST FOR CORONATION DAY

(Continued from Page One.)

day of the crowning. Hundreds of thousands of Londoners, realizing that they will have no chance to see the glittering pageant tomorrow, flocked this afternoon to the coronation route, gathered in thousands around Westminster abbey, cheered the notable personages who chanced to appear, and thus obtained some of the thrill of the actual coronation.

The trip of the King and Queen through the West End this afternoon to the national horse show at Olympia was a gala event, although at the King's request the entourage was limited. Hundreds of religious meetings were held today in churches and halls, at which players were offered for their majesties.

The Duke of Connaught, uncle of the King, will give a dinner tonight in honor of the King and Queen and the visiting royalties and envoys. In magnificence it will be second only to the state dinner given at the palace Tuesday night.

John Hays Hammond, the United States envoy, called upon Sir Edward Grey, minister of foreign affairs, this afternoon. He will attend the Duke of Connaught's dinner tonight.

Immense crowds in the streets have already put a practical stop to all business. For fully a mile on each side of the Bank of England thoroughfares are almost a solid jam of vehicles.

The chauffeur of a taxicab was offered a bonus of \$25 if he would get a passenger to the railway station in time. Within the first block his taxi was caught in the vehicular maelstrom and he spent 30 minutes in covering five blocks. He missed the train.

Similar conditions surround all the railway stations. Everywhere there is a sea of horses, wagons, automobiles, buses, etc. No such confusion has been seen in London streets since the wild night in celebration of the relief of Ladysmith in the Boer war.

London residents whose business compels them to be within the territory certain to be disturbed by tomorrow's coronation procession and by Friday's "royal progress" are preparing as if for a siege. Unless they reach their places of business by 6 or 7 o'clock tomorrow morning they will be unable to reach them for two days. And if they gain them they will be unable to get out for the same time.

Whole miles of intersecting streets will be closed. Roughly, the area will be about two and one half miles across from north to south and about three and one half miles from east to west. This area covers the center of London—the very heart of the business world.

Across the thoroughfares leading into this part of the city massive gates have been thrown. These the police will close as soon as they think the streets to which they give access are full enough. Once closed it will be impossible to pass through them, in or out. For a brief interval tomorrow night they will be opened, but they will be closed again so early on the following morning that business men in the city will not dare to pass out.

In anticipation

SUPREME COURT SAYS THE POPE LEGACIES OF \$48,000 UNREDEEMED

Legacies in the will of Albert A. Pope, consisting of shares of stock in the Pope Manufacturing Company, were not redeemed by the dissolution of that corporation and the reorganization of a new company, according to a decision of the full bench of the supreme court today.

The decision was given on the petition for instructions brought by Abby Pope and others, executors of the will, against Freeman Hinckley and others, beneficiaries. The amount of the gifts in question was \$48,000.

The court says the legacies are to be satisfied by the transfer to the various persons and corporations to whom they were given of the number of shares of the preferred and common stock in the Connecticut corporation to which the testator would have been entitled by virtue of the number of first preferred shares in the New Jersey company named in such legacies.

PRESIDENT URGES CONGRESS TO PASS ANTI-NOSTRUM ACT

NEW YORK—President Taft, before starting for New Haven this morning, sent a message to Congress recommending the passage of an amendment to the pure food law to restore its efficacy.

He despatched it by special messenger so that it could be read in both houses of Congress before adjournment tonight. He recommends legislation of a sort called for in the bill introduced by Congressman Sherley (Dem., Ky.) yesterday, designed to amend the law as construed by the United States supreme court and providing that "misbranding" of medicines shall be "any misleading statement, design or device regarding the curative or therapeutic effect of the medicine."

The President expected to spend the day in New Haven participating in the Yale commencement festivities. He will return to this city at midnight.

The President spent last evening at the Casino theater, viewing the revival of "H. M. S. Pinafore," and the night at the home of his brother, Henry W. Taft, No. 38 West Forty-eighth street.

Most of the audience evidently had no idea that the President was to be there, although the presence of policemen at the doors had given some a clue, but when the orchestra struck up the "Star Spangled Banner" as the presidential party moved down toward the first box every one got up to join in the applause and cheers with which they greeted him.

The President waved a friendly greeting and then turned immediately to the show, on which the curtain was just going up.

Attorney-General Wickersham was the only addition to the presidential party when they arrived at the theater, and he accompanied them back to Henry Taft's home after the performance.

AT RAILROAD TERMINALS

The signal departments of the New Haven and Boston & Albany roads are preparing plans for a large electric machine which will control traffic signals at Worcester's new union station.

Benjamin R. Pollock, general superintendent of the New Haven road, arrived at the South station powerhouse yard early today in the private car 400 on inspection and transportation business.

The Pullman car Convoy occupied by George C. Gordon and party passed through Boston this morning en route from Rochester, N. Y., to Woods Hole, Mass., via the New York Central and New Haven roads.

The Adams Express Company received at the South station yesterday a large shipment of Pittsburgh yard draft horses consigned to the Boston market.

Fred C. Choate, assistant passenger train master and Ash V. Bartlett, general yard master of the Boston & Maine road terminal division are preparing the equipment schedule for North station's summer time card, which goes into effect June 26.

Frank Marsh, superintendent of buildings for the Boston Terminal Company, has finished the directory tables which give the Boston and Albany road's new official roster at South station general offices.

PUTS BLAME ON BANK EXAMINER

NEW YORK—E. L. G. Ball, former auditor of the Carnegie Trust Company, testified yesterday at the trial of Joseph B. Reichmann, former president of the concern, that he, Ball, was responsible for the preparations of the report signed by Reichmann for the state banking department.

"Is it not true?" asked Mr. Baldwin, counsel for Reichmann, "that in the original report there was an item under the head of 'Lorwood money of \$130,000'?"

"Yes," replied the witness. "On whose advice was the \$130,000 item taken from the report that was filed?"

"M. W. Hutchins, chief bank examiner of the state banking department," answered Ball.

READING PUPILS TO TAKE HONOR PARTS



HAROLD E. WHITE.



MISS MURIEL WOODWORTH.



CARL A. MACKENZIE.

HARVARD CLASS DAY SPREADS START WITH THAT OF THE SENIORS

With the assembling of the guests at the Harvard senior spread in Memorial hall this evening the festivities of class day week at the university will be in full swing. More than 500 seniors and a sprinkling of their undergraduate friends are expected at this largest single social event of the week.

Dancing will be held in the great hall under the paintings of former Harvard presidents and noted men. If the night is fair the delta to the west of the building in the center of which stands the John Harvard statue will be illuminated and used for a promenade.

An innovation in the illumination both here and in the yard for class day night will be the use of electric lights in place of candles, so that rain cannot spoil the illumination. According to the usual custom, prominent members of the junior class will usher at the event.

Before the Stadium exercises tomorrow the Phi Eta Society will again follow its custom of spreading on the lower floor of the Hemenway gymnasium from 1 to 4 o'clock. This spread is the only one of the afternoon spreads at which there is dancing.

Another large spread coming in the middle of the day is the one given by the members of the Hasty Pudding Club in the clubhouse on Holyoke street, beginning at 12 o'clock.

Following the Stadium exercises many club and private spreads will be held within and without the yard fence. In point of men spreading and the number of invitations issued the Beck hall spread will be the largest of those given on class day. The lawn to the east of the hall will be used and in case of rain shelter will be found in a large tent raised on the Beck tennis courts.

One of the most popular of the spreads is that given on the lawn adjoining Wadsworth house, at the southwest corner of the yard. The following men will receive from 5:30 until 8 o'clock: Frederick Ayer, Jr., Charles Baird, Jr., Oliver M. Chadwick, Julian L. d'Este, Francis D. Everett, Ralph Hornblower, Howard A. Johnson, Robert S. Jowett, Herbert W. Kelley, Stephen W. Sabine, Perry D. Smith, Sanger H. Steel, Abbot Stevens, Arthur Sweetser, John Waite, Robert Williams, Lothrop Winton, Jr.

An unusually large number of men from Kappa Gamma Chi Society have clubbed together this year to spread behind Holworthy hall from 6 to 8 o'clock.

A new spread this year will be given by a group of four seniors in the clubhouse of the Signet Society, 46 Dunster street, from 5 to 8 o'clock. The men are Frederick Ayer, Jr., Alan Gregg, Abbot Stevens, Alexander Wheeler.

Five members of the class will receive their guests in 19 Stoughton hall from 6 to 8 o'clock: Morris C. Allen, Richard M. Allen, Robert W. Bates, Henry M. Brooks and Allan G. Waite.

The senior members of the Theta Delta Chi Society will entertain their friends at the clubhouse, 54 Dunster street, from 6 to 8 o'clock, the invitation being sent out with these names: William P. Browne, John P. Carr, Kenneth B. Day, Lionel Drew, Ralph S. Hopkins, Henry B. Sprague, Harold T. Webber.

The senior members of the Triangle Club will receive their guests in the rectangle behind Hollis hall, between Hollis chapel and Harvard hall.

An indoor spread will be given by a group of four seniors in 103 Westmorly court from 5 to 7 o'clock, George Schmitt, William P. Dillingham, John G. Rauch, Clemens Mueller.

In the rear of Boylston hall a party of five seniors will entertain after the Stadium exercises, Frederick Donovan, D. G. Walsh, M. L. Donovan, F. W. Harey, A. L. Quinn.

The Phi Beta Kappa spread will be held, as usual, in a portion of the quadrangle between Sever hall and Quincy street on the Emerson hall side. The other end of the quadrangle has been reserved for a private spread by H. W. Ryan, following the Stadium exercises.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity will spread in the club house on Prescott street in the early evening. One of the spreads of the day for undergraduates as well as for seniors is that given at the Phillips Brooks house in the afternoon

SENIORS READY FOR GRADUATION AT READING HIGH

READING, Mass.—High school graduation exercises will be held in the school hall tonight. The valedictory essay will be given by Harold E. White, and the salutatory essay by Miss Bertha Reid. Other speakers will be Gile Davies and Robert L. Whitaker, chosen by the class, and Miss Muriel Woodworth and Carl A. Mackenzie, chosen by the school faculty.

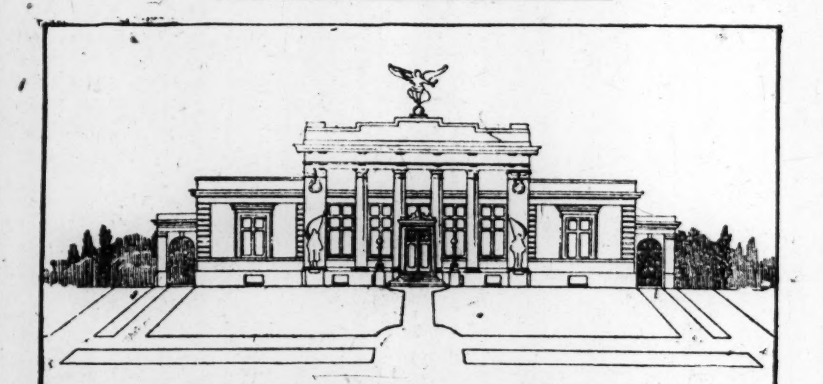
Ivy day exercises were held by the graduating class yesterday afternoon. The feature was the singing of a new school song, composed by Miss Henrietta Sperry, teacher of history. The ivy oration was given by Gordon D. Richardson. Harry T. Watkins, principal, presented bronze medals to Harold K. Abbott, Arthur Baldwin and Clarence Flint, and silver medals to Stanley R. Stenbridge, Forrester Fairbanks and Charles Stratton.

MR. COX NOW MANAGER.

George M. Cox, assistant treasurer of the Middlesex & Boston Street Railway Company, assumed his duties as general manager this morning, succeeding Carl A. Sylvester, resigned.

Mr. Sylvester is to leave at once for Rio de Janeiro, where he is to become assistant manager of a large Brazilian promoting corporation.

MELROSE PLANS MEMORIAL BUILDING



Drawing of proposed public hall and arena to be erected in honor of the soldiers in the civil war.

MR. HULSMAN HEAD OF MELROSE HIGH

Lorne B. Hulsmann of 49 Glen street, Malden, has been elected principal of the Melrose high school, to succeed William C. Whiting. He will take his new position Sept. 1.

Mr. Hulsmann is a graduate of Malden high school, of Boston University and of the Harvard summer school. He taught for two years at Monson academy, and was principal of Oxford high school for over two years. He is now sub-master of Chelsea high school.

PREDICTS GREAT FOSS PLURALITY

GLOUCESTER, Mass.—A meeting of the Cape Ann Democracy was held at G. A. R. hall last night, representatives being present from Rockport and Manchester. Chairman H. B. Brown of the city committee presided. Among other speakers was William H. O'Brien of Boston, who said Governor Foss would be elected by 60,000 to 100,000 plurality next fall. He predicted a Democratic victory throughout the state.

In charge of the following officers of the Phillips Brooks House Association: Perry D. Smith, Philip A. Nash, Arthur Beane, Norman B. Dee, Richard C. Floyd, Reginald H. Weller, Jr., Sanger B. Steel.

East of the Fogg art museum a group of four seniors will receive their guests following exercises in the Stadium, William O'Hare, C. C. Concanon, T. J. Lane, W. G. O'Connell.

Alpha Phi Sigma will have its usual spread west of the Fogg art museum, Kappa Sigma Society and Delta Upsilon Society will spread respectively in upper Massachusetts hall and in lower Massachusetts hall and on the lawn to the south.

SPECIAL ELECTION FOR BOND ISSUE VOTE CALLED IN MELROSE

By vote of 19 to 1 the Melrose city government has ordered a special election for Saturday, July 1, for a vote upon the city's bond issue of \$45,000 towards an \$84,000 public arena and memorial hall, the balance of the money having been raised by public subscription.

The campaign conducted by an association of business men and residents of Melrose to raise the balance necessary, following the city government's appropriation of \$45,000, was one of the most enthusiastic ever witnessed in Melrose. Chairman John C. F. Slattery gave the first donation, \$17,500. Within five days the \$39,000 had been raised and there were upwards of 2500 contributors to the fund. Members of the Grand Army and affiliated societies took an active part in the campaign.

The proposition is to purchase a tract of land north of the central fire station on Main street, remove several wooden buildings now occupying the location and to erect a hall, the front part of which will be used by the Grand Army and affiliated societies, while the rear will contain an auditorium with a seating capacity of 1050.

MR. HULSMAN HEAD OF MELROSE HIGH

Lorne B. Hulsmann of 49 Glen street, Malden, has been elected principal of the Melrose high school, to succeed William C. Whiting. He will take his new position Sept. 1.

Mr. Hulsmann is a graduate of Malden high school, of Boston University and of the Harvard summer school. He taught for two years at Monson academy, and was principal of Oxford high school for over two years. He is now sub-master of Chelsea high school.

PREDICTS GREAT FOSS PLURALITY

GLOUCESTER, Mass.—A meeting of the Cape Ann Democracy was held at G. A. R. hall last night, representatives being present from Rockport and Manchester. Chairman H. B. Brown of the city committee presided. Among other speakers was William H. O'Brien of Boston, who said Governor Foss would be elected by 60,000 to 100,000 plurality next fall. He predicted a Democratic victory throughout the state.

In charge of the following officers of the Phillips Brooks House Association: Perry D. Smith, Philip A. Nash, Arthur Beane, Norman B. Dee, Richard C. Floyd, Reginald H. Weller, Jr., Sanger B. Steel.

East of the Fogg art museum a group of four seniors will receive their guests following exercises in the Stadium, William O'Hare, C. C. Concanon, T. J. Lane, W. G. O'Connell.

Alpha Phi Sigma will have its usual spread west of the Fogg art museum, Kappa Sigma Society and Delta Upsilon Society will spread respectively in upper Massachusetts hall and in lower Massachusetts hall and on the lawn to the south.

BACHELOR'S DEGREE CONFERRED ON 385 SMITH GRADUATES

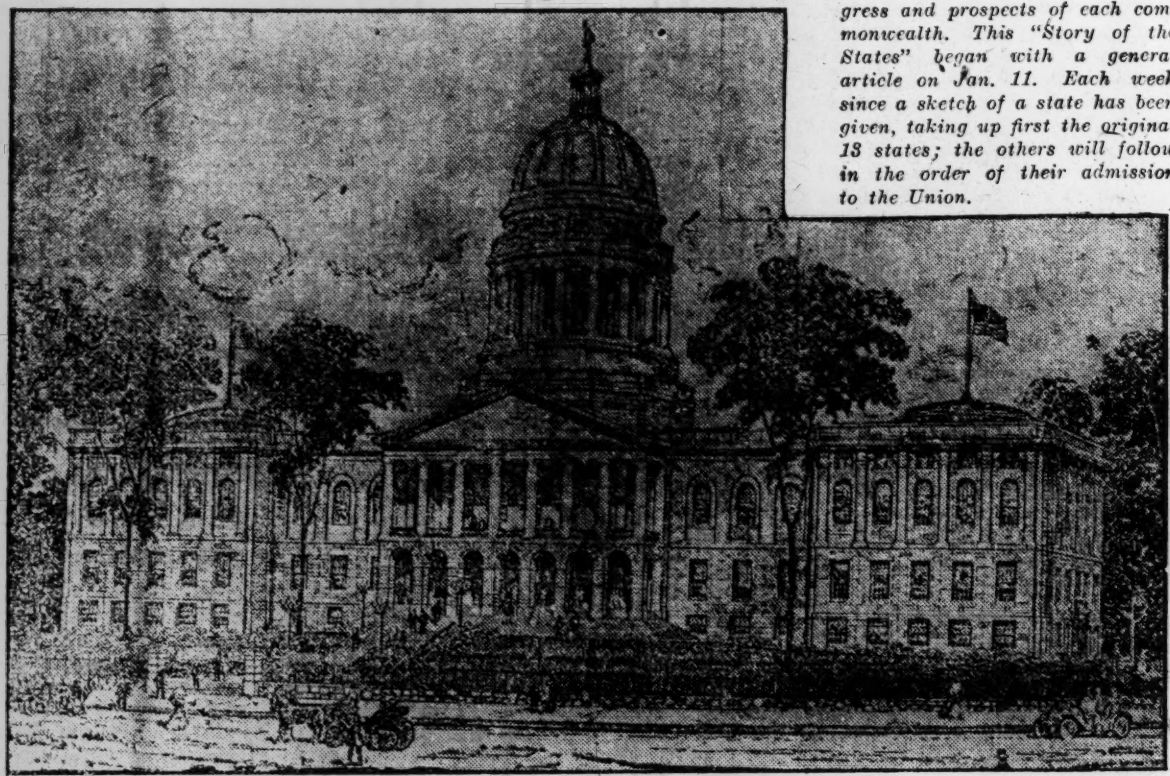
(Continued from Page Five.)

tumwa, Ia.; Florence M. Foster, Fort Wayne, Ind.; Myra I. Foster, Caudia, N. H.; Florence G. Fowler, Hingham; Josephine L. Fowler, Springfield; Genevieve M. Fox, Southampton; Clara V. Franklin, Natick; Helen E. French, Clinton; Marie B. Freund, Honesdale, Pa.; Mary J. Getchell, Machias, Me.; Ada M. Gifford, Johnsonville, N. Y.; Kate Gilbert, Fulton, N. Y.; Thos. P. Gills, Syracuse, N. Y.; Marjorie E. Gilmore, Rochester, N. Y.; Hazel Gleason, Van Wert, O.; Eleanor G. Goddard, Worcester; Alice Goodwin, Hesterstown, Md.; Mary Gottfried, Upper Montclair, N. J.; Miriam C. Gould, Pittsburg, Pa.; Mildred L. Gray, Providence, R. I.; Ruth M. Griffith, Glens Falls, N. Y.; Isabel A. Guilbert, Southport, Conn.; Winifred B. Gundaker, Oak Park, Ill.; Marion L. Hadkins, Totterville, S. Y.; Paula L. Haire, Hancock, Me.; Mollie F. Hanson, Chas. Me.; Isabel R. Harter, Hillmont, N. Y.; Beatrice Hardy, Wellesley Hills; Pauline Haskell, Beverly; Ruth S. Hawley, Naugatuck, Conn.; Marian Hazel, Belfast, Me.; Ethel M. Hazlewood, Andover; Euille L. Hedron, Syracuse, N. Y.; Agnes W. Helms, Buffalo, N. Y.; Ruth J. Hequemont, Schenectady, N. Y.; Ruth J. Hess, New York; Tilly B. Hesselberg, San Francisco, Cal.; Clara W. Heyman, Grand Rapids, Mich.; Dorothy Hickok, Burlington, Vt.; Edna M. Hilburn, Boston; Genevieve H. Hinch, Danforth, Me.; Emily H. Hillman, N. Y.; Lillian B. Hocking, New York; Edna B. Hocking, Union Hill, N. Y.; Edna B. Hocking, Union Hill, N. Y.; Sarah C. Holton, Manchester, N. H.; Helen Housman, New York; Catherine R. Hooper, Montclair, N. J.; Mildred L. Horton, Scranton, Pa.; Margaret E. Hotchkiss, Guilford, Conn.; Margaret H. Howison, Milford, N. H.; Rene C. Hubbard, New Haven, Conn.; Anna L. Hunt, Grand Rapids, Mich.; Dorothy K. Hurd, Wichita, Kan.; Eleanor F. Ide, Brooklyn, N. Y.; James Covington, Ky.; V. G. Johnson, Columbus, O.; Sarah Johnston, Northampton; Zita I. 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MAINE WELCOMES THE TOURISTS

She Profits by Them Yearly to the Extent of Many Millions; Some of the Numerous Attractive Features of the Dirigo State.

AUGUSTA CAPITOL WAS REMODELED



Maine State House, originally designed by Bulfinch, a commodious and beautiful structure—Two wings were added recently and the dome given greater height.

MAINE is steadily advancing in wealth and population. The latest census gives her 742,371 people, a gain of nearly 50,000 in the past 10 years. Her increase in valuation, as reported by the assessors, was over \$63,000,000 in the same period, the total now being \$428,212,465. The state's resources of income are many and varied, the principal ones including lumber, shipbuilding, her granite and slate quarries, cotton and woolen factories, the fishing industry, ice, vegetable canneries, hay and potatoes, apples and other fruits, and a very large and growing summer resort business, besides the returns from the hunting season. Railroad officials, who keep close count on all kinds of travel, estimate that no less than 400,000 people go into Maine annually for vacation purposes, and that they spend there about \$50 each, which puts \$20,000,000 of outside cash into circulation in Maine every year from the tourist population alone. Quite a large crop of furs is marketed annually by the hundreds of trappers scattered over the northern and eastern parts of the state.

Early Visitors

Certain marks found on the rocks of Monhegan Island and at one or two points on the mainland are thought by some to show that the Norwegians, who peopled Iceland and Greenland, also visited the coast of Maine about the year 990. The Cabots, under English auspices, visited this region in 1497; Verrazano, representing the French, in 1524; Gomez, in the name of Spain, in 1525, giving his name to Penobscot river and bay. In 1526 the Frenchman Thetev followed; he states that before that time the French had a fort 30 miles up the river named Norumbega. The voyages of Gosnold in 1602, Pring in 1603, and Weymouth in 1605 brought this territory to the attention of the English. In 1603 Henry IV. of France granted a charter embracing all North America between 40 degrees and 46 degrees north latitude to De Monts, a French Protestant. In 1606 James I. of England granted the territory between 34 degrees and 45 degrees north latitude to a company of Englishmen. Thus the whole coast of Maine was subject to a double grant, and became the scene of a prolonged contest between the English and French settlers; the French occupying the vicinity of the St. Croix and the Penobscot; the English occupying the vicinity of the Saco and the Kennebec. The first English settlement in New

England, with the single exception of the slight and speedily abandoned attempt of Gosnold at Cuttyhunk, was made by a colony under the leadership of George Popham and Gilbert Raleigh at the mouth of the Kennebec in 1607, 13 years in advance of the Pilgrims and 21 years before the Puritans of Massachusetts Bay. Here they initiated what has been a leading industry of Maine by building a 30-ton vessel which they named the Virginia of Sagadahoc.

In 1620 the charter of New England was granted to 40 noblemen, knights and gentlemen. Two years later a patent under this charter gave to Sir Ferdinando Gorges and Capt. John Mason the country between the Merrimack and the Kennebec for 60 miles inland. By a division in 1629 Gorges received the portion between the Piscataqua and the Kennebec. When the Plymouth council surrendered its charter in 1635 Gorges retained what he already possessed and Sir William Alexander, the Earl of Stirling, received the region between the Kennebec and the St. Croix. In 1639 Gorges received a new charter, confirming the old boundaries on the coast, extending his territory twice as far inland, giving it to him as the province of Maine, under the feudal tenure of a county palatine, and investing him with vice royal powers. In 1641 he established his government under a kinsman at Georgiana, N. Y., which in the following year became the first chartered city in America.

After the passing of Gorges, in 1647, Massachusetts laid claim to more and more extended jurisdiction in Maine, and finally her claim being disallowed, in 1677 she purchased the entire Gorges interest for \$1250. In 1691 the charter of William and Mary included Maine in the province of the Massachusetts bay. This relation existed in the following 130 years.

Leader for Liberty

In the stand made which led to revolution and independence, Maine was behind none. Two years before the battles of Lexington and Concord its towns had offered themselves "as a sacrifice if need be to the glorious cause of liberty." Maine was fully and honorably represented in the war by a division of the Massachusetts line. It had also representatives in Congress, and some eminent officers and patriots of the revolution resided within its borders. In fact, to all intents and purposes except in name,

The Monitor's state sketches are printed on Wednesdays, and aim to give an historical summary with facts about the resources, progress and prospects of each commonwealth. This "Story of the States" began with a general article on Jan. 11. Each week since a sketch of a state has been given, taking up first the original 13 states; the others will follow in the order of their admission to the Union.

Maine was one of the original states of the Union. Following the war the desire for self-government was given strong expression. The people sought to be separated from Massachusetts and to make their own laws and their history in their own name. However, troubles which agitated the whole country postponed action on the issue and Maine continued almost 40 years longer an integral part of Massachusetts. With the coming of peace there was a large immigration into Maine, chiefly of soldiers of the revolution, and everything prospered until the embargo act of 1808 cut off commerce and the coast trade. Maine's shipping at that time amounted to 150,000 tons and its exports to a million dollars a year. The war with England which soon followed almost destroyed these interests. Other industries, however, were stimulated. Manufactures of woolen, cotton, glass, of iron and other metals were set on foot, only to be ruined by the influx of British goods which followed the new peace. It was a discouraging time, and one or two unusually severe winters threatened the only industries which war and peace had spared, while in 1815-16 not less than 15,000 people emigrated to Ohio.

Made a Separate State

Maine was recognized as a separate state of the Union in 1820. There were in the state at that time 1768 mechanical workshops, a great number of shipyards, 248 tanneries, 85 potash works, 524 gristmills, 746 sawmills, 210 carding machines, 149 fulling mills and 17 spinning machines. Before the revolution there was not a four-wheeled passenger carriage in Maine. Two-wheeled chaises came into use in Portland in 1760, but they were kept by their owners like the Sunday dress, to be displayed only on gala days. The first four-wheeled carriages ever seen in Augusta was built about the year 1800. Men and women made their journeys on horseback. It was thought a great enterprise when, in 1787, a coach was put upon the line between Portland and Portsmouth, for conveying the mails and for the accommodation of travelers. In 1806 the line was extended to Augusta, and in 1810 to Farmington.

Gen. William King was elected as the first Governor of Maine without opposition. Among the early acts of the first session of the Legislature was the adoption of a state seal. The moose and the mastpine, those princes of the forest, were chosen for the central figures of the design. At one side was an anchor, on the other a scythe, emblematic of the occupations of the people; while above was the North star, signifying the place of Maine in the constellation of states. These, with the motto, "Dirigo" (I lead), and two figures representing a farmer and a sailor, form the seal in use by the state government.

Long Coast Line
Maine has a total of 33,040 square miles (of which 29,895 square miles are land), being nearly as large as all the other New England states combined. The coast line measured direct is about 225 miles in extent; but the numerous river mouths and indentations of the sea make an actual tide-water line of not less than 2500 miles. There is no better harbor on the Atlantic coast than that of Portland. The lakes of Maine are among its most attractive features. They number more than 1500, the largest being Moosehead lake, 35 miles long by 10 miles wide. This lake is 1023 feet above the level of the sea and Rangely is 1511 feet above it. The rivers rise among the mountain peaks and flow swiftly, with frequent falls and rapids, to the sea. The available water power of the state has been estimated at 2,650,200 horsepower.

"The state has a great variety of wild animals and birds, and its waters teem with many kinds of fish. James Donahue, commissioner of sea and shore fisheries, says that Maine in a few years will occupy a prominent place in oyster

culture. It now has almost a monopoly of the lobster business.

Forward Movement

Within the past year or two there has been a concerted movement among the business men of the leading cities of Maine to advance the interests of their respective municipalities and of the state by bringing before the people of the country the advantages Maine offers. Boards of trade were organized in a dozen towns last year and a Chamber of Commerce in Bangor. This city had a severe loss by fire a few weeks since, but set to work immediately to rebuild and make the new city a better one than the old. Special trains giving instructions in agriculture and domestic affairs are doing much to rouse and aid the farmers. The state is exerting itself to give a warm welcome to summer tourists, and the seacoast is fast becoming lined with cottages of summer residents from all parts of the country. Bar Harbor, where the wealthiest visitors have their homes, is a place of great beauty; but scores of other places are exceedingly attractive.

The remnants of two tribes of Indians still exist in Maine, with which the state is in public relations, the Penobscots, numbering about 600, and the Passamaquoddy, numbering 500. The former have their chief gathering place on the islands of the Penobscot river and the latter on the shores of Passamaquoddy bay and the St. Croix river. Though classed usually as civilized, they are still virtually in tribal relations. Each tribe has a representative in the Legislature.

Maine has long been a leader in the prohibition cause. Common school education is well supported, and the state has three colleges—Bowdoin, founded by the old state of Massachusetts in 1794,

and since liberally endowed by private benefactions, from which Longfellow and Hawthorne graduated; Colby University, founded as Waterville College in 1820, and Bates College, founded in 1863.

Principal Cities

Portland, the largest city of Maine, has a population of 58,571; Lewiston comes next with 26,247; Bangor, about 25,000; then Biddeford, Auburn, Augusta, Bath, Waterville, Rockland and Calais.

Augusta, the capital, with some 14,000 or 15,000 people, is on the Kennebec, at the head of tidal navigation, 43 miles from the river's mouth. The chief part of the city is on the west bank of the river, with many handsome residences on the higher ground. The State House, which has just been remodeled and made larger by the addition of two wings, is a handsome and commodious structure.

Another building of much interest to visitors to Augusta is the former home of James G. Blaine on State street.

Maine's flower is the pine cone and tassel; it is called the Pine Tree or Lumber state, and the people are termed foxes.

To Celebrate Centennial

Maine is preparing to celebrate in 1920 the centenary of its admission to the Union. A committee of the state board of trade, which was appointed last year—ten years in advance—has organized, and the various subcommittees are making the preliminary plans. As a step toward getting ready for the anniversary, each town and village is urged, (1) to maintain an active improvement society; (2) to have every civic, social and literary club devote at least one meeting yearly to immediate local betterment; (3) to have a joint rally of all local organizations in the same cause; and (4) to make it a special aim to have better sidewalks and better highways.

MONITORIALS

By NIXON WATERMAN.

THE best that the poets or the painters can hope to do is to reproduce in words or on canvas some phase or aspect of nature. None can hope to make the copy as good as the original; the whole purpose of art is to imitate nature as nearly as possible. Now and then a poet writes some lines, or a painter makes some strokes with his brush, which call to our imagination a sunrise or a sunset, a bit of landscape or sea, or some other portion of the world that lies about us. Sometimes on the stage of a theater the scene painter produces a near-likeness of something to be seen in the fields or in the street, and whatever degree of merit his work possesses is sure to be keenly appreciated by the audience present.

Since it is true that the work of the poet's pen, the artist's brush or the sculptor's chisel, which in some degree approximates the charm of nature, arouses our admiration, it would seem as if the manifold charms of nature itself ought to be more widely and keenly enjoyed. Keats tells us: "The great elements we know of are no mean comforters; the open sky sits upon our senses like a sapphire crown—the air is our robe of state—the earth is our throne, and the sea mightiest minstrel playing before it." Every day—especially every golden summer day—is a great gift out of the boundless plenitude of nature. What artist could presume to portray it from the first blush of dawn till the fading away of the last, lingering ray of the setting sun? How many canvases would it require to set forth all the changing lights and qualities and textures of objects and atmospheres? What poet can claim such command of language that he can adequately paint the hours from the moment when

"Night's candles are burned out, and jocund day
Stands tip-toe on the misty mountain tops,"

until the glorious pageant of the day has marched across the skies and there comes the restful period

"When the sun's last rays are fading
Into twilight's soft and dim."

Tennyson's "Brook," Shelley's "Sky-lark" and Wordsworth's "Daffodils" are happy evidences of the fond manner in which the poet's work will be received if he but prove himself able to depict some small part of nature in a masterly manner. Since it has been set forth by Ruskin that there is not any other way when nature is not producing scene after scene, picture after picture, glory after glory, and working still upon such exquisite and constant principles of the most perfect beauty, that it is quite certain that it is all done for us, ought we not to be more observing of, and grateful for, the delights that are forever about us?

SENTIMENTAL GEOGRAPHY.
"I doubt," said she, "if it be true that I am all the world to you. For tell me, now, how could that be, Since you are all the world to me?" "I will admit," said he, "that such a claim may seem a bit too much. But each of us may be, my dear, At least the other's hemisphere."

THE spectacle of a man running at the top of his speed to catch his train is likely to attract the attention of most persons who, themselves, are not in too great a hurry to learn the outcome of the undertaking. If, in return for the effort he puts forth, he is fortunate enough to get aboard of his car, he can well feel that his endeavor has not been in vain—provided, of course, that he has finally got upon the right train and one that will land him at the desired destination. On the other hand, what could prove more disturbing than for a man to make his best run and then be carried away on a train that is to

reach a station that is not at all the sort of place he sought to find?

When we come to think it over, have we not reason to suppose that in the multitudinous purposes and activities of the world there are many men who are running for trains that will not land them at the places where they are wishing to go? Some of them may be much more fortunate than they deem themselves to be, for by missing the trains they are after, they may by the very force of circumstances be compelled or induced to board trains that will land them much nearer the goals they seek.

While the train for "Goldville" is sure to be crowded for some time to come with men who are eager to secure much money, those who run after it and catch it will learn in the years to follow that the mere possession of gold will not render them happy. "What is he doing with his money?" is the question that is now being generally and insistently asked. "I know of no great men," said Voltaire, "except those who have rendered great service to the human race."

More and more it is becoming true that "no man lives for himself alone." The fable is told of a miser who kept a jackdaw which had formed the habit of stealing pieces of money and hiding them away in a hole where no one could find them. The cat, it is said, reproved the jackdaw, making it clear that the coins would be of no use to the bird, to which the jackdaw replied: "Why, my master has a whole chestful and makes no more use of them than I do of mine."

That was a bit of advice which a philosopher gave to a miser who, having been robbed of a store of buried gold over which he had long gloated in secret, was told to bury some oyster shells in the place the gold had been, and to visit them and chuckle over their possession daily.

It really does not matter so very much to whom the wealth of the world shall belong; the great concern is, What is being done with it for the good of all? This is the thought that must be kept uppermost among men who are faring forth to catch trains for this or that destination. If true happiness is the goal we seek, we must leave selfishness behind when we go out into the world to look for it.

CHANGE CRUISER FOR OREGON MEN

WASHINGTON—The navy department is advised that the cruiser Boston, which is assigned to the Oregon naval militia, probably will not be ready for sea service in time and the Oregon naval militia will be assigned to some ship of the Pacific fleet for its summer cruise in July.

The Washington naval militia will cruise in Puget sound July 2 to 12 on the Cheyenne.

Orders have been issued by the navy department to the Mare Island navy yard to equip the cruisers Boston and Cheyenne with wireless telegraph apparatus and when it is installed the members of Oregon and Washington naval militia will receive instruction in the use of this apparatus.

FEDERAL BUILDING AT MURPHYSBORO

MURPHYSBORO, Ill.—The federal building at Murphysboro, Ill., which will house the postoffice, is to be one of the most attractive and ornate, as well as utilitarian, in the country.

Plans have been completed for the building and preparations are under way for beginning of its construction, which will be made the occasion of a ceremony and celebration at Murphysboro. Representative Thistlewood obtained from Congress an appropriation of \$85,000 for the building and ground, and when completely furnished the building will represent an outlay of about \$100,000.

LOW FARES FOR Summer Trips



Through the SCENIC NORTHWEST

Yellowstone Park, Puget Sound, North Pacific Coast and Columbia River Region. Via the only line to Gardiner Gateway, official entrance to Yellowstone Park.

NEW CANYON HOTEL

(Shown above), at Grand Canyon of the Yellowstone open this season. Rivals the famous resort places of the world. Send 6 cents in stamps for de luxe book "Through Wonderland" and for pamphlet "Summer Trips to Puget Sound."

A.M. Cleland, Gen. Pass. Agt., St. Paul.
NORTHERN PACIFIC RY.

SEA TO NEW YORK

EXPRESS SERVICE
DIRECT FROM CITY TO CITY
ALL-THE-WAY-BY-WATER ROUTE
LUXURIOUS, NEW STEEL PASSENGER STEAMSHIPS
MASSACHUSETTS and BUNKER HILL
In place of the "YALE" and "HARVARD"
Service commencing Sunday, June 25th, 1911.
Daily, including Sundays, at 4 P. M., from India Wharf, Boston, Mass., due to arrive at New York the following day at about 8:30 A. M.
FARE in either direction, \$4.00; Staterooms \$1.00 to \$8.00
Through Tickets & Express Service for Freight, Automobiles & Horses.
MAINE STEAMSHIP CO., India Wharf, Boston.

WHAT THE SHEARS SAY

IN DOUBT.

If I had a million dollars,
Mine to do with as I chose;
I should—let me think it over—
Awful problem, goodness knows!
If I had a million dollars—
For that sum I've long been wishin';
If I had it now I'd—well, sir,
Reckon I should—go a-fishin'!"
—Dallas News.

DESCRIPTIVE REPORTING.

The descriptive reporter of a certain daily paper in describing the turning of a dog out of court by order of the bench recently detailed the occurrence as follows: "The ejected canine as he was ignominiously dragged from the room cast a glance at the judge for the purpose of being able to identify him at some future time."—Argonaut.

UNCLE WILLIAM'S EXPLANATION.
"Uncle William" had been a faithful servant in a southern family for many years, and with his savings had taken great pride in educating one of his nieces. She had been to "boarding school" and on finally graduating had returned with something of the hauteur that white girls might assume upon finishing an academic course.

Approaching "Uncle William" in the garden one morning, his niece interrogated with much assumed affection: "Uncle William, does Uncle Alec continue to reside in the westerly portion of the town?"

"Uncle William," with unfeigned contempt replied: "If ye' all mean, does Alec still live at that thar tail end o' Dog Hole, he do. Don' you come 'roun' heah slingin' yer Latin grammar at me."—National Magazine.

ANXIOUS TIME.

Surely, it is time for the woman who is invited away on a vacation trip to be startling the neighbors with the announcement that she "has nothing to wear."—Los Angeles Express.

IN THE UPLIFT WORK.

"I see Bill Jones has joined the uplift movement."
"No! You don't say so!"
"Fact. I saw him passin' up bricks to a feller on a scaffolding yesterday."—Los Angeles Express.

SAD BLOW.

"More bad news."
"How now?"
"My agent cables that the telephone pole I had rented for the coronation parade has blown down."—Washington Herald.

MODERN VENICE.

"Where are you from?"
"Plunkville."
"And what sort of a place is Plunkville?"
"Venice of America, sir. We have about four feet of water in the streets every spring."—Washington Herald.

WHITE MINING MAN.

"I think you said, Rastus, that you had a brother in the mining business in the West?"
"Yeh, boss, that's right."
"What kind of mining—gold mining, silver mining, copper mining?"
"No, sah, none o' those; kalsomining."—Everybody's Magazine.

SUMMER CAMPS

Sea Pines School For Girls
WILL HOLD ITS USUAL PRIVATE CAMP
On the SEA SHORE
of the school estate during July and August. The "some optimistic, affectionate family life will continue and the same personal care given, as heretofore."
SLEEPING TENT
Outdoor Sports, Safe Bathing, Wholesome Training. Address
Sea Pines School For Girls
East Brewster, Cape Cod, Mass.

UTOPIA

The (Summer) Camp of Contentment, On Lake Utopia, New Brunswick, Canada. Ideal for college men and boys. Healthy and homelike. Competent instructors, tutoring, home cooking, pure water, dry tents. Illustrated booklet giving full information from JOSEPH W. BIRNE, 37 Kingston Street, Boston.

CAMP HIGHACRE.

A camp for small boys in the beautiful foothills of the Blue Ridge Mountains, Virginia. In charge of a university graduate experienced in training boys. Special attention to moral influences. Lessons from 9 to 12 o'clock. Wholesome pastimes. Home cooking, pure spring water, cuts outside when advisable. Reference: After June 20 address THE PLAINS, Fauquier County, Va. FREDERIC P. GIBSON, 1909 S. St. N.W., Washington, D. C.

CAMP CHAMPLAIN.
On Lake Champlain. A real camp for real boys. 17th year. Every convenience for the safety and comfort of boys. Water-proof tents, with floors. Fleet of rowboats, canoes. Swift motor boat. Fishing, swimming, baseball, soccer, tennis, all land and water sports. Leaders are experienced college men. Tutoring if desired. Long distance phone. References required. Booklet upon application. J. CLARK READ, A. M., Director, Berkeley School, New York City.

CAMP CHOCORUA
A vacation camp for boys in the White Mountains. Eight years up. Senior and Junior departments. Tents, bungalows, cottages. Athletics, tutoring, manual training. Good moral influences. 10th season. Booklet. S. G. DAVIDSON, M. A., Durham St., Mt. Airy, Philadelphia.

Comfort Mathes Camp, Durham, N. H.
Women, Girls. Near State College. Booklet. Address Miss F. P. Mathes, Dover, N. H.

Summer Camps
for Boys and Girls make the vacation a time of helpful, happy work.

Advertisements of Camps

in the Monitor point the way to many who desire to learn of the inducements and opportunities offered in different localities.

LAST BOY'S ANSWER.

The inspector was examining Standard I, and all the class had been specially told beforehand by their master: "Don't answer unless you are almost certain your answer is correct."

History was the subject.
"Now, tell me," said the inspector, "who was the mother of our great Scottish hero, Robert Bruce?"

He pointed to the top boy, then round the class. There was no answer; the children's faces appeared blank. Then at last the heart of the teacher of that class leaped with joy. The boy who was standing at the very foot had held up his hand.

"Well, my boy," said the inspector, encouragingly, "who was she?"
"Please, sir, Mrs. Bruce."—Dundee Advertiser.

BASEBALL REFORM.

"Is your husband at the ball game?"
"Yes," replied young Mrs. Torkins. "I think the game exerts a beneficial influence. He is always talking about a lot of men who are making frantic struggles to get home."—Washington Star.

ADDRESSING THE ANGLER.

"Let me sleep," in pleading terms.
Was cooched the minnow's wish.
"The early birds may have your worms—
They are not good for fish."
—Chicago News.

TRAVEL

FRANCONIA
SAILS
JUNE 27, 10 A M
FOR
Queenstown-Fishguard
Liverpool
Special Trains for London
Provided at
Fishguard and Liverpool.
Cunard Line 12 State St. BOSTON

UNITED FRUIT COMPANY
New Magnificent Passenger and Freight Steamers Sail Thursdays from New York, 12 noon, Pier 16, East River (ft. Fulton St.)
JAMAICA—PANAMA—COLOMBIA
CONNECTING FOR PACIFIC PORTS, CENTRAL AND SOUTH AMERICA
17 Battery Pl., N. Y. Long Wharf, Boston.
Additional weekly sailings from Boston, Philadelphia, Baltimore and New Orleans.

THE COLONIAL LINE
Via Rail and Boat
BOSTON TO NEW YORK
Daily and Sunday
\$2.90 One Way \$5.50 Round Trip
Ticket Office, 226 Washington St., Boston. Phone Fort Hill 3788.
N. Y. Office, Pier 39, North River.

JOY LINE BOSTON TO NEW YORK
Via Rail and Boat. DAILY and SUNDAY.
NEW YORK, via Trolley and Boat, \$2.35.
New Management—Improved Service.
Ticket Office, 214 Washington St., Boston.

FOR MONITOR READERS WHO TRAVEL

Leading Hotels and Summer Resorts

NEW ENGLAND.

NEW ENGLAND.

NEW ENGLAND.

NEW ENGLAND.

NEW ENGLAND.

WESTERN.

WESTERN.



NEW OCEAN HOUSE

SWAMPSCOTT, MASS.
OPEN JUNE 15 TO SEPTEMBER 11
Delightfully situated on the famous North Shore, fifteen miles from Boston. Overlooks the sea and directly located upon the Ocean Boulevard. Accommodations for 275 people. Private suites with bath. Rates \$5 per day and up.

E. R. GRABOW COMPANY
673 Boylston Street, Boston, Mass.

The Sippewissett Falmouth, Massachusetts

LEADING HOTEL ON THE SOUTH SHORE. Will open for the season of 1911 on June 29th, under the same management as the last two years. A strictly first-class Summer Hotel. Attractively furnished. Every modern convenience. Private Bath, Electric Lights and Bells, Steam Heat, Telephone and Long Distance. Excellent Orchestra, Billiards, Bowling, Golf and Tennis free to guests.
Bathing facilities of the best, water averaging 74 degrees. Splendid fishing. No mosquitoes. Special attention to automobile parties. Fireproof garage.
For rates and illustrated booklet, address
To June 15th, The Coolidge, Brookline.
P. F. BRINE After June 15th, The Sippewissett, Falmouth.

HOTEL Woodland Park

Auburndale
HARRY T. MILLER, Prop.
A refined home for the country living. Cuisine of unvarying excellence.
Auburndale trolley from Park St. Subway pass our carner. Numerous trains daily from South Station. Twenty-five minutes' ride.
GARAGE

Lake Tarleton Club

PIKE, N. H.
IN THE WHITE MTS.
Magnificent scenery. Good roads. Garage. Saddle and driving horses. Golf. Tennis. Baseball. Fine stream and lake fishing.
NEW HOUSE THIS SEASON.
Opens July 1. For illustrated booklet write FRED L. HALL, Manager, Room 3, Equitable Bldg., Boston, or Hotel and Travel Bureau of The Christian Science Monitor.

COTUIT HOUSE

SAINT HOUSE
Cape Cod
Jas. Webb, Prop.
Delightful location and climate; golf, fishing, bathing, fishing. No better automobile roads in the country. Booklets at office of this paper.

Lincoln Horse

SWAMPSCOTT, MASS.
Will open for the season of 1911 on Wednesday, June 21.
FORTY-SEVENTH SEASON.
ROBERT B. WARDWELL, Manager.

Island Inn Hotel,

MONHEGAN ISLAND, ME.
Open June 15th. Best location on the island. Comfortable rooms, wide piazzas, near postoffice and bathing beach. Fish and Lobsters a specialty. Terms reasonable. Booklet. MRS. F. C. PIERCE, Prop.

DOUGLAS INN

DOUGLAS HILL, ME.
Glorious views of the White Mountains. High-class table, provided principally with our own farm products. High altitude. For booklet and information apply to
E. S. DOUGLAS
Or to the Monitor Hotel & Travel Dept.

The Samoset

MOUSE ISLAND, MAINE.
Combining beauties of Maine Woods and Maine Sea Coast. We own the island and control it for our guests.
It is a glorious place for a summer vacation. Terms \$12.50 to \$25.00 per week.
SOUND BEACH, CONNECTICUT.

Ye Olde Greenwich Inn

Directly on Sound; bathing, fishing, golf, tennis, good roads. One hour from New York. Special rates for June.

THE NANEPASHMET

Marblehead Neck, Mass. Now open. Finest location on North Shore. Every room ocean view. Circular. R. G. BROWN.

COMMONWEALTH HOTEL, INC.

BEACON HILLS, Mass., with hot and cold water, \$1.00 per day and up; with private bath, \$1.50 per day and up. Temperance hotel.

Glenellis ANDOVER, MAINE

region; modern house; 6th season. Camp in connection; wholesome climate. Apply to F. E. LESLIE.

Hotel Canterbury

Charlesgate West and Newbury Sts.
On Ipswich Street Car Line
BOSTON, MASS.
Desirable Suites of Rooms
Furnished or Unfurnished
Cafe Unexcelled

HOTEL WENTWORTH

New Castle, Portsmouth, New Hampshire
OPENS JUNE 24TH
Notable for its beauty of location and perfection of service.
ON THE IDEAL TOUR.
Every facility for sport and recreation. Fine golf course, yachting, fishing, still and surf bathing and well equipped garage under competent supervision. Music by Symphony Orchestra. Accommodates 500. Local and long distance telephone in each room. Send today for beautifully illustrated booklet.
H. W. PRIEST, Managing Director
Wentworth Hotel Company
Portsmouth, N. H.
Winter season, The Carolina, Pinehurst, N. C.

SEA CLIFF INN

Nantucket Island, Mass.
(30 Miles at Sea)
New England's most popular rest and vacation resort. Every breeze an ocean breeze. Golf, Tennis, Boating, Driving. Send for illustrated booklet. Clifford Folger.
CLIFFORD FOLGER.

TO SUB RENT FOR THE SUMMER

Beginning June first, suite of three rooms. Inquire Hotel Tuileries, 270 Commonwealth avenue, E. R. Grabow Company, Managers.

WHITE MOUNTAINS

RUSSELL COTTAGES, KEARSARGE, N. H.
OPEN MAY 27. NEAR MT. KEARSARGE. Steam heat. Fine walks and drives. Golf, tennis, bowling, etc. Write for rates and booklet.
GEO. W. RUSSELL, Prop.

Copley Square Hotel

Huntington Avenue, East and Blagden Streets, BOSTON.
Containing 350 rooms—200 with private bath.
AMOS H. WHIPPLE, Owner & Prop.

Hotel Brunswick

Boston
H. H. BARNES, Proprietor

THE CAPE COD TRIP

Something new. Opens May 25th. TERRACE GABLES FERN ROOM. Only a la Carte room on Cape Cod.
W. L. DRAPER
Tel. 149 Falmouth Heights.
Booklets at this office.

"THE MARDEN"

RYE BEACH, N. H.
OPENS JUNE 15, 1911.
Aq attractive house, spacious lawns and grounds, table the best. Seashore and country combined. Booklets.
A. A. DENISON, Prop.
Address 166 Huntington Ave., Boston, until May 20.

Breezy Hill House

WHITE MOUNTAINS, N. H.
OPENS JUNE 15
Post Office address, Lisbon, N. H.
EBEN FISIL, Proprietor.

Merrill Hall and Cottages

EAST GLOUCESTER, MASS.
OPEN JUNE 1ST. Not the largest but the best. Noted for its fine rooms, neatness and air of refinement. Booklet and information cheerfully given. Special inducements for June. Address BUELL & CROSBY.

Wahnita Hotel

YORK BEACH, MAINE—Delightfully located, close to the bathing beach and ocean. Dance and Entertainment Hall. Electric Lights. Table and service of the best. Write for booklet. H. C. JONES, Prop.



Hotel Somerset

Commonwealth Av. and Charlesgate East, Boston, Mass.
Its quiet and refined surroundings make it a home of comfort and luxury. Complete equipment for Balls, Banquets and social events of all kinds.
TRANSIENT RATE
Rooms, \$2.50 per day and up.
Rooms with Bath, \$3.00 and up.
Parlor Bedroom and Bath, \$5.00 and up.
SPECIAL INDUCEMENTS TO PERMANENT GUESTS
FRANK C. HALL, Manager.



Casco Castle Hotel

SO. FREEPORT, MAINE
New Management.
Beautifully situated on shore of Casco Bay. Scenic effects unusually grand. Everything to make vacation ideal. Good boating, bathing and fishing. Rooms large, well furnished, electric lights, twinings and full length screens. Rates \$15.00 and up per week.
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H. S. BISHOP, Manager.



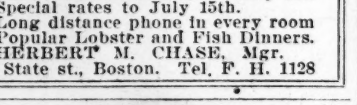
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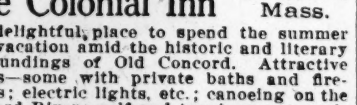
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C. D. MONTGOMERY, Manager.
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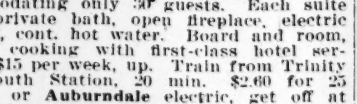
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Copley Square - BOSTON
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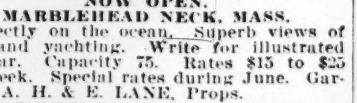
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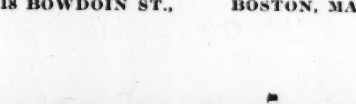
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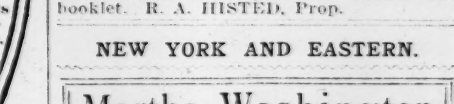
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adjoin the great South Parks, famous for their golf links, tennis courts, lawns, lakes, flower beds, drives, etc. Those wishing quiet find secluded spots for their golf links, tennis courts, lawns, lakes, flower beds, drives, etc. Those wishing quiet find secluded spots for their golf links, tennis courts, lawns, lakes, flower beds, drives, etc. Those wishing quiet find secluded spots for their golf links, tennis courts, lawns, lakes, flower beds, drives, etc.
Illustrated booklet on request to Manager, 51st Blvd. and Lake Shore, Chicago



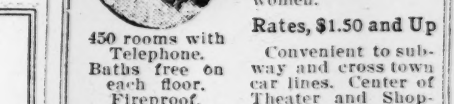
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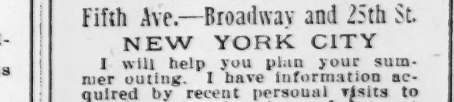
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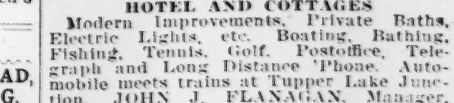
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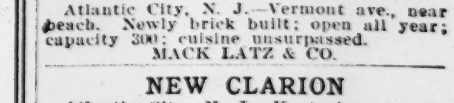
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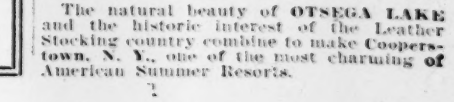
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THE COLUMBIAN

1,000 ISLAND PARK, St. Lawrence River, N. Y. Best location and most attractive hotel among the Thousand Islands; excellent cuisine. Open June 15. Booklet. L. A. JOHNSON, Prop.

The natural beauty of OTSEA LAKE and the historic interest of the Leather Stocking country combine to make Cooperstown, N. Y., one of the most charming of American Summer Resorts.

ORGANIZED WORK FOR VOCATIONAL GUIDANCE CAUSES REMARKABLE MOVE TO HIGH SCHOOLS

Never in the History of Education in Boston Has the Demand for More Knowledge Been so Aroused
by Realization of the Benefits Possible.

LARGE PART OF ACTIVITY SHOWN
SAID TO BE DUE TO LOUIS P. NASH

WHILE the whole city is permeated with the happy hum of graduation, a deeper tone is being struck on the necessity of preparation for next fall. Never in the history of the schools has there been such a demand for admission to the high schools as this year. The number seeking high school privileges has increased from one-quarter to one-third of the whole number graduating, a growth that is more than normal and is attributed in large part to the work of vocational guidance that has been carried on in the schools.

It is particularly noticeable in the districts that have been selected by Louis P. Nash, who was appointed in December to investigate the subject as pertaining to the public schools, as centers for his special duty. One of these was the Hyde school for girls in Roxbury. The usual number of graduates who continue their studies in the high schools is 55 per cent of the entire number graduating, but this year it jumped to 95 per cent. The subject having been presented to them as never before, both parents and pupils are coming to see the need for further training than that afforded by the grammar schools if satisfactory progress is to be attained in the commercial and industrial world. On the other hand the schools are seeing the necessity of supplying that instruction, and bringing it to the attention of both parents and pupils.

To this end pamphlets briefly descriptive of the different high schools were prepared and sent out about the first of April to the masters of the different elementary schools. They were in sufficient numbers to permit one to be taken home by each prospective graduate. The courses of study for the different special and general high schools also were distributed.

The masters and vocational counselors talked over with the pupils the importance of making a wise choice of what they were going to high school for and what their vocations were likely to be. Mr. Nash personally visited a number of the classes and discussed with them freely the good and bad points of different vocations and the adaptability of the school courses to their needs.

Many Meetings Held

A number of times he held meetings in the evenings for the benefit of the parents. These, he says, proved of remarkable interest. He opened them with a talk of about three quarters of an hour on the choice of a vocation and why it was so important and showed a chart of the courses of study offered by the different schools. The parents were invited to ask him questions and were so interested that they would keep him until midnight.

When these matters had been gone over carefully each pupil was given a card upon which to record his choice of a high school for the fall, to be signed by his parents and returned to his teacher. In this way each headmaster of a high school was given some idea of how many new pupils he would be expected to provide for at the beginning of the next school year. He himself was called upon to go through his own school and find out not merely the number of those who would finish the course and receive their certificates of graduation, but how many in other classes were liable to drop out and not return in the fall, thereby determining how many new pupils could be accommodated at that time.

MUSICAL INSTRUCTION

GOODRICH'S

"Guide to Memorizing Music,"
"Music as a Language,"
"Complete Musical Analysis,"
"Art of Song,"
"Theory of Interpretation,"

Alfred John Goodrich

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Evansville, Ind. Write for circular "A. J. H.

KARL DAVIDSON, Secy. After Oct. 1,

1911, Berlin, Germany.

CRANE NATIONAL INSTITUTE OF MUSIC

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Training school for Supervisors of

Music in public schools. Both sexes.

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Voice culture, harmony, form, history,

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MISS RUTH HERTHORN, K.

TEACHER OF VIOLIN

1806 W. 11th st., Los Angeles, Cal.

list of those applicants for admission to the special high schools most likely to continue in school during the whole four years, with additional names of those who would be taken if opportunity develops later. Some decide the matter by the standing of the pupils in their studies, but that is unsatisfactory as a child who will never attain high ratings in his academics may be suited to no other school but the one he has picked out and will make a success in his chosen line of effort.

While at the special high schools the school course is intensified along one line the general high schools include complete courses in preparation for college or business. As at the Latin schools a pupil wishing to enter a college or any other higher institution of learning can shape his course to meet its entrance requirements. They have also a strong business course embodying stenography, typewriting, bookkeeping, commercial law, commercial arithmetic, etc. The courses in all general high schools are exactly alike.

The vocational work undertaken by the schools began with the appointment of six men teachers who were commissioned to examine into this question of earning a living as it applied to the public schools. As they progressed with their work they found themselves confronted with a need of data regarding the different occupations.

The Vocational Bureau and the Girls' Trade Education League undertook to collect this material and have already prepared a number of booklets containing valuable and practical information regarding different trades and vocations which are proving of greatest assistance to the school. In this way quite a library of valuable information has been started. Still other pamphlets are to be issued as soon as the necessary material can be collected and put into form.

Counselors Named

The next step was to appoint vocational counselors in each school. Sometimes five, six and even eight were needed to take care of the work in one building. Then Mr. Nash was appointed to give his whole time from Jan. 1, 1911, to June 30, to a careful investigation of this subject. He selected several districts deemed to be representative of the whole city in which to carry on the greater part of his work. As a result of his investigations he will recommend to the school committee that a department on vocational guidance be organized. The need already being seen to be so great he is confident positive steps at least will be taken toward it.

It is probable no particular action will be taken until the return of Superintendent Brooks in September.

Mr. Nash has discovered several things in which it will be necessary to show great wisdom. There is an assumption in most quarters, he says, that the school must decide what the boy ought to do and then make him do it. This is contrary to the purpose of the work. Its object is to stir up the children and the parents to think over these matters for themselves and give them every legitimate aid in the matter, but not to relieve them of a single responsibility. As he says, the work of the school is educative, but is not to do the thinking for either the children or their parents.

What many of them really want, he says, is not good advice as to what the child boy ought to do, but to have somebody get him or her a good paying job, and then instead of making good, have a better and a better one gotten for him, somebody else to do all the hustling. It will be impossible to have the work keep clear of the job-getting side, he says. It will be necessary to have an officer or clerk whose duty it shall be to get jobs, but it will be necessary to conduct the work with the greatest discretion.

The responsibility must be made to lie absolutely with the child and his guardians and they must be obliged to assume it or trouble is almost sure to ensue for the school authorities. To avoid this every precaution must be taken to have it thoroughly understood that the department assumes no responsibility in the matter whatsoever. Otherwise, if anything should turn out unsatisfactorily the blame will often be placed on the department as having told a child to go here or go there, to do this or do that, and therefore being responsible for whatever untoward circumstances may have arisen from that going or doing. However difficult this may seem at first glance he is convinced it can be done.

Mr. Nash looks for important reflex influences upon employers and conditions under which employees work. Some of them he thinks are unaware of certain things that ought to be otherwise in their establishments, while others may know of them but not know how to correct them, but with the cooperation of the department he believes a great deal can be done to eliminate such things.

Boston is the first city in the country to take up the task of vocational guidance in a systematic way and great interest is being shown in its methods. In many cities, however, is an awakening in this line and detached efforts are being made to solve the problem.

MATHER NOW SPEAKS FOR HIMSELF

Responsibility of Judging Puritan Leader Taken From Historians and Put on General Reader When Diary Is Published.

By FREDERICK W. COBURN.

THE immense diary left in manuscript by the Rev. Cotton Mather is about to be published in full by the Massachusetts Historical Society. In the past two centuries many historians have had occasion to consult the records of this man's long and strenuous ministry. Considerable extracts of the diary have seen print in one publication and another. Prof. Barrett Wendell of Harvard University brought out twenty years ago his book "Cotton Mather, the Puritan Priest," which contains a large body of selections from the diary and which incidentally defended the character of a man whom the author believed to have been greatly maligned by other historians.

It has been left, however, until this present year for any individual or organization to undertake the really stupendous task of publishing the whole diary so that any student, amateur or professional may have the materials at hand to decide for himself about the place that the Mather, Increase and Cotton, ought to hold in history and to get many valuable sidelights on Bay state life during the period of transition from an ecclesiastical hierarchy to a somewhat turbulent crown colony. Worthington C. Ford of the Massachusetts Historical Society during the first weeks of June has been giving a final reading to the proofs of the first volume, which covers the years 1681-1704. The second volume, comprising the rest of the journals, is in preparation. The editorial task has been one from which most literary workers, however indefatigable, would shrink. Mr. Ford, besides collecting and applying many literary references from other works of the period, has already read every word of the diary seven times, in manuscript and proof. This perusal has included, of course, portions which the seeker after interesting nuggets would skip over as the merest dross.

New Estimate Offered

In his personal estimate of Cotton Mather's character, based on so intimate a study, Mr. Ford stands midway between the conventional historians who have represented him as a fanatical bigot, sour on the world in his later days because no longer permitted to run all the affairs of the colony, and Mr. Wendell's very favorable view, based on a liking for the man's personality as naively revealed in his writings. Mr. Ford says that with Mr. Wendell he appreciates Cotton Mather's sincerity and honesty of intention. The leading ecclesiastical figure of the early eighteenth century in New England was not, as his

enemies established his reputation for immediate posterity, a hypocrite. He was, however, so Mr. Ford finds him, a good deal of a bore, thanks to his self-centeredness and lack of discrimination.

The manuscripts of the Mather diary which the Massachusetts Historical Society will publish have for a long time been divided between the society in Boston and the American Antiquarian Society at Worcester. Extensive as they are, they are not complete, the records of some years being entirely lost. As a whole they were more or less carefully edited by Mather himself, for they represent what he decided to leave concerning himself. A tireless writer, he put everything down as he went on and afterward revised much and destroyed more. Very many of Cotton Mather's books, of course, were published in his lifetime and not a few of these have been reprinted in whole or in part.

Early Thoughts Set Down

The diary about to be published began March 12, 1681, when Cotton Mather, a lad of 18, son of the Rev. Increase Mather, the leading Puritan divine of his day, and grandson of the Rev. John Cotton, equally famous and influential, was assistant pastor under his father at the North church. He had previously been graduated from Harvard College. He considered himself a sinful boy, as various passages of that period show, but what was regarded in his childhood as a transgression is indicated in a confession by his brother Nathaniel: "Of the manifold sins which then (in, boyhood) I was guilty of, none so sticks upon me as that, being very young, I was whittling on the Sabbath-day; and for fear of being seen, I did it behind the door. A great reproach of God! a specimen of that atheism that I brought into the world with me!"

Cotton Mather himself suffered from a conscience that was perpetually awake to his own delinquencies. A characteristic bit of his introspection is this, from an entry of March 4, 1682: "Lord's Day. Fearing my father preach a Sermon, upon the Eighth Commandment, I considered, that I have in my study two or three small books, which I borrowed of my Schoolfellow, when we were at School together, and the Promise, to return them when he should call for them. He afterwards left off Learning, and went out of the Country, but I still have the Books: I resolve to lay out, however, ten times the value of them in good Books to give away; not knowing how else to have Peace in my own mind."

The full story of Cotton Mather's long

W. F. Clark, paymaster, relieved and assigned to fourth cavalry.

Brig.-Gen. A. L. Mills, return to proper station.

Navy Orders.

Lieut. R. B. Coffey, detached duty the New Hampshire, to duty navy yard, Philadelphia.

Lieut. W. A. Smead, detached duty the Delaware, to duty navy yard, Puget sound, Wash.

Lieut. R. A. Koch, detached duty command the Castine, to duty navy yard, Norfolk, Va.

Lieut. (junior grade) L. W. Townsend, detached duty the Amphen, to duty navy yard, Portsmouth, N. H.

Ensign A. C. Wilhelm, to duty as executive officer of the Petrel.

Paymaster M. R. Goldsborough, detached duty naval station, Culebra, P. R., and San Juan, P. R., to home and wait orders.

Naval Constructor W. J. Baxter, detached duty navy yard, New York, N. Y., to naval hospital, New York, N. Y.

Chief Boatswain A. O. Larsen, detached duty naval station, Culebra, P. R.; to temporary duty the Hancock.

Chief Boatswain A. Madsen, detached duty naval station, Culebra, P. R.; to duty in charge government property at San Juan, P. R.

Chief Machinist J. M. Ober, detached duty naval station, Culebra, P. R.; to temporary duty the Hancock.

Pharmacist G. H. Klock, placed upon the retired list of officers of the navy from Aug. 16, 1911.

Movements of Naval Vessels.

Arrived—Solace, at navy yard, New York; Delaware, at Portsmouth, Eng.

Smith, Flusser, Lamson, Preston, Reid, Paulding, Drayton, McCall, Roe and Terry, at Provincetown; Mars, at Guantanamo; Tacoma, at navy yard, New York; Dolphin, at New York city; Supply, at Guam.

Sailed—Standish, from Norfolk for Annapolis; Dubuque, from Montreal for Detroit.

Navy Notes.

WASHINGTON—Captain William H. Clifford, U. S. M. C., has resigned from the service and his resignation has been accepted, to take effect on Aug. 24. Personal reasons are given as the cause. Captain Clifford has been regarded as an able and promising officer and has a good record.

These men were admitted as midshipmen Tuesday: Homer W. Graf, Iowa; Everett L. Lewis, New York; Lambert G. Neff, New York; Robert C. Neville, Missouri; Myron J. Walker, Iowa, and Walter M. A. Wayne, New York.

The Rev. Evan W. Scott will succeed the Rev. H. H. Clark as chaplain at the Naval Academy on June 30. The Rev. Mr. Scott, who has the rank of lieutenant, has been stationed at the naval training station at San Francisco and has been conducting services on board

the U. S. S. Pensacola in the harbor there.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa.—The battleship Utah, the largest warship so far completed for the United States navy, left the New York Shipbuilding Company's yard at Camden Tuesday for her official trial off the New England coast.

The new "dreadnought" must develop a speed of 20½ knots an hour to comply with the government's requirements. The speed test will take place probably on next Monday over the measured course off Rockland.

At Lewes, Del., before the vessel puts out to sea an official party from Washington will go on board, and at Boston a board of naval experts, which will make the official report on the trial, will go on board.

NEW YORK—Assuming his duties as chief of the hull division of the New York navy yard Tuesday, Naval Constructor Robert Stocker announced that he would continue work in the department along the same progressive lines laid down by his predecessor, Mr. Baxter, builder of the battleship Florida. Mr. Stocker was detached from the local yard this month.

Mr. Stocker was appointed to the Naval Academy from Minnesota in 1883, and was graduated in 1887, serving on various ships until the fall of 1890. In 1901 he was made head of the department of construction and repairs at the Norfolk navy yard, and in 1907 was ordered to the bureau of construction and repairs, navy department, in Washington.

The scout cruiser Salem reached the Charlestown navy yard Tuesday from Galveston, Texas, where she had been stationed during the Mexican revolution. She made the trip without stop and will remain only long enough to undergo any repairs necessary before joining the squadron for the maneuvers in Cape Cod bay, which begin July 1.

FRANCE TENDERS

WARM WELCOME

TO GENERAL DIAZ

PARIS—On the arrival here of General Diaz at midnight from Havre, he was greeted at the St. Lazare station by a large and distinguished company of Mexicans and many personal friends from other countries.

M. Fouquieres of the foreign office welcomed him on behalf of the French government. The reception was very demonstrative.

To the direct question as to whether he intended to return to Mexico, General Diaz replied frankly, "I cannot say."

He added that he wished all in the United States to understand that he had not the slightest feeling against America, whose attitude, he believed, had been dignified, unselfish and generous throughout.

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RIVER LEA RUNS THROUGH GROUNDS

As Coronation Remembrance Marquess Lets Place on Long Lease.

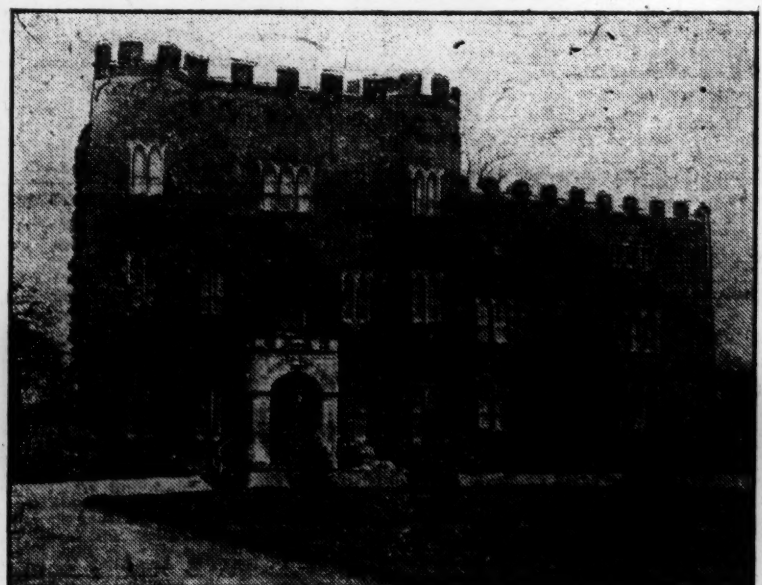
LONDON—The town of Hertford will have good reason to remember the coronation of King George V., for that event is to be celebrated there by the gift of Hertford castle from the Marquess of Salisbury to the town. The corporation of Hertford lately sent a petition to Lord Salisbury, asking if he were willing to sell the castle and its grounds for the public use of the inhabitants. His lordship replied that although he would not actually sell the property, he was willing to let it to the corporation on a long lease at the nominal rent of half-a-crown (60 cents) a year. This generous offer was gratefully accepted by the corporation.

Hertford Castle was commenced by Edward the Elder about 905 in order to protect the inhabitants of the town from the marauding incursions of the Danes. It was rebuilt and strengthened by William the Conqueror when it became a fortress of importance. It was besieged by the barons under the leadership of the Dauphin of France in 1215, and wrested from King John; 150 years later, King John of France and King David of Scotland were imprisoned there by order of Edward III.

Passing to the Tudor days we find that Henry VIII. was a frequent visitor at the castle and Queen Elizabeth went there several times both before and after her accession. It was about this time that the present building was erected by Sir William Harrington, but portions of the old Norman keep are still standing today. On the accession of Charles I. the castle was handed over to the Earl of Salisbury, whose family has retained possession of it ever since.

The property is in the center of the town and consists of about 5½ acres of grounds with the river Lea running through them. It has frequently changed hands of recent years. At one time it was occupied by the East India Company as a temporary college during the erection of Haileybury, previous to which his majesty's judges used to stay there when they came on assize. It is at present used as a private residence.

LORD SALISBURY GIVES TOWN CASTLE



Hertford castle, of many historical associations, begun by Edward the Elder early in tenth century.

ARMY AND NAVY NEWS

Today's Army Orders.

A board of officers of the quartermaster's department to consist of Maj. W. S. Scott and Capt. R. Harrison and R. S. Welsh, quartermaster, is appointed to meet at general depot of the quartermaster's department, Philadelphia, to examine samples of olive drab cotton cloth.

Orders June 14 relieving Lieut.-Col. T. Cruise, deputy quartermaster general, from assignment to duty as assistant to chief quartermaster, central division, and assigning him as depot quartermaster at Chicago, revoked; he will report to commanding general, central division, for duty as acting chief quartermaster, pending arrival Col. J. L. Clem, assistant quartermaster general.

Maj. W. M. Cruikshank, first field artillery, upon relief from duty with company A, signal corps, proceed to Ft. Leavenworth, temporary duty, thence to Honolulu.

Orders June 16, relating to assignment of Maj. M. D. Cronin, sixteenth infantry, as inspector-instructor of organized militia, at camp in Essex and Middlesex counties, Mass., July 1-30, and orders relating to First Lieut. R. E. Boyers, infantry, revoked.

Orders June 6 amended to direct Capt. (now Major) J. H. Wholley, second infantry, amended to read: American

Lake, Wash., July 4-13; Ft. Stevens, Ore., Aug. 7-17.

Maj. J. H. O'Neill, thirtieth infantry, detailed as a member of the army retiring board to meet at San Francisco, vice Col. C. Deems, C. A. C.

First Lieut. G. M. Aek, C. A. C., assigned to thirty-fourth company and will take transport leaving Manila Aug. 15.

Orders May 25 relating to First Lieut. P. V. Kieffer and First Lieut. G. A. Wildrick, C. A. C., revoked.

Capt. L. C. Crawford and First Lieut. H. L. Morse, C. A. C., report Aug. 28 to commanding officer coast artillery school, Fort Monroe, Va., to take regular course at that school.

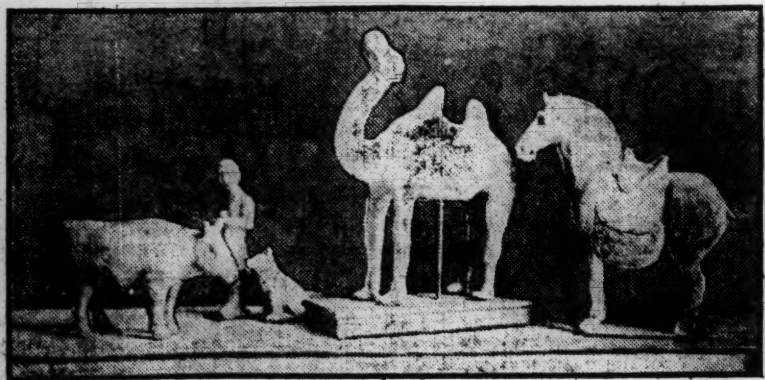
Orders June 10 relating to First Lieut. G. B. Guild, signal corps, revoked.

BUDDHIST ART HAS GREEK SOURCE

Representative of Harvard and Boston Art Museum While Studying Japanese Sculpture in Korea Observes Administration of Country.

LANGDON Warner, assistant curator of the Japanese department of the Boston Museum of Fine Arts, expresses himself as pleased with the courtesy shown him by the Japanese during his eight months' visit in Korea as Shelden fellow of Harvard University. "Officials and private individuals," he says, "both in museums and in temples, showed interest in my researches and gave me their help. The object of my journey was to investigate for the university the earliest period of Buddhist art in Japan; that is, the sculpture of the period, as nothing else is left. This led me to Korea, from where Buddhism was introduced into Japan carrying Korean artists in its train. My travels should have taken me to China, the mother of Korean art, to study the early Chinese art of North Wei, but time would not admit of it; so I had to depend on the use of photographs lent me by Japanese friends and on reports and verbal descriptions. Charles L. Freer of Detroit has kindly promised me the use of anything in his large collections for any further help I may need in making my report. "Incidentally I was able to pick up some interesting specimens of Korean pottery for the museum and I shall be busy with its installation now that I have returned to the department. "Since Japanese art has become fairly well known, everybody is much excited over the early art and its sources in Korea and in North Wei, China, and its connection with the west—Greece, Rome and Turkestan—and with the northern tribes. "The pieces are not merely queer; these early things have rare beauty and compare favorably with the Greek. By the time the art of pottery reached Japan it had become crystallized in its Buddhist type and had lost much of its original beauty and the free spirit of the early works.

SPECIMENS OF EARLY CHINESE ART



Figures of the Han dynasty—the art from which the Japanese types developed.

"It took the Japanese a century to produce an art of their own along the same lines and their art was given a further impetus by a new wave of inspiration from China of the Tang dynasty. "Of course the Japanese copied and copied well, just as we would copy from the Greek, seeing the great beauty in it. They saw the good in the Chinese art and adapted it to their own usage. "They have shown their originality in their manner of copying, for it takes a very original man to make use of his copy. "Mr. Warner, when asked what sort of empire administration the Japanese maintained among the Koreans, said: "I found that abuses unquestionably existed in Korea before annexation, but with the Japanese flag came order, law and respect of personal rights. The Japanese have put through what may be considered the greatest peace victory of modern times in checking the eastward course of the plague in Manchuria. Last year when the Yalu was frozen and many persons intended to go home for New Year festivities, an army was encamped along the river banks with its campfires burning, a bigger army than had been there in the war, and it won a greater peace victory than anything that has happened in this century. "Since the day of the proclamation the Koreans have been washed and cleansed, though against their will. The only fault the most patriotic Korean can find with Japan is that she is there at all. Prince Ito's policy is one of commercial expansion and some talk has been made of the militarism shown in Korea under the military chief there, but with it they have saved the Koreans in spite of themselves.

tion. Chiam Balam was thus a title, not a name, describing one who explained the oracles and announced prophecies. These books were venerated by the natives, but most of them met with destruction, either because they were thought to encourage idolatry or in the havoc of wars. They were not of pure Maya origin, for some later scribes added a history of their conquest and borrowed from Spanish almanacs some facts (?) in astronomy. There are, however, some remarkable prophecies dating from before the Christian era, the genuineness of which are not doubted. The paraphrase of one of these reads: "What time the sun shall brightest shine Tearful shall be the eye of the king Four ages yet shall be inscribed, Then shall come the holy priest, the holy God, They grieve to see what now I see. Watch well the road, ye dwellers in Itza, The master of the earth shall come; Thus prophecies Naham Pech, the seer, in the days Of the fourth age, at the time of its beginning. Dr. Brinton, to whose learned monographs the writer is indebted for some of the foregoing facts and for this paraphrase, says in explanation of the fourth age in the signature: "If the date is authentic it would be about 1480, the

HOUSES OF 20,000 B. C. FOUND

Carnegie Institute Expedition Into Eastern Turkestan Makes Discoveries.

LONDON—An expedition sent by the Carnegie Institute into Eastern Turkestan has made a valuable discovery of archaeological remains. The region known as Eastern Turkestan was the portion of the Asiatic continent from whence came the many migrations which overran Europe in the early ages. An exploration made by a Russian officer some while ago revealed the fact that the kurgans were but the heaped-up remains of settlements which dated from 20,000 B. C. to a later period about 2000 B. C. The bottom strata threw considerable light on the neolithic age. The inhabitants lived in huts made of sun-dried bricks and raised above the ground to avoid the great heat which emanated from the earth at night. Their chief occupation was hunting the horse, the long-horned ox, wild sheep, etc., the

domestic animal being apparently unknown at this period, though at a later date there are evidences that after wanderings eastward to what are now the Indian and Chinese empires, the long and short-horned sheep, the pig and the horse had been domesticated. At a higher stratum of the remains are found metals, copper and lead, also turquoise and lapis lazuli, which point to communication with regions where these stones were to be found. Though so far no traces of writing have been discovered, this part of Asia was the cradle of two of the most ancient systems of writing in the world, the cuneiform script of Babylonia, and the pictorial writing of China, and it is not impossible that when these researches are resumed some traces of them may be found.

'fourth age' in Maya system of computing being a period of either 20 or 24 at the close of the fifteenth century. "An interesting Maya book, written in 1400, but recording lore of untold generations preceding, has a rule for numerals. In this dots in any arrangement served to represent any numbers up to five, and straight lines, either vertical or horizontal, represented larger numbers; that is,

Equals 1 2 3 4 5 10 15

The dots were subject to arrangement; so, either 1 or 2 might mean 7, and 1 would mean 13.

There is also extant a multiplication table in the Maya characters. Think of that little yellow occupant of our land conning "3 times 1 are 3" at the very moment that three little caravels were nosing their way over the western sea bringing with them a train of events destined to sweep him and his multiplication table almost out of human ken. There was time for him to grow up, however, and to write one of those curious books, thus numbering himself among the earliest writers in our American literature.

GETTING AIGRETTES DESCRIBED ON OATH

Denial Is Given to Tale That Only Feathers Found on Ground Are Used.

CRUEL SLAUGHTER BY NATIVES TOLD

James Buckland Also Tells Folly of Killing Allies Which Save Crops.

NEW YORK—Denial has been published of the statement that aigrettes from Venezuela are gathered from the ground at the breeding colonies (garzeros) of white herons.

In a sworn statement before a notary public, A. H. Meyer exposes the facts of the feather-collecting industry, as the result of his own practical experience from 1890 to 1905, both years included.

"It is the custom in Venezuela to shoot the birds while the young are in the nests," he declares. "A few feathers of the large white heron (American egret), known as the garza blanca, can be picked up of a morning about their breeding places, but these are of small value. They are worth locally not over \$3.00 an ounce, while the feathers taken from the bird are worth \$15.00 an ounce.

"The natives of the country, who do virtually all of the hunting for feathers, are not provident in their nature and their practices are of the most cruel and brutal nature.

"I have seen them frequently pull the plumes from wounded birds, leaving the crippled birds to perish, unable to respond to the cries of their young in the nests above where they were calling for food. "I have known these people to tie and prop up wounded egrets on the marsh where they would attract the attention of other birds flying by. These decoys they keep in this position until they perish.

"I could write you many pages of the horrors practiced in gathering aigrette feathers in Venezuela by the natives for the millinery trade of Paris and New York.

"My work led me into every part of Venezuela and Colombia where these birds are to be found and I have never yet found or heard tell of any garzeros that were guarded for the purpose of simply gathering the feathers from the ground. No such condition exists in Venezuela.

In an address by James Buckland, delivered in London, England, he described the extermination of bird life for the sake of plumage. In the course of his address Mr. Buckland pointed out that apart from the points of view of the beautiful and the humane, the destruction of birds was a particularly short-sighted and

foolish policy in its bearing on agriculture.

He claimed that the birds were the valuable allies of the farmer and of the fruit grower. In many instances where man had banished the birds, the unfortunate results which followed brought hasty action to encourage the return of the winged friends.

"You who sit at home at ease cannot realize the rapidity with which grasshoppers and caterpillars propagate in warmer climes," said Mr. Buckland in conclusion.

"Nor are you able to imagine, even in the feeblest degree, the devastating capabilities of these ravaging pests. I have seen flights of grasshoppers, which hid the sun, settle on a smiling promise of lush green and leave it as bare of verdure as the sands of Sahara.

"I have seen countless millions of caterpillars move from cornfield to cornfield in solid masses, making all as void of profit as though the countryside had been swept by a billow of fire.

"But I have also seen the birds of the air gather to such a feast from far and near, and make so complete a destruction of the pests that, instead of ruin befalling the agriculturist, enough was spared to him, through the timely aid of his allies, to enable him to weather the disaster."

MR. ASQUITH WILL STAND BY TREATY

LONDON—In a statement in the House of Commons Tuesday afternoon, Mr. Asquith made plain that the British government intended, despite all protests from admirals, ship owners and chambers of commerce, to force through the ratification of the declaration of London, the international agreement covering prizes in naval warfare.

Mr. Asquith, in reply to a question, said that the declaration was approved by the government after the fullest examination. The members of the government, he said, regarded it as a matter of high policy and they did not propose to leave their followers free to vote as they wish. In other words, the government would make the ratification a question of confidence.

"LA DONNA CURIOS" TO BE NEW OPERA

PARIS—It is now settled that "La Donna Curios," by Wolf-Ferrari, will be one of the novelties given at the Metropolitan Opera next season.

The principal part is to be sung by Scotti. Others to whom parts have been given are Jadowlwer, De Segurilla, Maubourg, Didur and Pini-Corsi.

CLEVELAND GETS CONFERENCE.

ZANESVILLE, O.—The German Evangelical synod, district of Ohio, at its recent session here selected Zion church, Cleveland, as the meeting place for next year.

EARLIEST AMERICAN WRITING TOLD

Aboriginal Literature Discussed as Prelude to Series Following Development of Letters on Western Hemisphere.

In taking up a Wednesday series of articles dealing with American literature and its development through the various periods of American history, the first quite properly considers the earliest traces of writing and learning found on the continent. It is designed to follow American literature at some length through its logical periods: the Plantation, Colonial, Pre-Revolutionary, Revolutionary, Young Republic, Two Halves of the Nineteenth century and into the Twentieth century. First there appears necessary as sort of an introduction, however, the inquiry into the writings of the aborigines, printed today, and another article dealing with the origin of English and American writing which will appear next week.

THE word literature, so constantly spoken, so loosely defined, so greatly abused among us, comes through all languages with a primitive derivation from letter, and signifies primarily the conveyance of facts, thought or emotion by means of marks or signs, standing for the elements of speech. The earlier picture writing preceding letters appears to have been much the same in both hemispheres. Everywhere on this continent the marks consist of the same attenuated men, birds distinguishable from beasts chiefly by their claws, and the same combination of apparently meaningless lines and angles that constitute picture writing in the East.

What these meant to the makers is almost wholly a matter of conjecture now; and the main instruction to be derived from comparing them with those found

upon primitive remains in other lands is in the evident proof of a common origin. They are the childish marks of the developing races as they first learned to use their hands, and bear a startling resemblance to the attempts at drawing of any present-day baby with his first pencil. When this picture writing gave way to marks standing as signs for certain sounds, literature—communication by letters—began.

Facts First Writing

The earliest writing deals almost exclusively with facts, for thought in primitive peoples had not reached a stage of concentration implying power of utterance, and emotion was entirely physical, resembling in its expression, with some apology to our four-footed fellow beings, the wagging of the dog's tail or perhaps the neigh of the horse.

A wide gulf lies between the crude message of these earlier signs denoting facts and the body of expressed ideas thus defined by Morley: "Literature consists of all the books—and they are not so many—where moral truth and human passion are touched with a certain largeness, sanity and attraction of form." The bridging of this gulf is the history of literature.

The dark people who were on this continent when Columbus discovered it were named by him Indians because he thought he had landed on some eastern point of Asia. The name he bestowed may have been so far correct as that the people were of Asiatic origin; but ethnologists and philologists exploring along their special lines have discovered evidences that even before these Asiatics, in the slow migrations of centuries of nomadic life, had covered the northern peninsula and descended southward through the land, there was another race supposed to be aboriginal in America and dating, there is much to imply, from pleistocene times. With this the new race from Asia appears to have been merged, and

thus was formed the race of Indians in Mexico, Yucatan and Peru.

American Literature Begun

Properly speaking, American literature would seem to have had its rise among these long-vanished folk, long before Amerigo Vesputi had given his name to their country or Columbus had begun to dream of a round world. The Indians of Mexico were an architectural people. The ruins of their temples and palaces have been compared for grandeur to those of Mycenae in Greece. It is true that with them the culture of the body and its pleasure had far outrun that of the intellect. They had prophets and teachers, but were more devoted to their jugglers, acrobats and dancing girls. Their pleasure gardens, menageries, aviaries, their tessellated marble floors and rich tapestries, the gold and silver vessels, the fine pottery and feather work and their incense burners, all tell the tale of a luxury of the senses; while their religion was a horrible thing of sacrifices and cannibalism.

But the Aztecs in Peru at the time of the Spanish conquest in 1521 had a library of books made of agave fiber and written in hieroglyphs. A few of them remain, closed, however, even to philologists, the clue to their meaning as yet undiscovered.

Mayas Advanced

The Mayas in Yucatan were an agricultural people. They built stone houses of durable type, but lavished themselves less in display and luxury and reached a higher intellectual level. Maya history is believed to go back to the third or fourth century A.D. and the language had a few points of superiority over our vaunted English. They had a word for love that registered a higher meaning than any purely Aryan word; a word that referred the emotion strictly to a mental state. A weakening and lowering of this conception, as shown by words used in later dialects of the same language, can only be attributable to some admixture with another race or tribe. Similarly, the language of the ancient Peruvians had nearly 600 variations of its verb "mummy," meaning to love; and this word has been traced from its source, where it meant simply a sense of want, up to its meaning of reasonable affection to wife or child, or to the deity, showing the progress that the people using the tongue must have made; for no indication of the moral status of a people is more infallible than its autobiography written in its language forms.

The Maya books were written in characters and letters said to be fully equal to the forms used by Assyria in her time of power. A few of them were carried away but most of them were destroyed by the Spanish conquerors. Since the only of the learned, and these priests and teachers effectually silenced, there was a lapse and a loss that has not been recovered, but some of the common people learned the Spanish alphabet, with its aid and that of signs, proceeded to write out from memory the records of their ancient race.

Each book was called "Chiam Balam," with the name of the village where it was written appended, as "The Book of Chiam Balam of Ixil." "Chiam" meant interpretation, mouthpiece, and in this was applied to the pagan priests; "Balam" or "tiger" had the meaning of pro-

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is sincerely trying to measure up to the requirements of the representative daily newspaper, the newspaper that is impelled by ideals to fulfil its high place in public service, and to broaden its usefulness and helpfulness in every way that lies within the province of a daily purveyor of news

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BOSTON NORMAL GRADUATING CLASS IN PLAYLET



Scene in tableau as representative of a students' reunion which is supposed to take place in 1915.

BOSTON NORMAL SCHOOL CLASS GIVES PLAYLET

The graduating class at the Boston Normal school exercises yesterday afternoon at the school hall gave the playlet written by Miss Marie L. Duval, who made the address of welcome. It was a representation of a reunion which the young people expect to have in June, 1915, on the roof of the normal school.

Part I represented "Our 1915 Reunion," with preparations under way for the great celebration in commemoration of "Boston Evolved."

Part II, portrayed "What Alma Mater Hath Wrought in Us." Alma Mater was represented by Miss Eva Rogerson, "Service" by Miss Mimian Kallen and there were groups for "Learning," "Love," "Loyalty" and "Truth."

WELLESLEY COLLEGE ALUMNAE ASSEMBLE IN ANNUAL MEETING

WELLESLEY, Mass.—The thirty-first annual meeting of the Wellesley College Alumnae Association took place this morning in College hall chapel.

Reports of the executive board, the general secretary, treasurer and alumnae trustees and those of the special committees were presented. Mrs. Frances Scudder Williams '85 of Glastonbury, Conn., presided. An alumnae trustee and an alumnae editor of the magazine were elected. Luncheon followed in the College hall dining room, with the class of 1911 the guests of the alumnae.

The initial letters of the toasts prepared spelled the word "Wellesley." Mrs. Pauline Adeline Durant, wife of the founder of the college, responds to the toast "Wellesley Women"; President Pendleton '86 follows with "Es-sentials" as her toast. The others are: "Looking Ahead—Student Alumnae Building," Betsy Cox Baird '98 and Katherine P. Terry '11; "Locating a Vocation," Margaret C. Mills '01; "Evolution of the Modern Girl," Mary E. Hazlett '01; "Sed Ministrare," after 30 years, Sarah W. Paul '81; and after one year, Caroline Vose '10; "Loyalty to Old and New," Cornelia P. Knaebel '06; "Elimination of the Moral Imperative," Jessie G. Carter '06; "Youth of the Spirit," Olive Davis '86.

It is the custom of reunion classes to bring back gifts to the college, and the total this year is \$2937 from six classes, 1881 at their thirtieth reunion giving \$175 to the alumnae fund and \$50 to the student alumnae building; 1891 giving \$643 for the equipment of a room in the library in memory of Caroline F. Pierce, late librarian of the college, also \$175 to the student building fund and \$89 to the alumnae fund; 1906 donating \$700 to the general endowment fund and in particular to the Julia Irwin fund; 1901 presenting \$105 to the general endowment fund; 1908 giving \$100 each to the students building fund and general endowment fund, and 1910 giving \$800 to the students building.

CANADA BUYING REINDEER HERD

OTTAWA, Ont.—The Canadian government has arranged for the purchase of 50 Labrador reindeer from Dr. Grenfell, who is to be paid \$51 each for them. An experiment will be made in replacing dogs with reindeer for winter travel in the Canadian north.

The reindeer will be shipped to Quebec by boat in September, by train to Athabasca Landing, and thence by scows to Fort Smith, their destination.

NATIONAL MEET OF WEAVERS ENDS

The National Federation of Cloth Weavers closes its convention at 724 Washington street at noon today.

This forenoon reports were heard from committees on resolutions, grievances and laws. The question of the appointment of organizers was also discussed, and the place where the next convention will be held will be decided.

RATIONAL GOLF

By JASON ROGERS

The following from the Golf Illustrated on "Ladies' Golf; from a Man's Point of View," may be interesting to American readers:

It is not without a certain amount of trepidation that I set out to criticize the present-day ladies' golf, for there is no doubt that the lady golfer of today has reached a standard of excellence which admits of very little criticism. Her rapid advance on the links has taken place within the last few years, and it would appear that if commenced simultaneously with the introduction of the rubber-cored ball, an innovation which has undoubtedly made the game much easier.

This ball responds to a comparatively gentle blow, and in fact, after a certain point, the harder the hit the less in proportion is the distance gained. This is, of course, a great advantage to a lady, for her clean, well-timed shot does not finish very far behind the colossal swipe of an unrestrained young Hercules.

Conversely, as the new ball has made driving much easier, it has made approaching and putting more difficult, for its resilient quality calls for extreme delicacy in the making of such shots. This is another appreciable advantage to a lady player, for no one would dare to question her superiority over a man as far as sensitive fingers and delicate touch are concerned.

The golden club play of a lady is on the whole excellent. She cannot, of course, drive as far as a man, but it is seldom that the difference in length means the loss of a stroke before the green is reached.

As regards style, however, it is noticeable that very few ladies have the dashing, compact swing that is common to the younger men players. It may be that their build is against such a swing, or they lack the suppleness of limb essential to quick movement, but whatever the cause, the fact remains that most ladies have a fairly upright swing and take the club back slowly and deliberately; they appear to rely on perfect timing to give the required length, and certainly the ease with which the shot is made and the slow, even swing are most graceful, but one misses the professional flick of the wrists and the apparently-restrained follow through which undoubtedly gives a finish to a drive. Of course, there are exceptions, notably Miss Cecil Leitch, who rejoices in a slashing style, which is, nevertheless, professionally compact, the whole effect being artistic to a degree.

A creak shot made by a lady is never more than a drive with a creak. The same deliberate swing as in the drive is in evidence, and the ball is swept

away rather than hit, and this, of course, means a loss of distance, for a certain amount of hit is essential to a good shot with an iron club. The push shot with this club is obviously beyond the powers of all except those who possess strong wrists and arms; there may be some lady golfers who play this shot—there are some veritable Amazons in their ranks—but they are few in number.

Just as the push shot with the cleek is beyond the capabilities of most lady players, so is a long iron shot. Very few ladies play an iron shot with a forearm push, and the little "fid" of turf that a man sends flying after his ball is only conspicuous by its absence. I venture to say that the iron shot is the weakest point in a lady's game, as she is unable to play it in the best style, and through various methods may bring about good results, after all the best way is the only way.

There are some who will say that the weakest part of a lady's game is her inability to recover from a bad lie, but that is so often entirely a matter of brute force that it cannot well be considered as a part of one's game; ploughing through sand and gorse is hardly an exhibition of skill.

A mashie shot or half-iron shot as played by a lady is a very dainty stroke, for this is where her light wrist and sensitive fingers count for so much and both in result and execution she excels; if she is not the superior of a man in this department of the game, she is at least his equal.

For the same reason one would expect all ladies to be excellent putters, but as a matter of fact their work on the greens is distinctly disappointing; where they should be holing out missable putts they are often missing holable ones, and at a recent ladies' championship putting has been singled out as the worst feature of the play of several first-class players. It seems difficult to account for this, for there is absolutely no excuse for bad putting on the part of a lady, unless it be that she is hampered by her clothing.

Much has been said about the rivalry of the two sexes in golf, but it is ridiculous to compare them. No doubt the best lady player is equal to a second-class man—and it must be remembered that "second class" includes five and six handicap players—but the best lady player has no chance against a first-class man, unless she is given the big handicap of six or nine strokes. Even though she holds her own on these terms, her play is not of the same standard as her opponent's, and is hardly to be compared with it.

BOSTON MAN GETS STEEL COMBINE TO OPEN BOOKS

NEW YORK—Charles M. Cabot of No. 297 Marlborough street, Boston, and owner of 55 shares of United States Steel stock, forced the secretary of the United States Steel Corporation to open its books and allow him to copy the names and addresses of stockholders on Tuesday. He obtained a supreme court mandamus for this purpose over the protest of the steel company's attorneys.

Mr. Cabot informed the court that he asked leave of Richard Trimble, secretary, to see the books on May 15, and that he was refused permission. He explained that in a recent publication he noted an article in which the author purported to show the hard labor the Steel Trust imposed upon its employees.

The article charged that foremen of the steel mills are given a bonus for record production and that they "drive" their men to work 12 and sometimes 24 hours a day.

He declared that he wanted the list of stockholders to make all of them better acquainted with the report of this committee, as the investigation is being carried on ex parte by the management. Mr. Cabot said he did not want to do anything hostile to the company, but did want its stockholders to know the facts.

In objecting to Mr. Cabot's petition, the steel company charged that he wants the stockholders' names and addresses to distribute to them an article "which does not truthfully or fairly describe the conditions it purports to reveal."

SUBMARINES GO OUT TO SEA FOR PRACTISE WORK

GLoucester, Mass.—The submarine squadron, seven in number, is scheduled to go out to sea for practise today. They will run submerged from Thatchers island to Newburyport, returning on the surface.

The Stingaree, Tarpoon, Snapper, Salmon and Bonita proceeded on the surface to the northward as far as Newburyport Tuesday. Returning, they ran submerged a distance of 30 miles, coming to the surface off Thatchers island. During the return the bell signals were exchanged and the run was highly successful.

The Grayling and the Narwhal went south to a point off Boston light for battleship practise. The Grayling was submerged 100 feet, while the Narwhal passed directly over her within 18 feet, bell signals being exchanged.

CHRISTIAN SOCIALISTS LOSE.

VIENNA—In the second ballots in the elections for the Reichsrath, which were decided Tuesday, the Christian Socialists lost 15 more seats than. Prior to the elections Vienna was represented by 20 Christian Socialists, three German-Liberals and 10 Social Democrats. The relative position now is: Christian Socialists 4, German-Liberals 10, Social Democrats 19.

OHIO SENATOR AT LAKE CANOBIE.

WASHINGTON—Senator Pomerene of Ohio has accepted an invitation to address Massachusetts and New Hampshire Democrats at Lake Canobie, N. H., on Saturday.

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FOR We send a neat, white canvas bag, 13x15in. Strong, rust-proof 15c galvanized frame.
FOR We send a beautiful striped drilling bag, 13x15in. Strong, rust-proof, galvanized iron frame. 25c Every woman will be proud of it.

The VANDY-HANDY isn't on sale at many stores and it's too good to wait for. Send your money back and we'll send the bag postpaid—the neighbors will want one, too. Money back if dissatisfied. Address

VANDY-HANDY MFG. CO., SOUTH ORANGE, N. J.

"Pure and Good," that's our motto. This trade-mark on Chocolates assures quality



Wise people change and try everything at least once. That is why our business is increasing.

Have You Tried "B" Rose?

"Paragon of Turfery." We change the assortment of "B" Rose Chocolates every week. Send for Sample Box, 15c, or ask your confectioner on sale. Woodward's Drug Store, 120 Tremont St. Huggins Drug Co., 128 Mass. Ave. Hayman's Drug Co., Coolidge Cor. A. C. Morey, Chestnut Hill, Brookline. C. W. Freeman, Broadway and Washington Ave., Chelsea.

JOHN W. CROOKS CHOCOLATE CO. 80 North Street, Boston

HATS that will please you in Color, Style and Price

DeMott's MILLINERY 59 TEMPLE PLACE BOSTON

ELIZABETH LEE, 110 W. 34TH ST., NEW YORK CITY. EXPERT ADVICE DRESS, HOME, SHOPPING, ETIQUETTE, PRIVATE AFFAIRS. Reference: Eight years' connection with Woman's Page, N. Y. Evening Telegram. Booklets free. Friend in Need Bureau.

JEWELRY

Gifts for Graduation
Make your graduation gifts ones that will be lasting reminders of school days; for instance, watches, necklaces, brooches, pins, etc.

GEORGE E. HOMER JEWELER—SILVERSMITH 45 WINTER ST.

FLAVORING EXTRACTS
ENDORSED BY more pure food authorities, expert chemists, chefs and housekeepers than any other "EXTRACT" in the U. S. A. "SAVER'S."

MALDEN BOYS PARADE.
The parade of the fifth regiment, Boys' Brigade of Greater Boston, will be held on Sunday in Salem, when nearly 400 boys are expected to be in line, in command of Col. Charles E. Garrison of Malden. The regiment will attend the First Baptist church.

Holdee Baby Guard

For Children from 4 mos. to 6 years of age. The "HOLDEEZ" Baby Guard is made of broad, soft material, as comfortable as a baby's shirt, allowing free movement of limbs and body, but prevents baby from climbing from or falling out of crib, couch or bed.

Bed Clothes Fastener Clamps on bed—Straps hold bed clothes and prevent exposure, etc.

The bed-strap across the waist is separate from the little waist and need never be removed from the bed or crib, except for turning the mattress. The outside waist-band runs through swivel pulleys on each side of bed-strap at edges of bed, couch or crib, and allows free movement to the edge of mattress. But the child cannot climb or fall out or get tangled. He is absolutely safe-guarded in every way. Simple and comfortable.

FREE TRIAL
To Monitor Readers: No mother should be without this wonderful attachment. Send us your address and we will send the "HOLDEEZ" to you for three days' free trial.

Regular style, \$1.00. Fine quality, \$2.00. Give age, 4 months to 6 years, of your baby to get correct size, and state quality desired. After trial, IF PLEASED, send us the money.

Booklet on application. Agents wanted.

The HOLDEEZ MFG. CO. 73 Waverly Bldg. HARTFORD, CONN.

The "CURLA"
Soft rubber hair curler. Ties, curls, crimps, waves and puts. No wire, bone or metal. Being soft rubber curler, it is great for children's hair. At all stores or 25c sent by mail. Three sizes. Three colors. Write for home agency plan.

MERKHAM TRADING COMPANY Sole Mfrs., 7 W. 22nd St., New York City

RUGS
Thoroughly washed, repaired and stretched. ORIENTAL AFGHAN RUGS. RENOYATING CO., 125 Tremont St., Room 7. Phone Oxford 1224-1.

LADIES' HATS made and trimmed; your material used if desired; hats for sale. \$5 upward. CHRISTIAN, 165 Tremont st., opp. Boylston st. subway. Tel. Oxford 2158-M.

HOUSEHOLD NEEDS

Refuse and Garbage Receiver
Is so constructed as to prevent unwholesome and unsanitary conditions about the home, camp or farm. Clean, neat, durable. Best arrangement ever devised to keep place free from trash. "Nine years on the market. It pays to look us up." Sold Direct. Send for circular. 38 Farrar st., Lynn, Mass.

JONES' SANITARY Bubbling Fountain
With Self-Closing Push Button Valve. The Best Sanitary Drinking Fountain for Public Buildings, Parks, Playgrounds, etc. Manufactured by The M. D. JONES COMPANY 71-73 Portland Street, Boston, Mass. Send for Circular.

HOTPOINT

ELECTRIC IRONS annihilate the discomforts of ironing in summer and make ironing day seem like a holiday. Try it. Your laundress will appreciate it. We are exclusive selling agents. Also for NEWAY Suction Cleaners and resistance FAN MOTORS. Each of the above is strictly up-to-date and the best for its purpose on the market, and either of all will have the price in one warm week in June.

STUART-HOWLAND CO., Winthrop Sq. & Otis St., near Summer St. Tel. 6810 Main BOSTON

BEFORE LEAVING ON YOUR SUMMER VACATION be sure to lay in a supply of SHIELDS' pure jellies, preserves, canned goods and pickles. Just the requisite for auto tours, seaside cottage or picnic. For sale by Henry Siegel & Co., Boston; Lovell's Grocery, 182 Mass. Ave., Cambridge; Versey's Grocery, 182 Mass. Ave., Cambridge; Morgan's Grocery, 227 Dorchester Ave., Dorchester. Be sure to ask for Shields' and if your dealer does not sell them we will supply you. A SHIELDS, 49 Wadsworth St., North Cambridge, Mass. Send for price list.

HOUSEHOLD NEEDS
ECONOMIC TOP
Made for GAS, OIL and GASOLINE stoves. With the Economic Top you have the top of the coal or wood range duplicated; every ounce of heat confined and radiated under the entire top; one or two burners doing the work that formerly required two or four burners, while cooking space is doubled; Burners protected from drafts. Heat concentrated where needed: a cool kitchen.
Think of the ECONOMY and CONVENIENCE. Mail postal for booklet. Splendid proposition for dealers and solicitors. One Top free with every order of three to same address. Licensed under U. S. Patent. Manufactured by Gas Stove Imp. Co. STOVE APPLIANCE CO. 308 So. Dearborn St., CHICAGO, ILL.

EXACT SIZE.
BURRILL'S TOOTH POWDER
This preparation is carefully and accurately prepared with the finest ingredients so as to secure a perfect cleanser.
DELIGHTFULLY AROMATIC.
It sweetens the breath and imparts a pleasant cool and refreshing feeling to the mouth. It cleanses the teeth.
DIRECTIONS: Remove dirt from teeth and shake a little powder on a wet toothbrush and apply to teeth.
PRICE 25 CENTS
GUARANTEED BY MANUFACTURER. THE NEW ENGLAND LABORATORY CO. 100 W. WASHINGTON ST. BOSTON, MASS. 02108

SOLD EVERYWHERE

DO YOU DRINK CLEAN WATER?
This FOUNTAIN absolutely removes all sediment. UNGLAZED POROUS PORCELAIN FILTER. Careful families use it.
BOSTON FILTER COMPANY CHELSEA, MASS. U.S.A.

WATER SUPPLY and Electric Lighting for COUNTRY HOUSES
No elevated tank to freeze or leak. Tank located in cellar. 60 pounds pressure. Fitted with Hand, Gasoline, Windmill or Electric Pump. Ideal Fire Protection. Electric Lighting Plants at prices within the reach of all. Write for Catalogue 37. LUNT-HOSS CO., 45 So. Market St., Boston. New York Office, 37 Warren St.

STORAGE

MASS. STORAGE WAREHOUSE
2020 Washington St. Tel. Roxbury 31
Separate rooms 75c up, pianos 75c up, trunks 25c up, monthly. Cold storage for rugs, etc. Elevator takes team load to room; guaranteed saving 33%. Teamsters furnished at lowest rates; estimates free.

IMPORTED \$1.00 RUG, 36x72

The greatest summer seller ever put on the market—Send for particulars or call and see the display—Don't hesitate. DUNDEE MFG. CO., 46 Chauncy st., Boston, Mass. Agents wanted.

WOMEN either buy or influence the purchase of most manufactured products.

They are keen observers of intelligent efforts to supply their needs. Advertisements on this page run at our classified rate:

First insertion, 12 cents a line. Three or more insertions, 10 cents a line per insertion.

A multitude of careful, attentive and well-to-do home builders all over the world are waiting to cooperate loyally with advertisers on this page.

May we have you?

WOMEN THE WORLD'S BEST BUYERS

RATES

One insertion 12c a line; three or more insertions, 10c a line. No advertisement taken for less than three lines

Classified Advertisements

Answers may be sent to New York Office, 2092-2093 Metropolitan Bldg., 1 Madison Ave., or Chicago Office, 750 People's Gas Bldg., Michigan Ave. and Adams St.

AUCTIONS

AUCTIONS

APARTMENTS TO LET

APARTMENTS TO LET

ROOMS

PRINTERS AND ENGRAVERS

PRINTERS AND ENGRAVERS

POINT OF PINES

Auction Sale
Ocean Boulevard Front Lots
TOMORROW and Every Day This Week

2.30 P. M., DAILY

Terms 10% Down, Balance Monthly

Take Revere Beach trains at Rowe's Wharf, Atlantic Ave., and get off at Point of Pines Station; 5 cent fare.

LANCASTER & MILLS

101 TREMONT STREET

REAL ESTATE

REAL ESTATE

Fisher Hill
Brookline

Seclusion, accessibility, kind of neighbors and houses in this HIGH CLASS NEIGHBORHOOD make these large or small lots, restricted against anything but single houses, the BEST AND CHEAPEST IN THE SUBURBAN DISTRICT.

They are 1 to 8 minutes from the Beaconfield Station, which is 6 minutes from the B. & A. Back Bay station and 5 minutes from the Beacon Street electric at Deane Road. Terms of payment to suit the convenience of desirable neighbors. The present opportunity is one which it will be hard to equal in the future. J. D. HARDY, 10 High Street, Boston.

WEST ROXBURY

REAL ESTATE. \$2100 buys single 6-room cottage; house, with furnace heat, Boston water, 9340 ft. land; good change to keep hens. Small amount down. SHANN & EASTMAN, 1915 Centre st., West Roxbury.

SINGLE COTTAGE HOUSE of 7 rooms and bath, set tubs, h. and c. water, furnace heat, front and back piazzas, 14,434 ft. land, fine henhouses and yards, large shade trees, 3 min. to train and cars, near schools, churches, stores; price, if bought this week, \$3350. SHANN & EASTMAN, 1915 Centre st., West Roxbury.

ROXBURY

7 Wabon St.—To let, 10-room house, open plumbing, hardwood floors, neighborhood first-class. Key next door, No. 9.

HELD TO LIABILITY
FOR HERITAGE TAX

The full bench of the supreme court today held that Ann Rafferty, as administratrix of the estate of Alice Cumiskey of this city, was liable to a collateral inheritance tax of \$538 and interest upon the shares of the estate which went to the intestate's six nephews and nieces. The administratrix had claimed that she was not liable for the inheritance tax because she paid the shares to the relatives under decree of distribution made by the Suffolk probate court in 1893 and 1894 and her final account as administratrix had been allowed by that court. But the supreme court holds that the probate decrees afford her no protection.

DECIDE ON \$500,000
FOR NEW CAPITOL

ALBANY, N. Y.—Among the ruins of the fire which destroyed the western end of the state capital last March the state trustees of public buildings journeyed yesterday in an official inspection of the wreck and of the work of improvement now in progress. The trustees are Governor Dix, Lieutenant Governor Conway and Speaker Frisbie of the Assembly.

As a result of their tour the trustees decided to recommend to the Legislature that \$500,000 be made available this year for the work of reconstruction of the building.

MILITIA CAMP
OF INSTRUCTION

A camp of instruction for all the field, company and regimental and battalion staff officers of infantry and officers of the ordnance department assigned to infantry organizations of the state militia opens tomorrow at the camp ground of the second corps of cadets at Boxford. The camp will continue till Tuesday, Brig-Gen. Embury P. Clark, commanding the first brigade, will command the camp. It is expected that more than 300 officers of the infantry and staff organization will be present.

CAVE-IN AT CANTON, O.

CANTON, O.—Two men were killed and six injured when a gravel pit caved in early today. Several of the injured were rescued after having been buried for 10 minutes.

REAL ESTATE

REAL ESTATE

JOHN FARQUHAR'S SONS

ROOFERS AND METAL WORKERS

State, Gravel and Metal Roofing. Gutters, Conductors and Skylights. Special attention given to repairs of all kinds of roofing.

DEALERS IN ROOFING MATERIALS. OFFICE 20 East Street, Boston, Mass.

FOR SALE, WEST SOMERVILLE.

Single house, 14 rooms, open plumbing; slate roof; readily arranged for two families; 5000 feet land; price \$5000.

A single house of 9 large rooms in good condition, 5000 feet of land, corner lot, plenty of room for garden or garage; cheap at \$5000.

These houses are near the Old Powder House, in fine neighborhood. If you are looking for a comfortable home at a moderate price, see these houses. Call or address 15 Summit st.

WINTHROP

FOR SALE—Houses of from 6 to 12 rooms; prices \$2400 to \$2800.

LAND—For sale, building lots 2700 to 25,000 square feet, 10 cents to \$1.00 per foot.

FLOYD & TUCKER, 34 School Street, Boston.

GROTON, MASS.

ESTATE OF FRANCES MARION BOUTWELL—Modern house of 12 rooms and bath, large piazza, hardwood finish, hot water heat, open plumbing, in excellent repair; beautifully situated on high ground; centrally located, near A. and G. 620, H. ABBOTT & CO., 206 Washington st., Boston.

COUNTRY ESTATE

FOR SALE, by owner, 14 rooms; 1 1/2 acres; all modern improvements; great bargain; easy terms. R. FAULKNER, Billerica, Mass.

FARMS

Circular 70—a postal brings it. Depts. 70, P. R. LILLIAN, 31 Milk St., Boston.

SALVATIONISTS

AWAIT COMING
OF EVA BOOTH

Salvationists are eagerly awaiting the visit of Commander Eva Booth of New York. Miss Booth will arrive in Boston on Saturday, June 25, and will be accompanied by Colonel William Peart, chief secretary for Salvation Army work in the United States, Lieut.-Col. Alex. Damon, field secretary, and Maj. R. Griffith, private secretary.

Colonel and Mrs. Gifford, in charge of the New England forces, have arranged with Miss Booth for the dedication services of the Salvation Army's fresh air camp at Canton, Mass., which will be used during the hot days of the summer for the relief of poor mothers and children. Parties of mothers and children will be taken out to the camp to have 10 days of rest. The visitors of the relief department of the Salvation Army are now busy gathering names of those who will be sent to the camp.

Miss Booth will speak at People's temple Sunday night.

SUBWAY PLAN
FOR NEW YORK

NEW YORK—The board of estimates unanimously adopted today the report of the McAneny subway committee which divides the new subway territory in the greater city between the Interborough Rapid Transit Company and the Brooklyn Rapid Transit Company.

First, however, the board adopted amendments giving the city the right to take over the lines of the present subway at any time after 35 years from the date of the beginning of operations of the new lines.

The companies have not yet signified they will accept the city's offer. They are publicly opposed to the plan.

SAUNDERS-PARKS
BILL IS REPORTED

In the House this morning Mr. Saunders of Clinton reported for the committee on judiciary a bill providing for the compensation of workmen. The bill reported is the so-called Saunders-Parks bill reported from the special commission on workmen's compensation, with a few minor changes. The bill was referred to ways and means.

J. W. COOK & SON CO.

Practical Movers of Piano-Fortes and Furniture

Piano-Fortes and Furniture Packed in the Best Manner for Transportation and Moved In and Out of the City.

OFFICE, 2 1/2 PARK SQ., BOSTON Telephone 1736 Oxford

SUMMER PROPERTY

SUMMER COTTAGE

TOILET-HOUSE AT ASH POINT, MAINE

5 miles from Rockland; house has 7 plastered rooms, large fireplace, wide piazza, bathroom with running water; side porch; good country; good fishing and boating; stable; good with house. Apply to ERNEST W. CLARK, 1440 Mass. Ave., Cambridge. Telephone 422 Canal.

COTTAGE, CAPE COD.

A cottage of 10 cottages of 9 rooms, situated on the shore, overlooking harbor and Vineyard sound; fine bathing beach and boat-houses; also a cottage, 10 rooms and bath, situated in oak grove, five minutes' walk to shore; stable on each place for auto and horse. WM. B. CROSBY, Cotuit, Mass.

FOR THE SEASON—BUTTON-WOODS, R. I.

Furnished, electric lights, bath, hot and cold water, also fine well water; broad piazzas; 1 mile from beach. For particulars apply to STATION AGENT, Buttonwoods, or W. D. ROCKWOOD, 11 Avon st., Cambridge, Mass.

A FEW CHEAP PRICED FURNISHED COTTAGES for summer rent from \$10 to \$200, \$300, \$400, \$500 and \$800, all within 5 minutes' walk of a lovely bathing beach and the boat harbor; one cottage at \$100 per month or \$150 for the season. Inquire of S. N. HANDY, Cotuit Highlands.

ON CAPE COD BAY

TO RENT—8-room fur. cottage, piazzas; large stable on hill overlooking beautiful country scenery; bathing, boating and fishing. Address M. F. SMALLEY, East Dennis, Mass.

DEER ISLE, MAINE

TO RENT—7-room cottage, furnished, beautiful view of Penobscot bay and Campobello; terms reasonable. MRS. E. G. McCOLLIM, 1 Fayette park, Cambridge.

TO LET—Near Middlesex Falls, for the summer, a furnished house, eight rooms, all improvements, good piazzas; convenient to steam and electric cars; price, reasonable. MRS. P. T. B. WARD, 135 Forest st., Medford, Mass.

CASCO BAY, NO. HAWSWELL, ME. Melrose cottage for rental; ideal situation on shore, exclusive privileges, private bath and beach, 12 rooms, fully furnished. MRS. H. A. HATCHER, Melrose Highlands, Mass.

MANOMET BLUFFS.

House, just finished, of 7 rooms, attic and cellar, sleeping porch; all modern conveniences; after June 20; for season \$250. Apply to W. H. DUNSTON, Hill rd., Belmont, Mass.

FURNISHED COTTAGE to rent for the summer, 5 rooms, clean, convenient and comfortable. PLEASANT FIELDS, Windham Depot, N. H. R. F. D. 15.

MONHEGAN ISLAND STUDIO.

FOR RENT—Furnished, 7 rooms, 1st and broad water views, large north window, fireplace, etc. BEIT POOLE, 46 Cornhill, Boston.

LAKE WINNEPESAUKEE, N. H.

TO LET FOR SEASON—Nine-room furnished cottage on lake shore. CHAS. S. GOLDFARB, Peabody, Mass.

FURNISHED 8-room cottage overlooking Lake Nagawick, running water, garage, stable, h. and c. water. Concord Junction, Mass. W. H. COVELL, Concord Junction, Mass.

LAKE GEORGE—Furnished house, "Gray Nook," among the pines; piazzas; icehouse; boat. RANDOLPH, 3 Washington sq., N. Y.

LAKE RIPLEY COTTAGES for rent, furnished; for the season; no C. & G. hotel. MRS. J. O. LEE, Cambridge, Wis.

APARTMENTS TO LET—NEW YORK

FOR SUMMER—Four, cool attractive rooms; gas, electricity, elevator, telephone; near elevated and subway stations. LOCKE, 22 West 104th st.

APARTMENTS—LOS ANGELES

FURNISHED APARTMENTS, 638 W. First st., Los Angeles, Cal.—Nicely furnished housekeeping apartments; reasonable rates; walking distance.

APARTMENTS FOR SALE

FURNISHED HOUSE, Back Bay, schools of oratory, music and technology; write for particulars, 504, Monitor Office.

FURNISHED HOUSE WANTED—CHICAGO

WANTED IN-CHICAGO

Furnished Apartment

OR SMALL HOUSE FOR JULY AND AUGUST AND PERHAPS SEPT. PREFER SOUTH SIDE NEAR ILL. CENT. OR ROCK ISLAND SUBURBAN TRAM. ADDRESS T 514, MONITOR OFFICE, BOSTON.

FOR SALE

HOLLAND'S PATENT WINDOW LOCK fastens both sashes with window down at top; 3 for 25 cents; can be carried in pocket; can see and see; the best and order business ever on the market; over 600 per cent profit; partner wanted or would sell. HOLLAND, 21 Broadfield, room 513.

REAL ESTATE—CHICAGO

Chicago Real Estate

We have been making a specialty for years in handling high grade real estate and business properties. Can negotiate loans at the lowest rate of interest. Insurance placed in the strongest companies. We are pleased to refer to any Chicago bank.

GRAFTON PARKER & CO., 100 WASHINGTON ST., CHICAGO.

REAL ESTATE—COLORADO

640 Acres Rich, Level, Irrigated Land near Fort Morgan, Col. Will trade for town property or stock of goods. C. T. ALLSTRAND, Greeley, Col.

REAL ESTATE—MORTGAGES

BENJAMIN P. SANDS, 103 OLD SOUTH BUILDING, has money to loan on real estate at 5%.

U. S. S. SALEM IN DRYDOCK.

The scout cruiser Salem, which arrived at the Charleston navy yard on Tuesday from Galveston, Tex., has been placed in drydock for minor repairs. The ship will leave the yard in time to join the fleet off Cape Cod July 1.

SUMMER ROOMS AND BOARD

TO Parents Wishing to Find Suitable Home for Children During Summer

I am a young lady, for some time a pupil of the School of Physical Education, lately moved from city to country, and would like to care for children during summer months. Have plenty of linen and a beautiful home for little ones. M. L. HATCH, South Milford, N. H.

WANTED—Summer guests, Sebago House, Sebago, Me.; excellent table; beautiful scenery; boating, fishing, use of motor boat; rates \$5-\$12. Tel. Canab, 25-M or write for booklet, V. Monitor Office.

AT PIGEON COVE—Rooms for vacationists in private family at reasonable prices. "Week-end guests" also accommodated. Address F. E. JAMES, Pigeon Cove, Mass.

QUET, restful farm house amid hills; can accommodate few adults; pure water, good board; St. Box 74, Route 2, Hudson, N. H.

ST. BOTOLPH ST. 136, Cor. Cumberland and 13th St., Boston. Superior board, summer rates, tourists accommodated.

BROOKLINE, 72 Cypress st., Detached house, rooms, board, piazzas, 4 baths, 3 car lines. Tel. Brookline 355-1.

MT. VERNON ST. 64. Large and small rooms; bath on each floor; home cooking; tourists accommodated; summer rates.

WELLESLEY HILLS—High location, piazzas, shaded grounds, refined surroundings. Telephone Wellesley 245-1.

900 BEACON ST., BOSTON. Large, airy rooms to let; with board; transients or permanent.

ROOMS—NEW YORK

REFINED, REFINED BOARDING HOUSE—Permanent or transient guests; reasonable prices. 38 W. 25th st., New York City.

CENTRAL PARK WEST, 424 (cor. 102). Room with running water in high class elevator apartment; near Elevated; \$5. MARSH.

ROOMS—AUSTIN, ILL.

FOR RENT—631 N. Central Ave., Austin, Ill. Large, very desirable room; private lavatory; southeast exposure; suitable for two.

BOARD AND ROOMS—ENGLAND

BOARD and residence in a thoroughly well appointed and comfortable home under personal supervision of proprietress; telephone; terms moderate. Apply MRS. HUGHES, 8, Penelope Gardens, Nottingham Hill Gate, London W., England.

STORES AND OFFICES

Boylston Street

TO LET at 1074 Boylston st., near cor. Mass. Ave., new sunny offices, with suites adjoining if desired; immediate occupancy. Apply for all particulars to L. V. NILES, 60 State st.

HOUSES TO LET

TO LET IN CAMBRIDGE, Aug. 1, 1911, to Sept. 15, 1912. Furnished house of a Harvard professor in the best location; 12 rooms; 2 bathrooms; modern conveniences. Address V 503, Monitor Office.

FURNISHED HOUSE of 8 rooms to let for summer months; fine location; piazzas; near cars. Apply at once to C. A. POPE, 41 Granite st., Cambridge, Mass.

FURNISHED HOUSE, 11 rooms, for family July 1, 1911, and perhaps for sale; September; Back Bay, near Falmouth and St. Paul sts. Address R 583, Monitor Office.

SUBURBAN HOUSE TO RENT

CHARMING modernized homestead barn and fruit trees; near Westfield, N. Y. RANDOLPH, 3 Washington sq., New York.

FOR SALE—CHICAGO

ONE OF THE FINEST HOMES IN CHICAGO—Best residence district. We can sell this place at a great bargain and make very easy terms. GRAFTON PARKER & CO., 100 WASHINGTON ST., CHICAGO.

INSURANCE

INSURANCE of every description effected by correspondence, insured. A. J. LATTA, 100 Great George st., Glasgow, Scotland.

BROOKLINE

APARTMENTS

Our lists include all of the desirable suites and apartments to let in Brookline—housekeeping, non-housekeeping or light housekeeping.

FRANK A. RUSSELL

113 Devonshire Street, Boston
219 Washington Street (Brookline Village)
Change service Brookline offices.

The Alhambra

38 Westland Avenue

The latest and best appointed apartments in Boston. Suites of two and three rooms, bath, ventilated kitchenettes, refrigerators, fresh air good lockers, steam heat, vacuum cleaning, and safety electric elevator; 1-3 room furnished suites. Moderate rentals. References and leases required. TRUSTEE, 101 Tremont st., Room 265.

TO-SUBLET—A large one-room suite consisting of bath, entry and two large closets, at Hotel Canterbury, overlooking the Charles River, Commonwealth Ave. and Back Bay. For a very low rate during July and August, with privileges of continuing lease at reasonable terms. Inquire at hotel, or telephone 1429 B. B. for further information.

New Apartment to Sublet

GOOD 7-ROOM APARTMENT, new and comfortable, second floor, large rooms, front and back piazzas; gas and electric lights, gas range, hot water heat. Rent, \$40 month for July and August, \$50 month beginning Sept. 1, 16 University road, Suite 2. Telephone Brookline 845.

SMALL SUITES

ESPECIALLY ATTRACTIVE—2 rooms and bath, junior and elevator service, electric light, steam heat. Apply to janitor, 393 Mass. Ave., or WILLIAMS & BANGS, 18 Tremont st., Boston.

RIVERBANK COURT

TO-SUBLET until Sept. 1, three large furnished rooms and bath, overlooking Charles River Basin; cafe. Apply at Suite 320 or office.

CAMBRIDGE—BEST VALUE. Near Harvard, pretty suites, moderate rent, select tenants only; awnings, continuous hot water, steam heat, junior, etc.; 4 and 5 rooms. BISHOP, 29 Sacramento st., Phone Cambridge 340-1.

TO-SUBLET at once, 7-room furnished apartment for three months; references exchanged. CORTIS, 18 Brighton st., Dorchester; near Harvard st., sta.

TO LET—A suite of 6 or 8 rooms in 2-family house, to adults; fine location; hot water heat. Apply to Occupant, 11 Clark wood st., Dorchester.

FURNISHED APARTMENT, three rooms kitchenette, 32 Westland Ave., suite 20; telephone B. B. 2046, or B. B. to Janitor.

TO-SUBLET—Nicely furnished two-room apartment, with kitchenette, for summer, 6 Hemenway st., suite 18.

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FOR SUMMER—Four, cool attractive rooms; gas, electricity, elevator, telephone; near elevated and subway stations. LOCKE, 22 West 104th st.

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WANTED—Summer guests, Sebago House, Sebago, Me.; excellent table; beautiful scenery; boating, fishing, use of motor boat; rates \$5-\$12. Tel. Canab, 25-M or write for booklet, V. Monitor Office.

AT PIGEON COVE—Rooms for vacationists in private family at reasonable prices. "Week-end guests" also accommodated. Address F. E. JAMES, Pigeon Cove, Mass.

QUET, restful farm house amid hills; can accommodate few adults; pure water, good board; St. Box 74, Route 2, Hudson, N. H.

For a free advertisement write your "wants" on separate piece of paper and attach it to blank at top of page 2.

Classified Advertisements

SPACE IS NOT GIVEN ON THIS PAGE TO ADVERTISEMENTS FOR PERSONS WANTED TO HANDLE GOODS ON COMMISSION OR TO ADVERTISEMENTS SOLICITING BUSINESS PATRONAGE

The advertisements upon this page are inserted free and persons interested must exercise discretion in all correspondence concerning the same.

THE FREE EMPLOYMENT EXCHANGE OF THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR



'You have rendered us great service during the past few months in securing fine boys for our store, and I now wish to repeat the experiment'

Name furnished on application.

The above is a grateful acknowledgement from a large business house which appreciates Monitor Help Ads. Can we not help YOU obtain Help?

BOSTON AND N. E.

HELP WANTED—MALE

ASSISTANT HOSIERY AND UNDERWEAR BUYER wanted; good opportunity. Apply at new employment bureau, using 34th St. entrance and direct elevators to 4th floor, JORDAN MARSH CO., Boston. 21

ATTENDANT wanted in small private institution; one who can read well. MRS. ADDIE R. CHIOATE, 404 Highland Ave., Malden, Mass. 21

AUTOMATIC SCREW MACHINE HANDS wanted, all kinds. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland St., Boston. 21

AUTOMOBILE REPAIR MAN, first-class; first-class preferences positively required; capable of repairing all makes of automobiles. Apply to FRANK FERNAND, Inc., 2200 Washington St., Boston. 21

AWNING CUTTER wanted, experienced; \$20 STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland St., Boston. 21

BARRER wanted, \$15 STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland St., Boston. 21

BILL CLERK, young, \$8. BRECK'S BUREAU, 406 Washington St., Boston. 21

BOOKKEEPER AND CASHIER, BRECK'S BUREAU, 406 Washington St., Boston. 21

BOOKKEEPER, experienced, electrical supplies. BRECK'S BUREAU, 406 Washington St., Boston. 21

BOOKKEEPER AND STENOGRAPHER, experienced, STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland St., Boston. 21

BOOKKEEPER, experienced, know Italian; \$12 week, B. Y. M. C. A., 2 Ashburton Pl., Boston. 21

BOY wanted, learn printing business; \$8. B. Y. M. C. A., 2 Ashburton Pl., Boston. 21

CARPENTER, experienced, steady work; apply to GIRARD, THE TAILOR, Leominster, Mass. 21

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BOSTON AND N. E.

HELP WANTED—MALE

MACHINISTS AND DIE MAKERS. GEM MFG. CO., Everett Ave., cor. Boulevard, Chelsea, Mass. 21

MACHINISTS—Wanted, first-class, all-round machinists. THE HOLMES MOTOR CO., West Mystic, Conn. 21

MAN AND WIFE wanted at once on farm near Westfield, Mass.; must be good round farmers, understand stock raising, wife to help in house; references required. GEORGE F. SEYMOUR, Westfield, Mass. 21

MAN AND WIFE (colored) will be given rest for two hours' work per day by Mrs. M. WOOLLEY, 867 Beacon St., Boston. 21

MAN AND WIFE wanted for Hingham, general housework girl and outside work; must have references. MERCANTILE EMP. AGENCY, 579 Mass. Ave., Cambridge. 21

MAN—Wanted, a man to run a large laundry machine; compressed air used. BRICK'S BUREAU, 406 Washington St., Boston. 21

MAN TO do office work, long hours; reference. LAKE VIEW PARK ICE CO., Weymouth, Mass. 21

MAN AND WIFE (colored or white), general and outside work for Hingham; must have references. MERCANTILE EMP. AGENCY, 579 Mass. Ave., Cambridge. 21

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BOSTON AND N. E.

HELP WANTED—FEMALE

ATTENDANT wanted in small private institution. MRS. ADDIE R. CHIOATE, 404 Highland Ave., Malden, Mass. 21

BOOKKEEPER, thoroughly experienced, who understands Oliver type writer, wanted. McALLISTER-WIGGIN CO., 607 Sudbury Street, Boston. 21

BOOKKEEPER AND STENOGRAPHER wanted; \$7.50 to start; must be competent, reliable; references required. ALBERT L. LOST CO., South Framingham, Mass. 21

CHOCOLATE DIPPER wanted. F. L. DAGGETT CO., 26 Lewis Street, Boston. 21

CLAIM ADJUSTER wanted; one who has had experience in adjusting claims in first-class cloak and suit store and capable of settling all questions of disputes intelligently; good position to the woman qualified. STARRS, 35-41 Winter St., Boston. 21

CLERICAL—Wanted, an educated woman who understands touch system typewriting, with general knowledge of bookkeeping and bookkeeping. Apply to THE HALL PUBLISHING CO., 88 Broad St., Boston. 21

COMPOSITORS—Wanted, experienced girls to correct monotypes. E. W. WHEELER, 215-217 North St., Boston. 21

COOK wanted, experienced. Apply to MRS. H. FRIEND, 4343 Grand Blvd., Chicago, Ill. 21

COOK wanted for family of six at Beverly Farms; wages \$6. MISS ANNIE R.

Classified Advertisements

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BOSTON AND N. E.

SITUATIONS WANTED-FEMALE

DRESSMAKER desires employment; best references. Tel. B. 5092. M. MISS E. L. LOTT, 200 Dartmouth st., Boston. 26

FRENCH TEACHER desires position as instructor in French in or about Boston. Mrs. EVA CHATELAIN RAUHAUT, 95 St. Botolph st., Boston. 26

GENERAL WORK—Capable woman would like employment to clean, wash, iron, or do other light employment. MARGARET M. WOOD, 44 Circuit st., Boston. 26

GENERAL WORK AND OFFICE CLEANING wanted. MRS. FANNY SMITH, 80 Conant st., Roxbury. 26

GENERAL WORK wanted by girl, some experience. Apply to MISS MCCREHAN'S EMP. OFFICE, 126 Mass. ave., cor. Boylston st., Boston. 26

GENERAL WORK wanted by experienced woman with child 1 year old; good plain cook; good references; wages \$4.00 per week. H. L. TAKER EMP. BUREAU, 32 Brattle st., Cambridge, Mass. 26

GENERAL WORK—Protestant woman desires employment as domestic, cleaning, etc. MRS. ANNIE BLISS, 65 Ferry rd., Malden, Mass. 26

GIRL, 20 years, Boston, wants office work, no shorthand, but can do typewriting. EVA CROTHERS, 10 Greenview park, Boston. 26

GIRL (12) wishes position in country to care for child, during vacation. AL FRANK, 718 E. 6th st., South Boston. 26

HIGH SCHOOL STUDENT (16) wishes position in Boston; experienced; well educated; in or near Boston preferred. LILLIAN H. HURST, 39 Wordsworth st., East Boston. 26

HOUSEKEEPER—Middle aged American Protestant, first class housekeeper, attendant, companion or caretaker, best references. MRS. M. IRVING, suite 1, 123 St. Botolph st., Boston. 26

HOUSEKEEPER OR CARETAKER would like position in Boston; experienced; best references. HARVARD SQ. EMP. BUREAU, 13 Boylston st., Boston. 26

HOUSEKEEPER'S POSITION wanted by refined American woman in family of not more than two adults; no washing; \$2.00 week. MISS S. CLINCH, 31 Marshall st., Somerville, Mass. 26

HOUSEKEEPER, capable woman, desires position in Boston; experienced; best references. MERCANTILE EMP. AGENCY, 578 Mass. ave., Cambridge, Mass. Tel. 2094-L. 26

HOUSEKEEPER (Protestant) wishes position July 1; not over 2 in family; wages not under \$2.00. MISS L. J. HEIRON, care C. T. Trafton, 6 Grant st., Dorchester, Mass. 26

HOUSEKEEPER, experienced, would like position in hotel or family; best of references; party traveling; references; city or country. EVA M. WATKINS, 72 Rutland st., Boston. 26

HOUSEKEEPER—Protestant middle-aged woman, neat, trustworthy and excellent cook, desires position as housekeeper; willing to go home. MRS. J. O. HESSEY, 16 Bowdoin st., Dorchester, Mass. 26

KITCHEN WOMAN desires position, restaurant preferred. LIZZIE F. LEONARD, 40 Conant st., Roxbury, Mass. 26

LAUNDRESS—Middle-aged woman, desires position in home. Phone B. 257-L. MISS LILIAN ROBERTS, 49 Norway st., suite 3, Boston. 26

LAUNDRESS desires employment at home. A. B. PAYTON, 34 Hubbard ave., N. Cambridge, Mass. 26

LAUNDRESS desires employment in home or by the day; references; will assist at dinners and luncheons of all kinds. MRS. NELLIE W. BROWN, 689 Shawmut ave., suite 3, Boston. 26

LAUNDRESS (colored) wishes laundry to do at home. MRS. L. ALLSTON, 38 Lopez st., Roxbury, Mass. 26

LAUNDRESS—Southern colored woman desires employment at home or out. MRS. E. THOMAS, 31 Kendall st., Boston. 26

LAUNDRESS—Exp. colored laundress wishes position in home or hotel; best references. HELEN WIGGS, 39 Northfield st., Boston. 26

LAUNDRESS—Exp. colored laundress desires employment at home. JENNIE KENNARD, 145 Northampton st., Boston. 26

LAUNDRESS—Middle-aged woman desires employment at home. MRS. L. A. WENTWORTH, 4 Kimball st., Sanford, Me. 26

LAUNDRESS, accomodator, cook, desires employment. ELLEN DIOHAN, 1015 Tremont st., suite 3, Boston. 26

LAUNDRESS, experienced fancy ironer (white), desires employment by the day; references. MRS. FLOOD, 49 Newcomb st., Roxbury, Mass. 26

MAID—Neat young colored woman desires position at beach for the summer, or work by the day. SERENA FORD, 22 Kendall st., Boston. 26

MAID—Young woman desires position to assist with light housework; home nights. BLANCHIE SULLIVAN, 30 Bowdoin st., Boston. 26

MAID—Neat young colored woman desires work by the day. MRS. M. L. THOMAS EMP. BUREAU, 23 Sawyer st., Boston. Tel. Rox. 1965-J. 26

MAID—Green girl wants position; willing to learn. MRS. M. L. THOMAS EMP. BUREAU, 23 Sawyer st., Boston. Tel. Rox. 1965-J. 26

MAID (colored) would like chamber or table work in hotel or club, seashore or country; experienced; highest references. EVANGELINE HILTON, 38 Buckingham st., Boston. 26

MAID—American Protestant woman desires light housework in small family; adults; no laundry; low wages; good references. LILLIAN ESTES, 4 Morley st., Roxbury, Mass. 26

MAID—Colored girl desires to assist in kitchen work by the week; or general work by the day. GERTIE D. JOHNSON, 101 Portland st., Cambridge, Mass. 26

NURSEY MAID would like care of one or two young children, experienced; well recommended. Apply to MISS MCCREHAN'S EMP. OFFICE, 126 Mass. ave., cor. Boylston st., Boston. 26

NURSEY MAID (Protestant) desires position; references. MERCANTILE EMP. AGENCY, 578 Massachusetts ave., Cambridge, Mass. Tel. 2094-L. 26

OFFICE WORK—Girl (18), with some experience in bookkeeping and auditing, would like office work in or near Boston. JOSEPHINE C. HANSEN, 255 Commercial st., East Braintree, Mass. 26

POWER MACHINE OPERATOR, lives in Milton, age 16, single, 86 week, good ref. to exp. mention 5370. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 N. Main st., Boston; telephone Oxford 0900. 26

BOSTON AND N. E.

SITUATIONS WANTED-FEMALE

PROOFREADER, 8 years' experience in general newspaper work, desires position; excellent credentials. CAROLINE HURST, 39 Wordsworth st., East Boston, Mass. 26

SALESWOMAN—Refined American woman desires position as saleswoman at beach or mountains. MRS. LUCY, 21 ELYOR, box 980, Bridgewater, Mass. 26

SEAMSTRESS, experienced, references, desires position; will act as attendant or housekeeper. M. HYAN, 64 Dundee st., Boston. 26

SEAMSTRESS desires employment at plain sewing. MISS L. IDA OVERTON, 624 Elmwood st., West State, Elmwood, Mass. 26

SECOND OR CHAMBER WORK wanted by capable girl, to go away; references. MERCANTILE EMP. AGENCY, 578 Massachusetts ave., Cambridge, Mass. Tel. 2094-L. 26

SECOND MAID, experienced, desires position by July 1, wages \$3.00 per week. KATHRYN SHAWILL, 50 No. Beacon st., Watertown, Mass. 26

STENOGRAPHER OR SECRETARY, lives in Boston, desires position; 8 1/2 weeks' mention 5372. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 N. Main st., Boston. 26

STENOGRAPHER AND BOOKKEEPER, lives in Roxbury, age 19, single, \$6.00, good ref. mention 5373. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 N. Main st., Boston; telephone Oxford 0900. 26

STENOGRAPHER, experienced, 3 years' high school training, desires position for small salary in order to gain experience. PAULINE M. CHILDS, 4 Jerome st., Dorchester, Mass. 26

STENOGRAPHER desires employment as companion or tutor during summer vacation; references. IRENE J. ELLIS, Lancaster, N. Y. 26

TELEPHONE OPERATOR OR CASHIER, lives in Somerville, age 22, single, good ref. \$12 week; mention 5375. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 N. Main st., Boston; telephone Oxford 0900. 26

TYPIST—Young woman desires position in office; references. HELEN K. KING, 19 Lisle st., Cambridge, Mass. 26

HOUSEWORK OR DAY'S WORK—Young colored woman wishes housework part of every day or day's work. ROSALIE MARY LORR, 51-57 W. 133rd st., New York City. 26

LAUNDRESS—Exp. colored laundress wishes position either in private family or hotel; New York or Rhode Island preferred; best references. HELEN WIGGS, 39 Northfield st., Boston. 26

MAID—Colored girl wants light housework for young couple; have had little experience. MINA CLAWFORD, 39 W. 133rd st., New York City. 26

MAID—Neat colored woman, middle-aged, wishes work by the day or by the hour; general housework; week. JANET MORSE, 217 N. 61st st., New York City. 26

MAID—Neat colored woman wishes day's work in laundry to take home; reference. IDA WASHINGTON, 243 W. 6th st., box 34, New York City. 26

SECRETARY-COMpanion—Educated woman desires position, musical, fine reader, would travel, competent managing housekeeper. MISS EMMA ALLEN, 1403 11th st., Altona, Pa. 26

SECRETARY, competent, educated business woman, 15 years' experience, stenographer, formerly employed in New York, desires position there; highest references. E. PIERCE, 222 Drexel building, Philadelphia. 26

STENOGRAPHER—Experienced, thoroughly competent stenographer and typewriter, would like position in New York or vicinity; references. MISS G. I. FOX, 155 Adelphi st., Brooklyn, N. Y. 26

TEACHER, experienced, desires summer position; tutor, companion, chaperone; traveling or at home. MARY H. LOVE, 489 West End ave., New York City. 26

WAITRESS—Two bright young women seek position as waitresses for summer in country or seashore; New York state preferred. KATHARINE MCCALL, 25 E. 11th st., New York City. 26

EASTERN STATES

SITUATIONS WANTED-MALE

TEACHER—Young visiting Greek teacher, who has studied and taught in Athens for many years, desires position; references. C. H. THEODOROSOFF, care of Weston, 37 Cranbury st., Brooklyn, N. Y. 26

YOUNG MAN (25) desires position as useful man in the country. A. THOMAS, 217 East 22d st., New York. 26

YOUNG MAN, fairly educated, desires position as governess, pen and ink, canvass. SAMUEL RATNEY, 56 East 112th st., New York. 26

ASSISTANT—Young woman, good cook, desires position in the country with a small family, where she can have her little boy 2 1/2 years old; good home rather than high wages. MRS. OLGA THOMAS, care of Eisenberg, 154 East 112th st., New York. 26

ATTENDANT—Experienced young German woman wishes position anywhere; housekeeper or attendant to adult or child; references. ANNIE WEISS, 1886 Lexington ave., New York City. 26

COMPANION—Young refined woman wishes position as companion, maid to lady traveling to Europe; linguist, needlework, good, musical, references. WILLIAM H. COOK, 25 East 11th st., New York City. 26

COOK—First-class German cook wants position in English home. Salary from \$20 to \$30. MRS. W. SPOER, 20 Bergen st., Englewood, N. J. 26

DRESSMAKER, 7 years' experience, cutting, fitting, remodeling, desires work by the day. MRS. E. GARDNER, 217 E. 22d st., New York City. 26

FRANCHISE COVERSNESS desires position with children; very good French and music; fine needle work; speaks English; takes whole charge; references. MRS. MARIE BOHN, 257 W. 21st st., New York City. 26

GENERAL WORK wanted by young woman, wash, iron, dress, or day work. MRS. MARTINA RUSSELL, 50 Heyward st., Brooklyn, N. Y. 26

GENERAL WORK wanted by the day or hour. MARY ALEXANDER, 206 W. 133rd st., New York. 26

GOVERNNESS—Experienced kindergarten teacher, desires position for one or two months during the summer. Lessons in nature and painting given, in addition to the regular kindergarten work. WILLIAM GERMAN, 25 St. James pl., Brooklyn, N. Y. 26

HOUSEWORK OR DAY'S WORK—Young colored woman wishes housework part of every day or day's work. ROSALIE MARY LORR, 51-57 W. 133rd st., New York City. 26

LAUNDRESS—Exp. colored laundress wishes position either in private family or hotel; New York or Rhode Island preferred; best references. HELEN WIGGS, 39 Northfield st., Boston. 26

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TEACHER, experienced, desires summer position; tutor, companion, chaperone; traveling or at home. MARY H. LOVE, 489 West End ave., New York City. 26

WAITRESS—Two bright young women seek position as waitresses for summer in country or seashore; New York state preferred. KATHARINE MCCALL, 25 E. 11th st., New York City. 26

CENTRAL STATES

HELP WANTED-MALE

YOUNG MAN, college bred, A1 mail order correspondent and business manager, desires position. EDWARD B. WALDRON, 4247 Fairlie ave., Chicago. 26

YOUNG MAN familiar with selling, estimating, drafting, etc., of ornamental iron, wire and brack work, wishes position East or South. HENRY D. KANODE, 45 N. 6th st., Columbus, O. 26

HELP WANTED-FEMALE

APPRENTICES wanted for dressmaking; hold \$1.00 per week while learning. C. H. PIATR, 1307 Muscote temple, Chicago. 26

ASSISTANT—Wanted, middle-aged lady to assist in bookkeeping, references. MRS. BERTHA DICKSON, Emmetsburg, Md. 26

ASSISTANT (Protestant) wanted who will exchange help in light household duties, and occasional care of small boy, or room and board in good home. MRS. D. DE LA SHELTON, 1625 Clifton Park ave., Chicago. 26

HAND OR MACHINE SEWERS wanted; experienced; also embroiderer on ladies' fine muslin underwear. MRS. BLANCA P. SCHULTZ, 403 Calumet ave., Chicago. 26

MAIDS—Wanted, two girls for kitchen and dining room work; good positions for good reliable girls. MRS. MAY KIRCHGESSER, 107 Park ave., New York City. 26

MAID wanted in 6-room apartment; 3 in. field shops, 1467 E. 53rd st., Chicago. 26

MAID—Competent, reliable woman wanted for general housework; 3 adults; splendid home; references. MRS. ELLISON CALLE, Poseyville, Ind. R. R. 26

TEACHER—Good girl for general housework. Write Mrs. HOFFMAN, 619 E. Main st., La Porte, Ind. 26

SEAMSTRESS wanted at once; experienced; references. MRS. J. B. BEARDSLEY, 151 E. 50th st., Chicago. Tel. Kenwood 1545. 26

WAITRESS, experienced, wanted. HARRY PICKNELL, Campden, Ill. 26

SITUATIONS WANTED-MALE

BOOKKEEPER, college graduate, desires position; good habits and best of references. L. W. EMERSON, 2501 E. 11th st., Chicago. 26

BOOKKEEPER—OFFICE ASSISTANT desires position; references. LOYD WOODMAN, Box 11, Chester, Mich. 26

CERICAL—Situation wanted in office, with good opportunity for advancement, by a graduate of college, with some business education. WALTER LUTHER MORRIS, 1224 Superior, Chicago. 26

CLERK—Young man (19) desires position in store or manufacturing concern as clerk or typewriter; middle West preferred. RACHEL WIS, 1224 Superior, Chicago. 26

CLERK—Young man (17) desires position in office or store; references. ROBERT KLINGE, 2016 W. 21st pl., Chicago. 26

DESIGNER—Situation wanted by an experienced clothing designer; best references. O. F. FLEISCHER, 5200 Kenmore ave., Chicago. 26

POORMAN, FLOORWALKER, or any position where neatness, integrity and willingness are appreciated; can furnish references. PAUL E. BENNETT, 205 E. 11th st., Chicago. 26

DRIVER—Protestant wanted on light delivery wagon in Indianapolis by competent young man (31) who knows the streets; references. HARRY L. MCCORD, R. R. No. 1, Morrisstown, Ind. 26

ELECTRICIAN of 7 years' experience desires position; maintenance or erection of electrical machinery for a plant in small town. W. S. BAILLAK, 3635 10th Ave., St. Louis, Mo. 26

EMPLOYMENT wanted in interior decorating work anywhere in United States, by capable young man wishing to specialize in this line. WILL T. WILLIS, 218 Maple ave., Galesburg, Ill. 26

FOREMAN, experienced laundryman, desires position in small laundry; references. JOHN H. JACON, 221 West Isabelle st., St. Joseph, Mo. 26

HIGH SCHOOL STUDENT (13) wishes summer employment few hours a day; work in Indianapolis by competent young man (31) who knows the streets; references. HARRY L. MCCORD, R. R. No. 1, Morrisstown, Ind. 26

INSTRUCTOR—Young Italian gentleman desires position as traveling companion with refined people going abroad, or will exchange lessons in Italian language for rooms. GUY B. STASIO, general delivery, Evanston, Ill. 26

MARRIED MAN desires position of trust; have traveled extensively; location no objection; prefer not to travel; can furnish satisfactory references. E. W. WALLACE, 311 Harrison st., La Porte, Ind. 26

CENTRAL STATES

SITUATIONS WANTED-MALE

MAIL ORDER CORRESPONDENT and catalog compiler, familiar with advertising, printing and illustrating, good command of English, conversant with card filing and follow-up system, desires position. J. F. LACKY, 4300 Calumet ave., Chicago. 26

MECHANIC (30), 14 years as executive, 4 years superintendent of construction and operation of large plant; good practical judgment; desires position. J. R. JONES, 6327 Jefferson ave., Chicago. 26

NEWSPAPER WRITER, expert typewriter and stenographer, 25, several years' experience as senior's secretary, desires position; first-class references. HARRY E. MURPHY, gen. del., Tiffin, Ohio. 26

RAILROAD MOTIVE POWER MAN wants position with first-class railroad; 9 years' experience as engine house foreman; references. RICHARD KINTZEL, 1118 Indiana ave., Chicago. 26

SALESMAN—Young man (23), 3 years' experience, desires position as salesman in profitable line; will travel; good references. W. H. ELENTEY, 5219 Winthrop ave., Chicago. 26

SALESMAN—Young man (20) with experience, desires position as traveling salesman; is willing to travel anywhere. HUGO WAGENSEN, 601 Broad st., Port Huron, Mich. 26

SALESMAN—Experienced salesman, solicitor and collector desires position. EDWARD R. BUTTME, 5762 Rosalie, Chicago. 26

STATIONARY ENGINEER, steam, electric, ice machine, 15 years' experience, desires position. R. B. TAPP, 5763 Princeton ave., Chicago. 26

STEAMFITTER, young man, wants position in steamship or in some other line. RICHARD KINTZEL, 1118 Indiana ave., Chicago. 26

STENOGRAPHER, young man, experienced, desires position in St. Louis or East Side; references. H. GRASSINIAN, 217 Bond ave., St. Louis, Mo. 26

STENOGRAPHER desires change; would like position in the West; married; strictly temperate; references; 7 years' experience. PHILIP PICKNELL, care Tony Faust Cafe, Campden, Ill. 26

YOUNG MAN (20) wants position in office or store; references. HARRY C. EIDER, 79A, Downers Grove, Ill. 26

YOUNG MAN (16), with references and experience, desires position in office or store. ROBERT KLINGE, 2016 W. 21st pl., Chicago. 26

YOUNG MAN (17) wishes office position in large concern or automobile salesmen in Boston; A1 references furnished. WALTER H. MORTON, care of Cadillac Motor Car Co., 2343 Cass ave., Detroit, Mich. 26

YOUNG MAN, unmarried, who has had 4 years' experience advertising for a large corporation, and one year selling experience, desires to affiliate with an up-to-date firm where advancement is assured; references. CLARK, 322 N. Ashland ave., La Grange, Ill. 26

YOUNG MAN (19) desires steady position, preferably as tracer or assistant draftsman. ELMER HODGES, 1014 E. 10th st., Kansas City, Mo. 26

YOUNG MAN (17) desires position during vacation; will consider anything. ELMER HODGES, 1014 E. 10th st., Kansas City, Mo. 26

YOUNG MAN desires position; will do work of any kind. EMIL C. PETERSON, 2454 Moffet st., Chicago. Ill. 26

CENTRAL STATES

SITUATIONS WANTED-FEMALE

NURSEY MAID, experienced, trustworthy, desires position; would go country for summer. MRS. LENORE GILLILLY, 6216 Ellis ave., Chicago. 26

REPORTER, accurate and swift, desires position. EDNA BARNETT, 333 E. North ave., Olney, Ill. 26

SCHOOL TEACHER desires employment as instructor in mathematics during summer. MRS. HARRIET E. ROSE, 7555 Lakeview, Chicago. 26

STENOGRAPHER, thoroughly competent, desires position in Portland, Ore., or other good location; Northwest; good commercial experience; good penmanship; references. CLARA YOUNGBLOOM, 108 S. 8th st., Seattle, Wash. 26

STENOGRAPHER, 10 years' experience, desires position; prefer law office or any firm where efficiency is desired; salary not less than \$20. MISS VALIE H. RYD, room 704, Rector bldg., Chicago. 26

TEACHER—Young, adaptable and versatile, desires employment July 1 to Aug. 22. JESSIE L. SARGENT, 4055 Perry st., Chicago. Ill. 26

YOUNG WOMAN desires position in restaurant playing piano during noon and supper hours. F. SPELMAN, 617 Minerva ave., Chicago. Phone Central 4200. 26

WESTERN STATES

HELP WANTED-MALE

DAMAGE MEN—Experienced, wanted on fancy wanted; none other used apply; steady work; \$18 per week, working 40 hours. T. J. PALMER, 10611 Clarkon st., Baltimore, Md. 26

HELP WANTED-FEMALE

MAID—Wanted, reliable, experienced girl, who can sleep at home, to do housework in six-room apartment; family of four. MRS. S. D. PALMER, 10611 Clarkon st., Baltimore, Md. 26

SITUATIONS WANTED-MALE

POSITION wanted by middle-aged business man with prospect of advancement; references. ALBERT, 402 11th st., Greeley, Colo. 26

STENOGRAPHER desires change; would like position in the West; strictly temperate; references; 7 years' experience. PHILIP PICKNELL, care Tony Faust Cafe, Campden, Ill. 26

SITUATIONS WANTED-FEMALE

CARETAKER (middle-aged), experienced, responsible woman, desires position caring for home during absence of occupants for summer in Chicago; references. MARY HASBROUCK, 723 S. 4th cut, Chicago. 26

COMPANION—Refined woman of middle age would like position as reading companion; excellent reader; would assist with light housework. ANNA W. BABCOCK, 400 Koshy place, Chicago. Ill. 26

DEMONSTRATOR—Position wanted as demonstrator in large store; experienced; references. MRS. H. HARGRAVE, 382 Michigan ave., Chicago. Ill. 26

DRESSMAKER desires employment; work guaranteed. Tel. Automatic 7251. MRS. N. FAULKNER, 2200 Forest ave., Chicago. 26

GOVERNNESS—Young woman desires position as governess Protestant family; will go anywhere; references. MISS LUCILLE OLIVER, 407 Fountain court, Louisville, Ky. 26

MUSICIAN—Three Cincinnati students of music desire position at summer resort to sing for dances and concerts. Address: Miss LUCILLE FRANCIS, 251 May st., W. H. Cincinnati, O. 26

NURSEYMAID—Refined high school girl (17) accustomed to children, desires position as nursery maid in family summering in the country; moderate wages. MARY ROBERTS, 3872 Howard ct., Chicago. 26

Are You Satisfied with the opportunities for work in your locality? THE MONITOR

May interest you elsewhere

See Page Two For Free Offer

FREE EMPLOYMENT ENLARGER

Leave your Free Want Ads with the following newswriters. They will send them to this office.

BOSTON.

Stefano Badosa, 34 Atlantic ave., Boston.

Barner Brown, 38 Cambridge st., Boston.

A. F. Bolt, 675 Shawmut ave., Boston.

G. A. Brown, 475 Columbia st., Boston.

F. Kendrick, 725 Tremont st., Boston.

Arthur C. Lane, 38 Charles st., Boston.

Josephine L. Lane, 104 Elm st., Boston.

Chas. A. Ochs, 178 Washington st., Boston.

P. E. Richardson, 538 Tremont st., Boston.

Minard & Thompson, 277 Harrison ave., Boston.

EAST BOSTON.

H. L. Russell, 1042 Saratoga st., East Boston.

C. Cawthorne, 212 Merriman st., East Boston.

Richard M. Donnell, 30 Meridian st., East Boston.

Miss J. Annie Taylor, 259 Meridian st., East Boston.

SOUTH BOSTON.

Howard Frisbee, 104 Dorchester st., South Boston.

T. A. Kenney, 70 West Broadway, South Boston.

S. D. James, 365 West Broadway, South Boston.

J. W. Dunn, 30 Franklin st., South Boston.

AMESBURY.

Howes & Allen, 14 Main st., Amesbury.

O. P. Chase, Andover.

ARLINGTON.

Arlington, 100 Main st., Arlington.

ATTLEBORO.

L. H. Cooper, Attleboro.

ATLANTIC.

Sherrin & Co., Atlantic.

BEVERLY.

Beeverly News, Beverly.

BRIGHTON.

E. F. Perry, 333 Washington st., Brighton.

BROOKLINE.

W. D. Palmer, 106 Washington st., Brookline.

BROCKTON.

George C. Holmes, 25 Main st., Brockton.

M. E. Thomas, 100 Main st., Brockton.

CAMBRIDGE.

Amee Ross, Harvard square, Cambridge.

F. L. Bunker, 563 Massachusetts ave., Cambridge.

George B. Lord, Cambridge.

CHILSEA.

Jan. Blanford, 104 Elm st., Chelsea.

Smith Brothers, 106 Broadway, Chelsea.

William Corson, 2 Washington ave., Chelsea.

DANVERS.

Danvers News Agency, Danvers.

EAST CAMBRIDGE.

D. B. Shaugnessy, 274 Cambridge st., East Cambridge.

James W. Hunnewell, 274 Mass. ave., East Cambridge.

CHARLESTOWN.

S. A. White, 100 Main st., Charlestown.

DORCHESTER.

B. H. Hunt, 1168 Dorchester ave., Dorchester.

Charles A. Everett, 25 Bowdoin st., Dorchester.

FALL RIVER.

M. B. French, 43 Broadway, Fall River.

J. H. Macdonald, Gloucester square, Fall River.

FALL RIVER.

J. W. Mills, newsdealer, 41 So. Main, Fall River.

FAIRBANKS.

L. M. Hargrave, Fairbanks.

FITCHBURG.

Lewis O. West, Fitchburg.

FOREST HILLS.

J. W. Bachelier, Forest Hills.

World's Latest News of Finance and Industry

STOCKS INCLINED TO MOVE ALONG IN A NARROW GROOVE

Professional Trading Still Dominates the Market—A Few Specialties Make Moderately Good Advances.

LONDON IRREGULAR

Stocks are still moving along in a narrow groove and in small volume. Professional trading is the rule. And even the old time professionals are finding it difficult to know on which side of the market to operate. Many are keeping out of the market entirely until they learn something more definite about the crops.

The opening this morning was without feature. First prices were mostly fractionally below last night's closing figures. During the first few minutes some irregularity developed but business was not brisk at any time. Atchison was an early weak feature.

The local market was steady around last night's closing prices.

Trading continued extremely dull during the first half of the session and fluctuations were small. American Telephone, which had a sharp break yesterday on the announcement of an issue of \$50,000,000 new stock, opened $\frac{1}{4}$ higher, and then declined $\frac{1}{4}$ advanced about $\frac{1}{4}$ point from the low.

American Beet Sugar opened unchanged at $\frac{1}{4}$ and rose more than a point. Great Northern Ore was off $\frac{1}{4}$ at 61. Lehigh Valley opened off $\frac{1}{4}$ at 178 and then advanced a point.

The market leaders moved within a fractional range. On the local exchange American Woolen was off $\frac{1}{4}$ at the opening at 32 $\frac{1}{2}$, and declined fractionally further. The preferred held around 95. Miami, North Butte and Shannon made fractional gains. Business was very dull.

LONDON—Business on the stock exchange today is light, the city presenting a holiday appearance on account of the festivities in connection with the coronation. Gilt-edged investment issues are unsteady.

Domestic securities, after relapsing, are now rallying on repurchases in spite of the continuance of the strike of the seamen of some of the companies.

Americans show a tendency to drop, but Canadian Pacific has improved. The foreign group is mixed. Rio Tinto is off at 70 $\frac{1}{2}$. Deere down 1-16 at 18-13-16.

ILLINOIS STATE BANKS.
SPRINGFIELD, Ill.—Five hundred and fifty-four Illinois state banks as of June 8 reported deposits of \$630,265,300, an increase of \$31,031,075 from previous call; resources \$755,453,904, an increase of \$35,487,120; capital, surplus and undivided profits \$110,677,500, an increase of \$5,080,160 per cent reserve to deposits \$30.40.

CHICAGO STOCKS.

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Market Reports

AWAIT START ON LIGHTWEIGHTS IN WOOLEN GOODS MARKET

Wool Demand Depends Largely on the Effect That the Passage of Bill in the National House May Have on Orders for Mill Products.

Preparations for the opening shortly of lightweight fabrics for the season of 1912, and for the booking of the bulk of supplementary re-orders on fall goods, customary at this time of the year, are factors in the wool trade outlook that have to be taken into account in calculations made for the disposition of supplies during the approaching last half of the calendar year. How far these will continue to be affected by tariff uncertainty is the problem of the moment.

It is the general opinion among wool merchants that the goods output will remain somewhere near last season's level of prices. The tendency of prices in primary wool markets in recent weeks has been steadily upward, so the manufacturers consider that there is little prospect now of a reaction this year and reckon that their raw material is likely to be obtained on a basis allowing of little deviation from previous quotations. There is still considerable expectation of a renewed wool-buying movement in the near future, even if it is not on a broad scale.

There are indications also that more will be bought for American account of the Australian wools to be offered at the July sales in London than has been taken at previous series of the year. The sales begin July 3, with about 130,000 bales available. It was said at the close of the May sales that considerable of the 40,000 bales carried over from the series was suited to American requirements and would be likely to come on the market in July, regardless of the tariff issue, which even in the face of Tuesday's action by the House is not taken as by any means a settled factor to be reckoned with as yet.

Boston has imported comparatively little wool this year to date. Total receipts, domestic and foreign, in this market slightly exceed 100,000,000 pounds for the first half of 1911, as they did for the first half of 1910—with this difference, that last season the foreign arrivals were more than 60 per cent of the total for the six months, while this year for the corresponding period the domestic arrivals constitute upward of 60 per cent.

While the wool merchants may be said to be discounting the future by taking new clips in the West with a fair degree of assurance, the manufacturers have not as yet followed their lead with any noticeable degree of confidence. Orders they must have in hand or in view, else they will not buy much surplus raw material. There is scarcely any disposition, even among the leading mills, to freely anticipate their needs, and supplies thus far have seemed much more likely to accumulate with dealers and growers than at the storerooms of the manufacturing plants.

Nevertheless the buyers who are operating for Boston concerns at primary points throughout the Northwest appear to gain in courage and are absorbing current offerings to such an extent that many sections are cleaning up their yield much earlier this year than last, yet the purchasing cannot be characterized as a scramble for the new clips, most of the negotiations having been conducted quite conservatively, considering the amount of competition that exists. It is estimated that about 75,000,000 pounds have been taken by Boston houses.

As shearing progresses it becomes more evident that the total take-off for the season will be less than it was last year, but the quality as a rule is better. Dealers feel justified, therefore, to some extent in paying more for the new wools than they intended to when the season first opened. Not a few of the growers are profiting from this fact, as well as from pursuing a waiting policy before disposing of their product. There is a limit, however, beyond which the producers are unwilling to hold out. They are ready to sell this year rather than store their clips, as a rule, and this factor in the situation rather surprised the wool merchants, for they had expected the storage movement to expand rather than diminish, for a while at least.

Primary market quotations are around 18½¢ to 19¢ for best Montana clips, with clothing wools from that state close to 16¢ to 17¢. In Idaho the Soda Springs

wools have brought 18½¢ to 19¢ and in other sections the range has been around 15½¢ to 16½¢. Oregon wools fetch 14½¢ to 15½¢ and Wyoming wools 15¢ to 16¢. The secured cost for such stock is estimated at 50¢ to 55¢ and up to 55¢ for Montana. This level is scarcely lower than the selling price has been here, and indicates an advance in price in this market or a loss to the dealers as the alternative.

For fleece wools the growers are even more positive in price firmness than the territory wool owners are. In Ohio and Michigan, quarter and three-eighths fleeces are quoted at 22¢ to 22½¢, delaines 20¢ to 21¢ and clothing wools at 18¢ to 19¢.

Values in this market are steady on all grades, as it would be difficult to replace the lots embraced in current transactions for figures which would permit of their sale at prices duplicating those now conceded to buyers. The movement is fair, although not up to the normal for the season.

ATLANTIC AND PACIFIC SAILINGS

Transatlantic Sailings.

EASTBOUND.

Sailings from New York.
President Lincoln, for Hamburg, June 21
Oceanic, for Southampton, June 21
Lusitania, for Liverpool, June 21
Batavia, for Mediterranean ports, June 21
Hollandia, for Copenhagen, June 21
Prinz Friedrich Wilhelm, for Bremen, June 21
La Lorraine, for Havre, June 21
Campanello, for Rotterdam, June 21
Kaiserin Augusta Victoria, for Hamburg, June 21
Hamburg, for Hamburg, June 21
Bluecher, for Hamburg, June 21
Berlin, for Hamburg, June 21
Caledonia, for Glasgow, June 21
Cedric, for Liverpool, June 21
Olympic, for Southampton, June 21
Duca Di Abruzzi, for Mediterranean ports, June 21
Laura, for Mediterranean ports, June 21
Albatross, for London, June 21
St. Paul, for Southampton, June 21
Vaderland, for Antwerp, June 21
Hamburg, for Hamburg, June 21
Kronprinzessin Cecilie, for Bremen, June 21
Rotterdam, for Rotterdam, June 21
Campanello, for Rotterdam, June 21
Olympic, for Southampton, June 21
La Provence, for Havre, June 21
Barbarossa, for Bremen, June 21

WESTBOUND.

Sailings from Boston.
Numidian, for Glasgow, June 23
Cambrian, for London, June 23
Iberian, for Manchester, June 24
Bohemian, for Liverpool, June 24
Franconia, for Liverpool, June 24
Marquette, for Antwerp, June 24
Prinz Albert, for Hamburg via Boulogne, June 24
Manitou, for Antwerp, June 24
Michigan, for New York, June 24
Friesland, for Liverpool, June 30
Sailings from Montreal.
Lake Champlain, for Montreal, June 22
Canadian, for Boston, June 24
Cedric, for New York, June 24
Lusitania, for London, June 24
Mauretania, for New York, June 24
Iberian, for Boston, June 24
Haverford, for Philadelphia, June 24
Empress of Britain, for Montreal, June 30
Sailings from London.
Mount Royal, for Montreal, June 22
Michigan, for New York, June 24
Montezuma, for Montreal, June 24
Sailings from Southampton.
Kronprinz Wilhelm, for New York, June 21
Atlantic, for New York, June 21
Austria, for Montreal, June 21
Philadelphia, for New York, June 21
George Washington, for New York, June 21
Austria, for Montreal, June 21
Kaiserin Augusta Victoria, for New York, June 21
Teutonic, for New York, June 21

FOREIGN MAIL DEPARTURES FOR WEEK ENDING JUNE 24.

Mails for:
America, via Port Antonio, June 21
Great Britain, Ireland and Africa (except Egypt), Germany, letters only, 2 cents per ounce, specially addressed, for other destinations, via Plymouth, Cherbourg and Bremen, June 21
Europe, East Asia, East Indies and New Zealand, via Southampton, June 21
South America (except Pernambuco, Paraguay and Natal), specially addressed for Great Britain, Ireland and Africa (except Egypt) and Azores, via Havre, June 21
Costa Rica, via Port Antonio, June 21
Europe, Africa, West Asia and East Indies, specially addressed for Great Britain, Ireland and Azores, via Plymouth, Cherbourg and Hamburg, June 21
Great Britain, Ireland and Azores, via Plymouth, Cherbourg and Hamburg, June 21
Queenstown and Liverpool, June 21
Azores Islands, New York and Philadelphia, June 21
Specially addressed for Azores Islands, via Queenstown and Liverpool, June 21
Newfoundland, St. Pierre and Miquelon, via Halifax, June 21
Letters for Germany paid at the rate of two cents per ounce will be forwarded only on direct steamer from New York to Hamburg, or Bremen.
Registered mails for Europe, Africa, West Asia and East Indies close Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday at 8:30 p. m.; for other countries mail closes one hour earlier than time shown above.
Newfoundland, except parcels post, via North Sydney, N. S., thence by steamer, closes daily, except Saturday, at 5:30 p. m., also on Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 7 a. m.
St. Pierre and Miquelon, via North Sydney, N. S., thence by steamer, close at 5:30 p. m. June 24, July 1 and 7 a. m. June 26, July 10 and 24.
Parcels post for Newfoundland forwarded only on direct steamer from New York and Philadelphia to St. John's.
Parcels post for Labrador can only be forwarded on direct steamers from New York and Philadelphia to St. John's between July 1 and Oct. 1.
Mails for Cuba, by rail to Florida, thence by steamer, close daily except Wednesday at 12 m., 4 and 9 p. m.
Mails for Cuba close at this office every Wednesday at 9 p. m. forwarded on direct steamers sailing from New York every Thursday.
All steamers take specially addressed correspondence.
Parcels post mails for Jamaica and Costa Rica close one half hour earlier than the closing time shown above.
Parcels post mails for Great Britain and Ireland close Tuesday and Friday at 5 p. m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday, Italy 5 p. m. Monday and Friday, Norway, Sweden and Denmark 5 p. m. Wednesday. Newfoundland 5 p. m. Friday.

TRANS-PACIFIC MAILS FORWARDED OVERLAND DAILY.

Mails for:
China, Japan and Korea, via Seattle, June 22, 6 p. m.
Hawaii, also specially addressed for China, Japan and Korea, via Seattle, June 22, 6 p. m.
Tahiti, Marquesas, Cook Islands, New Zealand, Australia, except West, which is forwarded via Europe, via Seattle, June 22, 6 p. m.
Hawaii, also specially addressed for China, Japan and Korea, via Seattle, June 22, 6 p. m.
Tahiti, Marquesas, Cook Islands, New Zealand, Australia, except West, which is forwarded via Europe, via Seattle, June 22, 6 p. m.
Hawaii, also specially addressed for China, Japan and Korea, via Seattle, June 22, 6 p. m.
Tahiti, Marquesas, Cook Islands, New Zealand, Australia, except West, which is forwarded via Europe, via Seattle, June 22, 6 p. m.

Produce

TODAY'S PRODUCE MARKET

Prices figured on a wholesale basis.

Arrivals.

Str Franconia, from Liverpool.
Str Ontario, from Norfolk, with 351 bbls potatoes, 1200 watermelons, 1429 crates beans, 15 bags peanuts, 249 crates cabbage, 8 crates beets.
Str Quantic, from Philadelphia, with 25 bags coconuts.
Str Bohemian, from Liverpool, brought 3740 bags onions.
Str Nantucket, from Norfolk, due here tomorrow, has 80 crates cabbage, 600 bbls potatoes, 3000 bbls beans, 200 bags peanuts.
Str City of Memphis, due here Friday, June 23, has 20 bbls pears, 1 bx grape fruit, 402 crates squash.

Boston Receipts.

Strawberries 1288 crates, other berries 20 crates, watermelons 3 cars, cantaloupes 8 cars, California oranges 4820 boxes, lemons 643 bxs, coconuts 25 bags, California cherries 4731 bxs, pineapples 779 crates, peanuts 15 bags, potatoes 13,672 bush, onions 7480 bush.

PROVISIONS

Local Poultry Receipts.

Today 738 pkgs. Last year 1019 pkgs. Chicago Market.
July wheat 90½.

Boston Prices.

Flour—To ship from the mills, standard spring wheat patents \$5.25@5.70, clears \$4.20@4.60, winter wheat patents \$4.40@4.60, straight \$4.10@4.50, clears \$3.85@4.15, Kansas hard wheat patents in June \$4.40@5; rye flour \$4.75@5.50, graham \$3.00@4.35.
Corn—Carlots, on spot, No. 2 yellow 67½¢, steamer yellow 67¢, No. 3 yellow 66½¢; to ship from the West, all rail, No. 2 yellow 65½¢@66¢; No. 3 yellow 64½¢@65¢; lake and rail shipments 1¢ less.
Oats—Carlots, on spot, No. 1 clipped white 49¢, No. 2 48¢, No. 3 47½¢; to clipped white, 47¢@48¢, 38 to 40 lbs 48¢@49¢, 40 to 42 lbs 49¢@49½¢, rejected white 46¢@47¢.
Cornmeal and oatmeal—Feeding cornmeal \$1.25@1.28, 100-lb bag, granulated \$3.25@3.40 bbl, bolted \$3.15@3.30; oatmeal, rolled \$4.00@3.25 bbl, cut and ground \$3.40@5.70.
Millfeed—To ship from the mills, bran, spring \$24.25@24.75, winter \$24.25@24.75, middlings \$25.75@27.50, mixed feed \$26@28, red rog \$28.50@29, cottonseed meal \$30@30.50, linseed meal \$34.50@35, gluten feed \$25.35, hominy feed \$25.90, stock feed \$25.50.
Hay and straw—Hay, western, No. 1 \$26@27; No. 2 \$25.50@26.50, No. 3 \$16@17, straw, rye \$14.50@15.50, oat \$9.
Butter—Northern creamery, 24½¢@25¢; western creamery, 24½¢.
Eggs—Fancy nearby hennessy, 23¢@24¢; eastern, best, 19¢@20¢; western, best, 17¢.
Cheese—New York twins, extra, 11½¢@12¢; Vermont twins, 11¢@11½¢.
Beans—Pea, choice, per bu, \$2.20; medium choice hand picked, \$2.15; California small white, \$2.50@2.55; yellow eyes, best, \$2@2.10; red kidney, choice, \$3.85@4.
Poultry—Choice northern and eastern fowl, 17¢@18¢; western choice, 12¢@14¢; western turkeys, choice, 20¢@22¢; roasting chickens, western, 15¢@16¢.
Potatoes—Potatoes, Maine, per 2-bu bag, \$1.63@1.80; new potatoes, per bbl, Norfolk, \$4@4.75; S. C. \$4@4.50; sweet potatoes, per bbl, N. C. \$1.50@2.50; per crate, \$2.50@2.75.
Asparagus—Native, per box, extra, 3 doz bunches, \$6@6.50; Jersey fancy, per box, \$3@3.50; Penn and N. Y. extra, \$3@3.50.
Onions—Egyptian, per bag, \$2.50@3; Texas, per crate, \$2@2.75.
Apples—Northern Spy, bbl, \$4@6; Ben Davis, \$4@5; Baldwin, fancy, storage, per bbl, \$5.50@6.50.
Fruit—Pineapples, per crate, \$1.50@3; strawberries per qt, 7¢@12¢; cherries, New York state, per 8-lb basket, 35¢@65¢; blackberries, N. C. per qt, 9¢@11¢; blueberries, N. C. per qt, 10¢@18¢; cantaloupes, per crate, \$1.50@3.25.

DAIRY PRODUCTS

Boston Receipts.

Today 4801 lbs, 2500 bxs, 279,576 lbs butter, 539 bxs cheese, 6952 cs eggs.
1010, 1044 lbs, 3060 bxs, 640,446 lbs butter, 539 bxs cheese, 9159 cs eggs.
Boston Official Butter Market.
Northern creamery assorted tubs 24½¢, northern creamery, extra large tubs, 24½¢, western creamery, extra large ash tubs, 24¢, boxes 25¢, prints 25¢, hennessy eggs 22¢@24¢.
New York Receipts.
Today, 17,137 pkgs, butter, 8601 bxs cheese, 20,470 cs eggs.
1910, 13,812 pkgs butter, 3846 bxs cheese, 23,812 cs eggs.
New York Market.
Butter—By spec silr 30 dys 24½¢@23½¢; cry spec buyer 10 dys 25¢, cry spec silr tomorrow 24½¢@24¢, factory sils silr 10 dys 18½¢@17½¢. No sales.
Eggs—Fresh gath ex 1sts 17¢b. No sales. Receipts 20,470.
Today's New York Market by Telegram.
Butter market steady, spec 24, ex 23. Cheese market firm, spec 11½¢, factory small 11½¢, large 11½¢.
Egg market steady, ex 1sts 16¢@17½¢, firsts 14½¢@15.
Other Markets.
ST. LOUIS, Mo.—Egg mkt stdy June 20 at 12½¢.
CHICAGO, Ill.—Butter mkt stdy, June 20; ex 23, No. 1 pkg stk 16. Receipts 15,300. Egg mkt stdy; prime 1sts 14, 1sts 13. Ordinary 1sts 12. Receipts 17,056.
Liverpool Cheese—Canadian.
New colored 55.6, new white 55.6.

STILL ON PARIS EXCHANGE.

PARIS—American Telephone & Telegraph Company's stock will continue to be quoted on the Paris bourse. The action of the Banque de Paris et des Pays Bas in offering to cancel transactions made Tuesday on account of the break in the stock is regarded as merely a private matter which does not affect the listing of the stock on the parquet where it was placed Tuesday.

MEETING OF BANK EXAMINERS.

A meeting of New England national bank examiners will be held in Boston early in July. Reports and papers on assigned topics will be read. The present will be first year in history of comptroller's office that general meetings all over the country of national state and clearing house examiners will have been held.

LENGTHEN FREIGHT SERVICE.

CHICAGO—Chicago & Alton, Illinois Central, Wabash and Eastern Illinois have lengthened the regular freight service between Chicago and St. Louis three hours in interest of economy.

Shipping

PRICES OF WIRE ARE REDUCED

PITTSBURG—It is officially announced that the United States Steel Corporation has made a cut of \$2 a ton on wire products. It is said that the action was taken at the meeting in New York Tuesday.

PITTSBURG—The new prices of the American Steel & Wire Company, established by the reduction of \$2 a ton, are: Wire nails, jobbers' carload lots \$1.70; retailers' carload lots \$1.75; cut nails, western makers, jobbers' carload lots \$1.60; painted barb wire, jobbers' carload lots, \$1.70; retailers' carload lots \$1.80, with 30¢ for galvanizing; plain wire to jobbers in carloads \$1.50, and to dealers in carloads \$1.55; polished staples \$1.80, and galvanized staples \$2.00.
The new demand for wire products has been very light, little tonnage having been booked since June 1.

INTERESTED IN CHINESE LOAN

NEW YORK—Henry P. Davison of the firm of J. P. Morgan & Co. returned on the Olympic after an absence of over three months in Europe.

Mr. Davison said his trip was mainly for recreation, though he did give some attention to business, particularly in reference to the Chinese loans. He attended the conference at Paris of the powers in regard to the Chinese currency reform loan.

Mr. Davison laid particular stress upon the harmony which prevailed between the English, French, German and American banking interests in regard to the loan. These interests will continue to give considerable attention to the currency reform program of the Chinese government which is now being worked out.

THE PANAMA BONDS.

WASHINGTON—The treasury states that accepted bids for Panama bonds footed up 1190, and awards have been made as follows: At 103 and upwards, \$2,330,500; at 102½ to 102.99, \$18,698,500; at 102.50 to 102.4, \$11,019,500; at 102.25 to 102.49, \$16,568,200; at 102.21 to 102.24, \$1,382,700. Total, \$50,000,000.

SHOE BUYERS

Among the boot and shoe and leather dealers in Boston today are the following:

Brattleboro, Vt.—Mr. Dunham of Dunham Bros., Essex.
Boston, Mass.—F. Hoyt of Connell Mer. Co., U. S.
Chambersburg, Pa.—T. W. Nelson, Essex.
Chambersburg, Pa.—L. E. Colony, Essex.
Charleston, S. C.—J. J. Williams of Drake, Jones & Green, Essex.
Chicago, Ill.—J. E. Carpenter of Guthman Carpenter & Telling Co., 106 Essex st.
Chicago, Ill.—H. C. Dörmann of H. C. Dörmann & Son.
Chicago, Ill.—J. P. Hartway of J. P. Hartway & Co., U. S.
Cincinnati, O.—Louis Osborn of Rollman & Son, U. S.
Harrisburg, Pa.—W. B. Maxwell, U. S.
Houston, Tex.—H. Pincus, U. S.
Houston, Tex.—R. S. Jarrett, U. S.
Gainesville, Ga.—W. R. McConnell, U. S.
Greensboro, N. C.—C. S. Watson, U. S.
Los Angeles, Cal.—Stanley Norris of Broadway Dept. Store, Brew.
Minneapolis, Minn.—H. K. Richardson, U. S.
Montgomery, Ala.—Mr. Levy of Levy, Whit & Pitts Co., Lenox.
New York City—Bert Tobey of Tobey Sample Shoe Shop, Essex.
Ogden, Utah—Mr. Jos. Pingree of Pingree Bros. Shoe Co., Essex.
Omaha, Neb.—W. A. Austin of American Hand-Sewed Shoe Co., Tour.
Reading, Pa.—E. T. Krouse of Dives, Pomeroy & Stuart, U. S.
Richmond, Va.—H. Hawes, Coleman of Wingo, Elliot & Crump, Parker.
Scranton, Pa.—Myer Davidson, Lenox.
Seattle, Wash.—A. T. Winslow of Bon Marche, Essex.
Toledo, O.—A. T. Kanitzke, U. S.
Toledo, O.—Geo. Karl of Miller's Dept. Store, Essex.
Wilkes-Barre, Pa.—Geo. Howarth, U. S.

LEATHER BUYERS.

Binghamton, N. Y.—Mr. Sawyer of Dunn, McCarthy & Co.
Columbus, O.—Charles Wolf of C. & E. Shoe Co.
Leicester, Eng.—Reid, Anderson, U. S.
Pontiac, Ill.—J. M. Holferty of Pontiac Shoe Co., Essex.

PORT OF BOSTON.

Arrived.

Str Franconia (Br), Smith, Liverpool and Queenstown, mdse and passengers.
Str Almora (Br), Rankine, Calcutta, via Colombo, Algiers and Gibraltar, mdse.
Str Quantic, Briggs, Philadelphia, mdse and passengers.
Str Ontario, Bond, Baltimore, Newport News and Norfolk, mdse and passengers.
Str Belfast, Curtis, Bangor, Me.
Str Ransom R. Fuller, Linscott, Portland, Me.

MOVEMENTS OF VESSELS.

LONDON, June 20—Ard str Anglian, Boston.

BLOW HEAD, June 19—Sgd str Menominee, Boston and Philadelphia for Antwerp.

KINGSLEY, June 19—Pd str Canadian, Boston for Liverpool.

SAVANNAH, June 19—Sld str City of Memphis, Boston.

SAMA, June 16—Sld str Oregon, Boston.

CLEARING HOUSE.

New York funds sold at the clearing house today at 7½¢ discount.

Exchanges and balances for today compare with the totals for the corresponding period in 1910 as follows:

1911
Exchanges, \$34,121,922 \$25,524,878
Balances, 1,923,363 1,371,536
United States sub-treasury shows a del balance at the clearing house today of \$21,688.

BOSTON LOANING RATES.

Loaning rates on stocks this morning were: American Telephone 3 and 2 per cent, Amalgamated 2 per cent, North Butte 3½ per cent, Steel common 3½ and 3 per cent, Isle Royale 3½ per cent, and Greene Cananea flat.

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SUITE 348, PIERCE BUILDING ST. LOUIS, MO.

SHIPPING NEWS

Several fishing schooners and one steamer arrived at T wharf today with fares of ground fish as follows: Steamer Crest 40,000 pounds, W. M. Goodspeed 28,000, Hope 25,000, Regina 41,000, Annie & Perry 25,500, Flora J. Sears 50,600, Boyd & Leeds 23,500, Lizzie May 14,000, Arthur 19,000, Speculator 21,000 and the Lee which arrived too late to be reported.

High prices still prevail at T wharf for steak cod, the fish selling to dealers today for \$8.25 to \$9.75, while market cod brought \$4.75 to \$5.25, haddock \$2.25 to \$2.75, pollock \$3, large lake \$4.75, medium lake \$3, and cusk \$3.25.

Preparing for swordfishing, the schooners Motor, W. H. Reed, Matamoras, Lafayette, Jennie H. Gilbert and Hooker mock will be among the first to get away this season in search of swordfish. Some of them have been mackerel seining and others groundfishing.

Among some recent Cape Shore mackerel seining stocks considered unusually good are the schooner Clintonia, Capt. Ralph Webber 8780.50, each member of the crew receiving \$216.55; Lucania, Capt. Martin Welch 8608, each member of the crew getting \$167; and the Pinta, Capt. Douglas McLean, 84706, each member of the crew receiving \$110.89.

NEW YORK ARRIVALS.

NEW YORK—Strs Olympic, Southampton; Atlantis, Porto Plata; Sibiria Cape Hayti; Stephano, Glasgow via St. Johns, N. F. and Halifax, N. S.; El Valle, Galveston; Eastwood, Progresso via Boston; Barbarossa, Bremen and Boulogne; Magdalena, Southampton via Barbados Port Spain, etc.; Havana, Havana; Anglo-Columbian, Taitai, etc. via Charleston, S. C.; Snowflake, Hamburg via Shields and Thembly; Duca d'Abruzzi, Mediterranean.

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RAILWAY EARNINGS

RIO GRANDE SOUTHERN.

April—
Operating revenue, \$39,806 \$37,691
Net revenue, 11,967 9,923
Deficit, 7,287 3,294
From July 1—
Operating revenue, 473,708 32,287
Net revenue, 168,695 42,804
Deficit, 14,452 \$44,940

WESTERN MARYLAND.

April—
Gross earnings, \$360,780 \$360,296
Total net, 266,791 266,408
From July 1—
Gross earnings, \$368,622 142,281
Total net, 246,

NEWS BY CABLE AND CORRESPONDENCE

**"LABOR EXCHANGES"
FOR EMPIRE ARE NOT
LIKED BY DELEGATES**

Canada and Australia Do Not Favor Plans of Board of Trade Head and General Botha Sees Difficulties.

SUITS NEW ZEALAND

Uniform Copyright Laws and Patents in Dominion and in Britain Are Urged on Conference and Indorsed.

(Special Correspondence of the Monitor.) LONDON—The discussion at the imperial conference following upon that of the declaration of London was given up to a miscellaneous program, two of the items of which were an imperial system of labor exchanges and the question of commercial arbitration awards.

Mr. Buxton, president of the Board of Trade, moved the consideration of the application of the system of labor exchanges throughout the empire, stating that applications had been received from employers in the various dominions for labor, and these applications had been dealt with to the best of their ability by the exchanges of this country.

He considered that if employers would notify their wants to their governments who in turn would communicate with their representatives in London, the latter notifying the central office of the labor exchanges, a system of cooperation would thus be formed which would have better results than the existing mode of dealing with the subject.

Sir Wilfrid Laurier did not support the proposal and Mr. Batchelor pointed out, among other things, that it would be quite six months before the men required should arrive in Australia, by which time the need of the market would have changed.

Sir Joseph Ward, premier of New Zealand, thought the matter was well worth considering. He said that in New Zealand there were only two classes of emigrants who were assisted by the government, and these were laborers and domestic servants. Other classes were welcome, but they did not receive official assistance.

General Botha gave an interesting description of the conditions of labor in South Africa, pointing out that their need was for trained agriculturists and not for untrained labor.

The resolution having been finally withdrawn, a further resolution was moved by Mr. Buxton by which the commercial arbitration awards given in one part of the empire should be enforced in another. This matter being of a complicated legal nature, it was referred to a committee.

Sir Joseph Ward then moved that "it is in the best interests of the empire that there should be more uniformity throughout its centers and dependencies in the law of copyright, patents, trade marks, and companies." Dr. Findlay spoke in favor of this resolution, which was seconded by Mr. Buxton and carried. The conference then adjourned.

**VOLUNTEERS MAY
BE EXAMINED ON
PANAMA ISTHMUS**

CULEBRA, C. Z.—Employees who desire to compete for positions as officers of volunteers have awaited with interest the reply of the adjutant-general to the question whether examinations can be conducted on the isthmus.

The reply to a cable message sent by the chairman of the commission reads: "Persons, who are fully eligible under the requirements of general orders, No. 57, war department, 1909, copy herewith, for examination as to their fitness to hold commissions in the volunteers, may be examined on the isthmus, but candidates for such examination must establish their eligibility before the war department, before their examinations can be ordered."

The examinations are for the purpose of securing a list of persons specially qualified to hold commissions in any volunteer force, organized at any time under authority of Congress, other than a force composed of organized militia.

Only such persons are eligible as may have served in the regular army, a volunteer army of the United States, the organized militia, or as may have pursued a regular course of instruction in any military school of the army, or have been graduated from an institution in which an officer of the army or navy has been detailed as instructor, after having creditably pursued the course of military instruction.

MEXICAN CITY HAS OPENING. GUADALAJARA, Mexico.—Although the greater part of the freighting from country to city is done by means of donkeys and mules, and the homely piece of rope is sufficient harness, there is a market for "finishing" and all the bits, martingales, hames, chains, etc., are imported from the United States.

**HEAD-TEACHER ASKS
FOR CONTROL TO BE
VESTED IN EXPERTS**

(Special to the Monitor.) LONDON—The fourteenth annual conference opened in Manchester of the National Head Teachers' Association. The president, H. E. Storey, complained that the teaching profession had been degraded by the education department, and the time had come when its control should be placed in the hands of experts having the true interests of the profession and of teaching at heart. The training of the teacher was too important a factor in the nation's welfare to be left in the hands of a movable and pliable political committee, he said.

A resolution submitted by the London representative was carried to the effect that no exemption should be allowed from school attendance until the age of 14 has been reached; that there shall be compulsory attendance at continuation schools from the age of 14 to 17; that a well-devised scheme of physical culture for young people should form part of the curriculum of every continuation school; that it be the statutory duty of every local education authority to make suitable provision for the carrying on of such continuation schools in its area as may be necessary; that the government provide suitable grants for this purpose, and that it should be the statutory duty of employers of young persons under 17 to enable them to attend continuation classes at such hours as may be required by the act.

**DAMAGES ASKED
FROM ALBERTA**

EDMONTON, Alta.—Claims for damages amounting to \$3,500,000 have been filed with the executive council by the Alberta & Great Waterways railway project against the provincial government.

One of the claims is for \$2,500,000 made by the railway and construction companies. The Royal Bank of Canada put in a claim for \$398,000. The Empire Supply Company asks \$121,796.65 for ties, timber logs and loss of profits. Campbell & Brown have an item of \$3340 for goods, building roads and breach of contract.

**RECEIPTS RECORD
ON ENGLISH LINES**

(Special to the Monitor.) LONDON—According to the Railway News, the takings of the railways during the week which ended on Whit Monday were a record, £1,217,000 (\$6,085,000) having been taken by 45 companies as passenger receipts alone. The largest takings were those of the London & North-Western railway, with £171,000, and of the Great Western railway, with £160,000. The Midland railway coming next with £101,000.

**RIGHTS OF GREAT DOMINIONS
URGED BY AUSTRALIA ARE SEEN
TO BE REASONABLE BY BRITAIN**

(Special Correspondence of the Monitor.) LONDON—The imperial conference sitting at the foreign office met for the purpose of discussing the questions relative to the declaration of London. Mr. Fisher on behalf of the commonwealth of Australia moved:

"That it is regretted that the dominions were not consulted prior to the acceptance by the British delegates of the terms of the declaration of London; that it is not desirable that Great Britain should adopt the inclusion in article 24 of food stuffs in view of the fact that so large a part of the trade of the empire is in those articles; that it is not desirable that Great Britain should adopt the provisions of articles 48 to 54 permitting the destruction of neutral vessels."

Mr. Fisher Explains

Speaking to the resolution Mr. Fisher said that in the commonwealth they were much in favor of international courts, associations, or conferences, or any kind of body that would help to settle disputes between self-governing communities, and anything the mother country might do to bring about the establishment of such courts would receive their hearty cooperation.

Continuing the premier pointed out that the policy so far pursued by the mother country of entering into treaties or conventions without consulting the dominions was a weak point in the position of the dominions. As a family of nations he thought the time had arrived when they should be informed and if need be consulted, before arrangements were entered into with other countries by which their interests were affected. They did not desire at all to restrict the powers of the mother country; they merely wished to be taken, whenever possible, fully into her confidence. The declaration of London afforded a most suitable opportunity of illustrating his argument in

**PRIVATE VISIT TO LONDON ZOO IS
ENJOYED BY BRITISH SOVEREIGNS
WHO INSPECT GIFT COLLECTION**

King George and Queen Mary visiting seals at Zoo; King has white flower in his coat and Queen is holding parasol.

(Special to the Monitor.) LONDON—Recently the King and Queen laid aside the formalities which are occupying their attention these days and like good British parents took the children for a Sunday afternoon at the zoo. The actual occasion of the royal visit, which was entirely private, was an inspection of the South African collection of birds and animals presented to his majesty as a coronation gift.

The royal party, which consisted of their majesties, the Prince of Wales, Princess Mary and Prince George, was received at the main entrance of the gardens by the Duke of Bedford, president of the Royal Zoological Society, and the Duchess of Bedford, the Earl of Cromer, Sir Walter Lawrence, Sir Edward Durand, Dr. Chalmers Mitchell and the members of the council.

The collection, which is the gift of the citizens of South Africa, is drawn largely from northwest Rhodesia, the Transvaal, Natal, the Orange River colony and the Cape, and comprises 20 kinds of antelopes, several rare varieties of zebra, some beautiful crowned cranes, wart hogs and several species of monkeys.

On Sunday only the fellows of the society are admitted to the zoo, but word had spread that the King and Queen were coming, and every member

was there with his family, and the royal party was followed about the grounds at a respectful distance by a crowd of interested spectators. The King wore a gray frock coat, and her majesty was simply gowned in her favorite mauve. The Prince of Wales was in the uniform of a naval cadet, and Prince George had a sailor suit. Princess Mary wore a girlish frock of light green.

It was feeding hour, and as the royal guests approached each cage the keepers gave the animals their food. Prince George took an enthusiastic interest in the process, and was soon lending his assistance, much to the amusement of his father and mother.

At one point in their progress their majesties enjoyed a reception which was entirely unlooked for. The king penguin, popularly known as "Hobble Skirt," had been allowed his freedom for the occasion and spying the visitors, waddled toward them with ludicrous dignity, as if to welcome them to his domain. He blinked favorably upon Princess Mary and her brothers, and allowed the Queen to caress his head.

After an hour's tour of the gardens, their majesties returned to Buckingham Palace, having first expressed their pleasure at the arrangement which had been made of the new consignment of animals.

**ADVANCE SEEN BY
BOER DELEGATES**

(Special to the Monitor.) BLOEMFONTEIN — The annual congress of the Orange Unie Congress was opened recently. Mr. Fletcher, minister of lands, presided; Mr. Steyn, General Hertzog and General de Wet were present.

Mr. Steyn said that on the whole they might be satisfied with the progress which had taken place since the union. On the subject of education Mr. Steyn said he supported General Hertzog's policy as being constitutional and giving equality to the two languages. It was important in all questions that the two great white races should hold together and that the natives should find in the union not an enemy but a friend and protector whom they could respect.

Promptness Is Need

It was inevitable, however, that points might arise which would have to be settled without consultation, just as in matters connected with the government, the prime minister or foreign secretary had to arrive at decisions without consulting other members of the cabinet.

At the conclusion of the Hague conference, a convention would be signed but not ratified for some considerable interval, so that the Dominions would have ample opportunity to say whether they were satisfied with the convention or not, and if not the matter could be thrashed out. Though it might not always be possible to secure unanimity between all the Dominions, at any rate it was the government's intention to insure that consultation of a practicable kind should take place.

As for the ratification of the Declaration of London, Sir Edward Grey pointed out that if they refused at this stage to agree to its ratification, it would undermine the confidence which other powers had in them, as a power prepared to forward arbitration. As to its merits it was advantageous to them and from the general point of view of the settlement of disputes by impartial arbitration, withdrawal would be really an incentive to other nations to go on with international arrangements without them.

Sir Wilfrid Laurier and Sir Joseph Ward having signified their intention of supporting the declaration, the conference was adjourned to the following day.

**AMERICAN WOMEN
IN LONDON ARE TOLD
OF PEACE DESIRES**

(Special Correspondence of the Monitor.) LONDON—A lecture was given at the Criterion restaurant by Dr. James A. Macdonald, editor of the Toronto Globe and director of the Peace Foundation of the World, at a meeting of the Society of American Women in London. Mrs. W. R. Comings, president of the society, was in the chair.

Dr. Macdonald said that Canada and the United States were as one in the great enterprises of civilization, their faith was the same and held true to the one supreme ideal of peace. The cause of the sudden and great progress which the idea of peace had made was due to the hint thrown out by President Taft, at first vague and indefinite, which had been taken up with such vigor and plainness of speech by his majesty's minister for foreign affairs, Sir Edward Grey, which had resulted in the proposal for an unlimited treaty of arbitration between Great Britain and the United States.

This treaty, he said, public opinion both in London and Washington would not suffer to fall through or be destroyed. The peace movement was dear to the heart of the American people, who were tired of the excessive sums of money spent on armaments and on war expenses, amounting to more than 69½ per cent of the entire income of the federal government of the United States.

These facts were driving public opinion in America to insist on the government making motions in consonance with the ideal of universal arbitration, and to make these motions not only the declared policy of the people, but the standard of conduct of the nation.

DYNAMITE NEEDS ESTIMATED.

CULEBRA, C. Z.—The estimate of dynamite required for the fiscal year ended June 30, 1911, was 13,727,000 pounds. The contracts filled, or which remain to be filled, during the present fiscal year aggregate 10,273,200 pounds. The difference between the estimate and the actual requirement, therefore, being 3,453,800 pounds.

**STORMY SCENES ARE
CAUSED IN CHAMBER
BY FRENCH DECREE**

(Special to the Monitor.) PARIS—Stormy scenes were witnessed in the Chamber on the occasion of the debate over the decree of the Conseil d'Etat relative to the settlement of the Champagne district delimitation problem. It will be remembered that the situation has been already fully referred to in these columns, as also the fact that the government to extricate themselves from a very serious difficulty handed over the whole matter to the Conseil d'Etat. The latter has now forwarded to the government its draft decree which includes the provision that those portions of the Marne, the Aube and the Haute-Marne which formed the territory under dispute and which were previously excluded from the privileged area defined in the decree of 1908, shall now be regarded as a separate zone. The decree further provides that the "deuxieme zone" is to be considered entirely separate from the Champagne region as defined in the decree of 1908.

Draft Modified

When this draft came before the cabinet it was very warmly discussed and some slight modifications were made. The cabinet, however, finally passed it and it was subsequently signed by the President of the republic and the text ordered to be published in the Journal Officiel the very next day.

At the subsequent sitting of the Chamber a great surprise was however awaiting those taking part in the debate, for after M. Perrier, the minister of justice, had defended the action of the government in passing the decree, to the astonishment of the whole Chamber, he followed it with the announcement that the publication in the Journal Officiel would be delayed for 24 hours, and although much pressure was brought to bear upon him to explain this extraordinary change of front, he merely stated that he was not in a position to give any explanation.

Aube is Roused

The whole of the Aube district is again up in arms and serious protests are made against the action of the cabinet in confirming the terms of the decree as drawn by the Conseil d'Etat which it is alleged will give no satisfaction whatever to any of the interested parties. On the whole, the general situation looks even more serious now than it did before the question of the delimitation was referred to the Conseil d'Etat.

A very significant indication of the state of feeling now existing is to be gathered from the announcement just made that Messrs. Rambourg, Castillard and Remandat, the senators of the Aube district, have given notice of a resolution to be moved in the Senate to the effect that the Senate invites the government to deal with this serious question as one of urgency and to pass at once a law wiping out altogether all these special boundaries which have been defined for the purpose of specially protecting their products. It is believed this resolution will be immediately dealt with in the Senate and if passed will in effect practically require the government to revoke its own decree.

This really difficult problem seems to be further from settlement than ever.

**TRIP TO LUCERNE
BY AIR COMMON**

(Special to the Monitor.) LUCERNE—Switzerland has many "seasons" and visitors at all times of the year. Lucerne is one of the chief centers of attraction to many people, and now that regular passenger aeroplane service has been instituted, the mountain railways of which there are so many are likely to meet with a formidable competitor.

The Vitznau Rigi, the Alpnach Pilatus, the Stanserhorn and the Burgenstock funicular, are just a few of these railways which point to the development and success of Lucerne from the tourist's point of view.

**CLASSES BY GERMAN
STUDENTS ARE BOON
FOR WORKINGMAN**

Figures Show That More Than 10,000 Manual Workers Are Attending Each Term—Expansion Urged.

INSTRUCTION SIMPLE

(Special to the Monitor.) BERLIN—One of the most practical methods of instruction for the working classes is the class instruction given by the university students, and so successful it is proving, that demands are being made to extend it to all university towns which are at the same time industrial centers. At present the classes are limited to Halle and one or two other places.

They must not be confused with the compulsory education schools; the classes are entirely voluntary, the payment of a very nominal fee being required, and regular attendance is also optional. While the undergraduates have an opportunity of testing their powers of oratory and aptitude for pedagogics, which is of considerable advantage to those who are studying for the schoolmaster's profession, those workmen whose intelligence is in advance of the schooling they receive as boys, or who have forgotten the little they know, are able to continue learning in their spare moments.

Statistics show that more than 10,000 working people participate every term, and at the rate of 30 per cent, up to 20 years of age, 35 per cent from 20 to 25, 25 per cent to 30, 12 per cent to 40 years and 3 per cent above that. The classes embrace German reading, writing and literature; bookkeeping, geography and chemistry for every-day purposes.

The instruction imparted is as simple as possible, and in as simple and pleasing a manner as may be. The aim is not to make bank clerks of them, but to enable each pupil, male and female, to keep the modest business and household books correctly and tidily.

It is also no small advantage that two such widely different bodies as the students and the working classes should know more of each other. Each learns the other's views and becomes therefore broader-minded, so that the limitations of class and class are less distinctly marked. A well-known writer and professor of Halle University, Dr. Moering, is asking for more cooperation in this work throughout Germany.

**INSTITUTES FOR
WOMEN REPORTED
UPON BY CONSUL**

CHARLOTTETOWN, Prince Edward Island, Can.—The work of women's institutes has formed the subject of a report to his government by Frank Deedmeier, United States consul.

The department of agriculture of Prince Edward Island has taken up this new line of work in the establishment of women's institutes which are now being organized in all portions of this province, the minimum membership for each being 20 and the annual membership fee 25 cents.

The department provides lecturers at least twice a year, and literature on domestic economy, etc., is distributed. Housekeepers are instructed, among other things, on the importance of the proper ventilation of their dwellings, on cleanliness in and about the home, on the proper cooking of foods, and on food values, changes in diet, the nurture of infants, and exercise. Prizes are awarded to those baking the best bread or pastry or showing greatest skill in preserving fruits and vegetables.

OTTAWA TO HONOR PREMIER.

OTTAWA, Ont.—There will be a public reception for Sir Wilfrid Laurier when he returns from attending the imperial conference, probably about July 12.

**HAVE THE MONITOR
SENT TO YOUR
SUMMER
ADDRESS**

Subscribers who are to spend the summer months at mountain, seashore or country addresses may have the Monitor mailed to them daily by sending notice to the

CIRCULATION DEPARTMENT
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
ST. PAUL AND FALMOUTH STS., BOSTON

THE HOME FORUM

UMBRELLA GIFT TO LAFAYETTE

LAFAYETTE's last visit to this country was in 1824, when the republic which he had helped to found had had nearly 50 years of existence and was proving its right to be. He came on from New York in time to attend the commencement at Cambridge, Aug. 25. He was the guest of General Eastis of Roxbury and on the morning of the trip to Cambridge a cavalcade of 800 citizens waited to escort him to the town line. There was also a military escort of troops of light dragoons and a battalion of infantry.

Lafayette's speech on this occasion ran in part: "The emotions of love and gratitude which I have been accustomed to feel on entering this city have ever been mingled with a sense of religious reverence for the cradle of American liberty, and let us hope it will hereafter be said of universal liberty."

It is said that Mrs. Roswell R. Hoes, wife of a chaplain of the United States navy, has a novel relic in the form of an umbrella presented to Lafayette by the city of Boston at this time. It is built on genuine whalebone ribs, substantial and fat, says the Norfolk Landmark, the points are of white ivory, now yellow as daffodils, and the handle is ivory, quaintly carved and inlaid with gold and

silver. On the handle is the head of Lafayette, delicately chased, and about the silver rim at the end of the handle is inscribed, "To our nation's guest." Nowadays, as Mrs. Hoes says, the city would give a mansion or an assortment of silver that would turn royal plate pale, or at least an automobile. But Boston in 1824 was content to express its honor for this famous Frenchman by the burly umbrella, type perhaps of their wish for him of protection from every storm of trouble.

Thoreau

*His life the eternal life commands,
Above man's aims his nature rose;
The wisdom of a just content
Made one small spot a continent
And turned to poetry life's prose.*
—J. M. Alcott.

Novel's Mission Declared

H. G. Wells, in a paper on "The Scope of the Novel," given in the lounge of the Times Book Club, declared that the success of civilization "depends on the success of the mutual understanding between class and class, and the working together of these in sympathy. Here is the chance for the novel of the future—which can be the social mediator, the parade of manners and the exchange of customs, and, in fact, the 'home confessional.'" He explained that the writers must not be "priests of the pen," for their mission was not to preach, but to appeal and to display life in all its manifold phases and conditions. Here are other quotations from his paper:

"The 'tired giant theory' of novel-writing—that men only want light, frivolous reading during their hours of 'slipped ease'—is dying out. It ruled the novel until the Boer war.

Women are more serious than men—not only about life, but about books.

Women nowadays insist on having books that are significant and real. Beyond the opportunity of providing startling and thought-provoking things such as Mr. Bernard Shaw affords, the stage is a costly and clumsy form for the expression of life and manners.

London Standard.

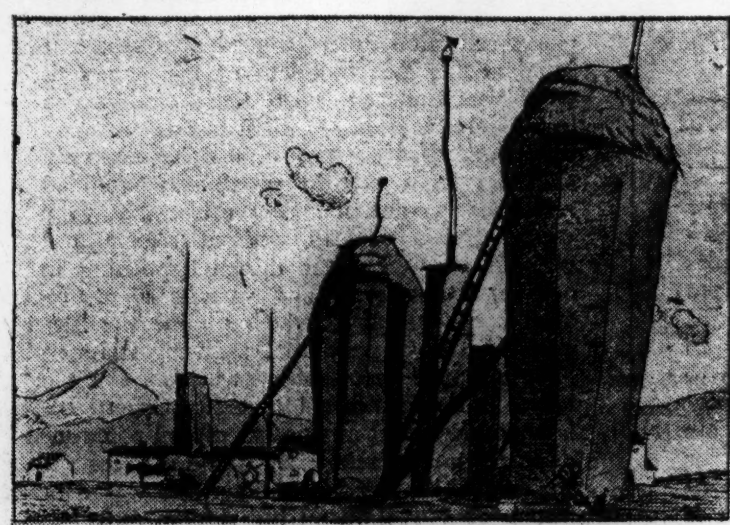
GLIMPSE OF A COLORFUL PISAN FARM

By MAXWELL ARMFIELD.

TRAVELERS in Italy may still notice large tracts of dismal looking swamps, especially around some parts of the coast and about the Mantuan lakes, where nothing seems to thrive but the frog. But these marshes or maremme are gradually being drained by a progressive Italy, and the wilderness turned into fertile lands.

The accompanying sketch shows a farm in the neighborhood of Pisa, with the Carrara mountains in the distance, and such farms are replacing in many parts the thatched huts of the marsh people with great advantage to themselves and to the country. One of the striking features of Italian scenery is the absence to a great extent of hedges and walls. This gives a sense of space and freedom that is quite lacking in the cultivated parts for instance of the British Isles, and is indicative of a people living their lives much more publicly than with us.

The curious method of stacking the hay about a tall pole adds considerably to the fantastic and quaint charm of the countryside, and as the plaster of buildings is usually washed pink or yellow, and the ladders are painted vermilion, the effect of the farm as a whole and the golden ricks against the blue mountains beyond is extremely lively. The poles themselves which form the nucleus of the haystack are often



(Drawn specially for the Monitor by Maxwell Armfield.)
SCENE ON A PISAN FARM.

Painted in gay colors and the Italian could scarcely be expected to leave the end bare of decoration, so he usually sticks a red or green pot on to it, as our gardeners treat the stakes of dahlias to lure earwigs.

In the warm March sun these farms are gay too with almond and peach blossoms ranging from the most delicate pink to deepest rose, among whose branches the queer black bees of Italy

enjoy themselves after the cold snap that usually precedes the first spring flowers, while in the high-walled gardens away from inquisitive mountain winds, oranges and lemons have been pursuing the even tenor of their way; their habit of continuous blossoming and fruitage rendering them the most delightful decoration for the formal courtyard garden as dear to the southerner now as in the days of Pompeii or Aspasia.

How the Printer Spoiled the Joke

A Bostonian came upon the following English joke from an American newspaper and says that it illustrates the different viewpoints on humor of the two nations, as he cannot see anything funny in it. The joke reads:

"Jones (reading letter from brother in England)—Tom has been nipped in rubber and is worrying a good deal. He says he's lost \$300."

"Willie—My, what a fat man Uncle Tom must have been before."
If the correspondent wishes to find where the sense of humor is lacking he may blame the American compositor who altered the English £60 into the American \$300.

How the Water Comes Down at Versailles

THE Italian gardens of Boboli, the Villa Borghese, Aldobrandini, and some of the gardens of France had created and developed a taste for the special form of beauty exemplified in the genius of Andre Le Notre, that simple and gentle gardener who was Apollo's right hand; but at Versailles he had to deal with a peculiarly architectural problem on a gigantic scale, the creating of a sort of transition, as it were, between the most artificial and formal palace in the world and the free rusticity of nature. With marble and bronze, with verdure and sunlight and shadow, he demonstrated his sense of elegant amplitude and balanced detail; yet, master as he was of all these, water was the most strikingly plastic medium of his art. His treatment of it as a decorative device is faultless, amazing in its daring and invention. He converts waters rising, falling, and placid, into every architectural and pictorial form, taking into consideration every effect on the eye and on the imagination; surprising, enchanting, or lulling the mind into quiet ecstasies.

An entirely false and incomplete idea of the French architecture of the eighteenth century will be had if the role played by water is forgotten, and surely its emotional effect upon the people must have been marked—leaping waters seen after through dark vistas, water rushing down flights of rose marble steps or dripping over rustic cascades, while Lully's musicians played quadrilles and passe-pieds for the dance of the king and his court on the grassy floor of an open-air ballroom; waters forming swaying archways of crystal under which one might walk, or stretching in strips of molten gold off into perspectives that vanished like whispers on the air, the perspectives that Watteau so enchantingly opens to the eyes of those who care for what he has to give.—Scribners.

Courtesy is a duty public servants owe to the humblest member of the public.—Lord Lytton.

Shipping in the West Indies on the Increase

The Royal Mail Steam Packet Company (English) has established a new service between Trinidad, British West Indies, and the Venezuelan ports, Carupano, Pampatar, La Guaira and Puerto Cabello.

The actual service has five steamers running to Puerto Cabello every 15 days on their way from New York to Southampton, England, and from May 15, two other steamers making another fortnightly trip, leaving Trinidad for the Venezuelan ports along the coast as far as Puerto Cabello and returning to Trinidad by the same route.—Daily Consular and Trade Reports.

AMERICA'S OLDEST GOLF LINKS

THE belief that the St. Andrews Golf Club of New York had the first links in the United States does not accord with the recollections of Maj. Charles C. Ballou, seventh United States infantry, who can recall playing golf over a good course in Texas nearly a quarter of a century ago, says Harpers Weekly. Major Ballou is a graduate of West Point. On leaving the military academy, in 1886, he was assigned to the sixteenth infantry, then stationed at San Antonio, Tex. There Lieutenant Ballou met a stout old Scotchman known to local fame as "Mr. Macdonough of Macdonough Park." The hale old gentleman loved none of the sports of the day, such as baseball, tennis, etc., but dwelt lovingly on the charms of the royal and ancient game of golf, pronouncing it "gown" with a rich, deep Scotch accent that fitted admirably into his enthusiasm.

The Scotch veteran had a fine and easy style with his driver and brassie, and he was delighted when Lieutenant Ballou began to swing the clubs in the back yard with the grace of a player of the land o' cakes. Thus, finding that he would not be alone, Mr. Macdonough enlisted the lieutenant in laying out a course of

At 5 or 6 o'clock each morning the great cathedral bell (University of Paris), would ring out the summons to work. From the neighboring houses of the canons, from the cottages of the townfolk, from the taverns and hospices and boarding houses, the streams of the industrious would pour into the enclosure beside the cathedral. The master's beadle, who levied a precarious tax on the mob, would strew the floor of the lecture hall with hay or straw, and, according to the season, bring the master's text-book.

Kindness Rare

*Kindness given and received
aright and knitting two hearts into
one is a thing of heaven as rare in
this world as a perfect love; both
are the accolade of only very rare
and beautiful souls.—Bulzac.*

Country Road

Wanders the old road, on and on:
Stopping here at a wayside pool,
Hid in the shadows, clear and cool;
Running there to a wild cliff's base,
Rising weird, in some lonely place,
Turning sharply, and looking back
Over its wayward, winsome track.
Then hurrying forward, with beckoning hand,
Down through the pleasant summer land,
And he who follows it, as it winds
In and out, for many a mile,
Draws near to summer's heart; and finds
Beauty waiting by every stile.
Skies of June are overhead, and around
Countless blossoms; the silvery sound
Of running water; a liquid note
From many a song-bird's tuneful throat.
And over, and throughout it all,
The tender hush of a perfect day.
That rippling water and song-bird's call
Deepen, but never take away.
August Lane, in National Magazine.

No work shall find acceptance
that day.
When all disguises shall be rent
away.
That square not truly with the
Scripture plan,
Nor spring from love to God—or
love to man.
—Cooper.

with the notes of the lecture between lines or on the margin, to the solitary desk and then retire to secure silence in the adjoining street.

Sitting on their haunches in the hay, the right knee raised to serve as a desk for the waxed tablets, the scholars would take notes during the long hours of lecture (about six or seven), and then hurry home—if they were industrious—to commit them to parchment while the light lasted.

The lecture over, the stream would flow back over the little bridge, filling the taverns and hospices and pouring over the great playing meadow that stretched from the island to the present Champ de Mars. All the games of Europe were exhibited on that international playground: Running, jumping, wrestling, hurling, fishing and swimming in the Seine, tossing and thumping the inflated ball—a game on which some minor part of the day has left us an enthusiastic lyric.—From McCabe's "Abelard."

M. Monis Is Called Old Fashioned

IN A description of M. Monis, the new French premier, the New York Post says: "His vocabulary includes words and phrases that date from the old revolutionary period. His written pleadings are models of French phraseology. His simple and inane mode of life in an unfashionable neighborhood of the capital is quite old-fashioned. His appearance suggests the bourgeois of 1848 and his ideas are all taken from the literature of that time. His clothes promote the illusion that he has stepped out of a comedy of French manners by the younger Dumas."

Real Reason

"Those summer board advertisements of yours read mighty fine," said the neighbor.
"Yes," replied Farmer Cornstossel. "I've done my best to make 'em attractive in hopes my boy Josh would read 'em and think perhaps he could stand the farm a little longer."—Washington Star.

We may give advice but we cannot give conduct.—Franklin.

CONSCIENCE

IN HER "Miscellaneous Writings," page 107, Mrs. Eddy says: "Man-kind thinks either too much or too little of sin. The sensitive, sorrowing saint thinks too much of it; the sordid sinner, or the so-called Christian asleep, thinks too little of sin." The matter of conscience then is largely dependent on one's attitude toward evil. In order to have a conscience void of offense, we need to see evil for what it really is, a false idea of God and His creation. The very fact that we can aspire to something higher than we have yet attained, and that any departure from following our highest ideal fills us with remorse shows that evil is not our natural estate. We need to claim our heritage of good to know that as God's children we have dominion over every wrong condition, and that sinfulness and joy are our natural conditions. When we learn to love the good we do not need the prodings of conscience to keep us in the straight and narrow way but walk there happily in the joyous freedom of companionship with God.

Christian Science teaches that there is a spiritual sense of right which never deceives and which is attainable for all. It teaches us that God is Principle, unchanging, unvarying, and that man is governed by this perfect Principle. When we learn to turn to this Principle for guidance and to some extent conform our lives to its behests we feel more and more strongly its influence over us. It is as if in the words of Isaiah, there came a voice behind us, saying, "This is the way, walk ye in it, when ye turn to the right hand, and when ye turn to the left." This guidance of Truth is far superior to the leadings of conscience in that it not only shows us the right way, when our limited human sense might choose another which seemed good and pleasant, but it also gives us the strength and courage to walk in it. And even when we do not see the path clearly if we are obedient we will be impelled to choose the way which leads to our highest good. (This does not mean hardship and disappointment, for this Principle is Love, and Love sends no sorrow and disappointment.) To yield our will to God's usually brings us the very blessings which self-will would shut away from us. The untoward circumstances which to mortal vision seem to block our progress when rightly met may become the very aids we need.

We do not have to set our ideals low and make up our minds to be satisfied with the somewhat good, thinking that we shall then have a better chance of attaining our goal. It is only fear which prompts such a course of action. The higher we set our ideals the better is our chance of reaching them, for if, as we admit, God is all powerful, the more of good there is in our ideals the more power they will have over us. Of course we do not attain them in a day and we need to be patient with ourselves,

and to be grateful for each small step of progress.

It is because Christian Science has dared to choose the highest ideal, even perfection, that it appeals so strongly to humanity, and that it works so powerfully in the overcoming of error. Every compromise with evil weakens our reliance upon Truth. It is only as we reach the attitude of Job, "Though he slay me, yet will I trust him," that we shall be safe from the attacks of evil. Only we need to know that it is not God who hurts us, it is evil trying to slay our faith in God. When we learn to turn to Principle in every emergency we shall not be torn by conflicting opinions, but shall have quietness and assurance. A beautiful little hymn says, "The perfect way is hard to flesh, it is not hard to love." The belief in evil which would make us think that God could withhold ought that was good, and that self-will and impatience could plan better than the all-wise Father, are the beliefs of the flesh which try to cloud our love, but as good is all powerful they must give up their claim on us, and as we learn to trust more and more in the infinite Mind, we shall see that God is indeed All-in-all to His children.

CHILDREN'S DEPARTMENT

Thackeray Shows Friendship for Children

Some writing by the famous William Makepeace Thackeray has lately been published in Harper's which had not seen the light of print before. One passage shows the great writer's sympathy for children and is as follows:

As we came out of the castle after the demure maid had shown it to us, descending by a pleasant grassy steep which leads to the gate, and thence to the places where the moat once was, but of which the only part that now has water in it is a sort of wash or pond on which some of the houses of the main street abut. And here we had an opportunity to see further instances of the propriety of the place, for whereas certain little children were standing on the brink of this wash, amusing themselves on the calm summer evening (and what better amusement is there?) in flinging stones into the wash and watching with delight the flops of the stones and the wonderful rings which, disappearing, they make in the water—behold along the wall which skirts the pond, and from a garden belonging to a prim white house with green blinds in the street hard by, there rushed a gentleman in dandified clothes, with his hat very much on one side, who began making a furious attack (in words) from his place on the wall at the poor little rogues and using all sorts of fierce gesticulations. The boldest of

the startled crew came forward, flung one more stone into the water, and then all of them strolled away.

What business had he to disturb little children in their play? Why had they not as good a right to fling stones into the pond as he had to walk in his garden? It is but a public horse-pond, to which the fellow has no claim (except in the way before stated), and I should like to know what more harmless moral sport there is than to fling stones into a pond?

Picture Puzzle



What color?
ANSWER TO ENIGMA.
Composition.

Rabbits and Foxes at Play

That a fox is naturally a kind-hearted and playful animal is declared by many who have closely observed him. In "A Shepherd's Life" W. H. Hudson records an instance witnessed by an English shepherd which is hard to be believed by those who have not observed animals for themselves, and who still think that all wild creatures have an instinctive dread of their enemies.

Caleb, the shepherd, related that one year two fox families lived in a deep bottom among the downs, so near together that when the cubs were big enough to come out they mixed and played in company.

Caleb was so taken with the pretty sight of all these little foxes, neighbors and playmates, that he went evening after evening to sit for an hour or longer watching them.

Rabbits swarmed at that spot, and he observed that when the old foxes were not about, the young, half-grown rabbits would mix freely and play with the little foxes. He was so surprised at this, never having heard of such a thing, that he told his master of it, and the farmer went with him on a moonlight night, and the two sat for a long time together, and saw rabbits and foxes playing, pursuing one another round and round, the rabbits when pursued often turning very suddenly and jumping clear over their pursuer.—New York Mail.

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THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

"First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear."

EDITORIAL

Boston, Mass., Wednesday, June 21, 1911

Power to Withstand the Many

IN REACTING against the tyranny of the few it is well not to go to the extreme of reinstating absolutism exercised by the many. Yet humanity is prone thus to swing from one form of despotism to another. But this record of oscillation is not as familiar to the mind of the uneducated man as it is to that of the educated. Contemporary observation and longing by the illiterate man form for him sufficient authority for any social change he may desire. To these desires the student of history adds rectifying knowledge of what has gone before. He is mindful of the recurrence of old problems under new names. He is aware that remedies now proposed, as if first conceived, have been tested by earlier generations and found wanting. Having traced the malign influence in history of demagogues who play upon men's passion and delude them with sophistries and flattery, the educated man is equipped to act as the unmasker of the self-seeking rhetorician and social quack whenever he reappears.

Impressed with this function of the educated man in politics and civic evolution, a number of the heads of American universities and colleges have improved the opportunity offered by the baccalaureate address to speak plainly to graduates. "If those who are best equipped think loosely upon questions concerning the public welfare, the people are in danger," said President Lowell of Harvard. "We Americans move about too constantly and too rapidly to know anything," said President Garfield of Williams, in a discourse urging restraint, sobriety of judgment and regard for teachings of the past. "Actual democracy needs to invent restraint to curb its logic and its passions," argued President Taylor of Vassar. "We are under no obligation to run with the crowd or follow every demagogue," remarked President Butler of Columbia. These are only typical phrases from addresses singularly alike in their intimation that possibly the time has come for a more careful weighing of some of the trends of the hour, especially by educated men.

Universities and colleges may become ultra-conservative and unsympathetic with reforms. Academic habits and points of view are not those of agitators, politicians and opportunist statesmen. Scholars and teachers often have hindsight only equal to the foresight of artisans, farmers and small traders. Garrison, Phillips, Sumner and Emerson had little encouragement from Harvard and Yale when the plain people of New England were profoundly stirred by anti-slavery feeling.

But there is a moderate form of conservatism, which the university and the educated man may contribute to a democracy, that may be useful as a brake on popular movements. If prophets are needed to see ahead, and critics to see round about, historians and men conversant with history are needed to look backward. But unfortunately so many men have been gaining B. A. degrees in American universities and colleges lately who have specialized in everything but history and the record of the evolution of the humanities, that the number of persons conversant with the lessons of past politics is relatively less than it used to be.

THE low price at which the Mexican insurgents of the present are willing to lay down their arms should not make a very heavy drain on the treasury of the republic.

State Department Expansion

THE department of state has just issued a document outlining its organization and work and giving its history from 1789 to the present time. Prepared by Secretary Knox, it sets forth authoritatively a record of administrative reform begun by Secretary Root and continued by Mr. Knox that puts the department today among the best organized and most efficiently administered at Washington. However Mr. Root may fall short as a leader in domestic political reforms and conservative as are some of his positions having to do with constitutional changes, it is admitted that as secretary of war and as secretary of state he disclosed capacity for grappling in a large way with problems of administration, and that he brought to the service of the nation extraordinary constructive organizing skill at a time when it was much needed.

One has only to read the latter portion of this new document to see how the demands made upon the department of state have increased, how much extended are its fields of responsibility and authority, how much larger is its staff, and how much more exacting the demands upon its officials. The department would hardly have continued effectively if the old system of organization had not been made over by congressional indorsement of Mr. Root's ideas, which his successor has had fuller opportunity to work out. Even now, with the ampler working force, the sensible division of labor, and the largely conceived plan, there is an overworking of some members of the staff that is discreditable to a nation as rich as this and as lavish in its appropriations for purposes far less meritorious.

Indeed, the general impression gained from study of this document is that the United States is receiving, from a comparatively small staff of workers, an extraordinary amount of varied effort to cope with a multitude of problems that once were relatively few and simple, but which now increase in number and complexity with each decade of extension of American trade and political influence. Nothing is more significant in this document than the elaborate sections which deal with Latin America and Asia, especially the far east. They are large fields of territory with unusually complex political and commercial issues constantly arising in them; where our consular and diplomatic officers are multiplying in number and influence, and where the issues that emerge and await settlement at Washington are far graver than they were even as recently as the closing years of the last century. There, rather than in western Europe and the near east, are the centers of population and trade which make our greatest future markets; and there also, at the present time, are storm centers of international conflict which most directly concern the American nation.

WHEN Uncle Sam feels like borrowing money in any amount all he has to do is to let the fact be known, and it comes pouring in upon him. We should all be proud of his financial standing.

WHATEVER truth there may have been in the poet's reflection upon progress in Cathay, it is advancing fast today in comparison with what was the case when these well-known lines were written. China stands, in wise reflection, upon the threshold of an era very different from that in which it personified retrogression and a conservatism that to a western view seemed without reason and without use. Various things happening in occidental discussion and various events to be noted in occidental affairs, show that slowly but none the less surely the Chinese are emerging more from that semi-mysterious obscurity in which they have wrapped themselves. Such an event or sign is conveyed in a notice in the Harvard University Gazette of May 19, 1911, where it is announced that among the essays recommended "for consideration of the award of scholarships and degrees with distinction" submitted in competition for Bowdoin prizes was a paper by Charles Ahfook Wong of Honolulu on the reform movement in China. From the circumstances we take it that Mr. Wong is a resident of Hawaii, as are so many of his blood, but whether born there or not we cannot say.

With the exception of a few scholars, a few statesmen, a few merchants and a few diplomats, the attitude of the western mind toward China has been one of profound indifference and ignorance. Apparently the occidental has gone upon the assumption that a people numbering probably some three hundred millions could be reckoned upon to stay asleep, or if they woke now and then to spend their waking moments in sipping Orange Pekoe and reading the works of Confucius. This indifference and this ignorance have had their usual consequences, and a knowledge that could have been acquired before and used to the profit of all must now either be dispensed with or acquired in haste and not thoroughly. In the United States, a semi-political, semi-racial agitation has been allowed to obscure the facts and the faults and virtues of one class in the economy of China have been exploited to the neglect of any intelligent effort to understand conditions in China and to get some general idea of its vast population. If the reader will ponder the subject for a little while, he can see that it is not unreasonable to suppose that the population of China is by no means entirely made up of laundrymen; yet it is from the types found in the Chinese laundries in the United States that we hazard that the greater portion of American opinion is derived as to the general characteristics of China. The more thoughtful may briefly advert to the Chinese merchants that are now found in so many American cities and the very thoughtful to the highly educated and very able Chinamen in diplomatic posts at Washington. But that now familiar figure, the man in the street, does not push his meditations to these lengths of refinement, and satisfies himself with a few thousand laundrymen that can be easily ridiculed, while he gives no thought to a few hundred millions of Chinamen that will not be at all ridiculous when they have learned certain arts of civilization, arts susceptible of a force of expression that even now has enjoyed the attention of that able and enterprising monarch, the Emperor of Germany. Where can the idea have arisen that under modern circumstances, chief among them the annihilation of distance, China would not learn the same things that the rest of the world has learned?

IF THE management could only run a few pictures and "ads" in the Congressional Record there would be no question as to its popularity at a dollar a year.

Gardening in the Metropolis

A COMMUNICATION recently addressed by State Senator Dennis J. Harte of Queens county, New York, to Mayor Gaynor, may possibly be made the basis of some humorous comments at the expense of the metropolis of the nation, but, in reality, it deserves to be taken quite seriously. The senator urges the mayor to advocate the incorporation in the new city charter of a provision calculated to "stimulate and direct intensive gardening, fruit and berry raising" in Queens and Richmond counties and on the vacant land in Brooklyn and the Bronx. In this way, the senator says, many property owners in the greater city who now find it difficult to meet the carrying charges could even make good profits on their vacant lands.

Senator Harte estimates that there are about 40,000 acres of available farm land in New York city which will not be needed for house-building purposes for at least fifteen years. In many instances fruit farming and truck gardening could be carried on by the owners of these lands, or by tenants, with great profit, and he quotes a report made by H. B. Fullerton, director of agriculture and development of the Long Island railroad, in support of his contentions.

Much of this vacant property has been lying fallow for years. It is accessible to all supplies, labor included. It is within a stone's throw, as it were, of the greatest market in the country. If it were cultivated as intensively and as skillfully as land is cultivated in Belgium and in some parts of France, it would pay greater dividends to the owners than could be derived from apartment houses or office buildings. Whether cultivation of the vacant tracts within the metropolis could be promoted or encouraged by a provision of the city charter is a question, but there is no question that idleness of vacant property in all large American cities constitutes a great item in the charge of waste that may be laid against this generation. It is all very well to talk of the development of the country's natural resources, and to regret that there are not more of them to be developed, but if full use were made of the resources already developed—if only the back lots and vacant lots and blocks and tracts in and around the towns and cities of the United States were worked to their full capacity—the wealth of the nation would be considerably increased.

THE President seems to have come to the conclusion that New England is a good territory in which to spend a silver-wedding honeymoon, even if he has to go it alone.

SINCE the brick-making interests along the Hudson river have formed a corporation, it is to be hoped they have built a foundation that no governmental tide can overturn.

MONTREAL asserts that in ten years the place will be a world port, and the Montrealeans are going about it in the right way in order to make good their assertion.

THE Royal Society of Literature seems to be proficient in chair making. It has just created four new professorial departments.

The Cycle of Cathay

PRESIDENT FINLEY of the College of the City of New York is a minor poet and man of letters as well as an educational executive. He has been discoursing luminously on "The Thirtieth Man" and his "vicarious" service of the American people, the other twenty-nine adults being plain taxpayers and voters. President Finley has just returned from lecturing before French academic audiences. Evidently the French bureaucracy did not impress him with its perils, for he has proceeded to rhapsodize over the increasing ratio of persons in this country who are office-holders. Only a man with the poetic temperament could find in the list of public officials of the metropolis "more heroic, poetic material than Homer found in the siege of Troy." Not even the pleasure of having an Epictetus loving and quoting mayor can blind the onlooker to Tammany at city hall and at Albany. To talk of a "vicarious" motive actuating a majority of the public officials of New York or any other large urban center in the United States seems to hint at overindulgence in sentiment.

That there are more nominal servants of the American public being paid by it than there were a generation ago is undoubtedly true. That the logical outcome of contemporary demands for extension of governmental activities and powers means marked increase of the office-holding class, is equally true. President Finley is likely ere long to be able to sing the praises of "The Twenty-fifth Man." But the cold fact of experience is that it is far easier to procure reform legislation than it is to find executives who will enforce it sympathetically and constantly. It is easier to make formal law fit a social ideal than it is to induce a majority of citizens to obey the statute or staff of administrators, to execute it. But, while the law lapses and is neither repealed nor enforced, the offices and the salaries go on. Highest civilization and purest government go with a maximum of private integrity and reverence for moral law and a minimum of formal legislation and office holding.

THERE was probably never paid to American educational institutions a finer compliment than that which is contained in a passage of Henry Turner Bailey's recent address in Washington before the American Federation of Arts. He had said that art in the schools of this country is no longer copying straight-line figures and vase forms, or making abstract designs, but, rather, is applying its fundamental and unchanging principles to the daily life of the child—that art in the schools has become a labor of love, and is proving a means of raising the standard of daily life—when he added: "This is true to such an extent that one wall-paper manufacturer assured me that he could sell to the rich anything that is the fad, but to the people of the masses he could no longer sell bad art, because they bring their children with them when they come to buy."

It is not necessarily the rich, of course, who are deficient in art knowledge or art taste, and among those who speak for art, as among all others who claim a public hearing, there should be less sweeping generalization in this respect. When all is said, the rich are doing much in this country to promote the artistic taste of its people; they are doing much to advance the education of the children of the masses.

There can be no reasonable excuse for pessimism in a nation that is making the progress to which Mr. Bailey alludes. If the children of the United States are being educated in the common schools to the point where defective art is repugnant to them, it is easy to see that little reward awaits the low-standard artist in any line of work in the future; and that the new culture is not going to be content with simply raising art to its rightful plane, but will demand a corresponding uplift of public ideals. If the school children of our times are taking, or have taken, a long step in advance of their parents, it is none the less pleasant to remember that their parents took a similar step, and that the next generation and all the generations to come may move forward with strides equally surprising, for the moment, to their predecessors. Art is long, and time is fleeting; but it is something to consider that the striving for perfection is marked by forward steps in popular education, of which the force and meaning do not escape even the commercial observer.

IT WILL be five years before the second South American postal congress meets, but the successful work accomplished by the delegates to the first gathering of its kind in South America, early this year, proves how the better political understanding between the respective nations has already improved both the transportation service and the postal connections. The Montevideo meeting proved further that the international South American postal bureau promises to become an institution of vast importance to the whole continent, for, while direct rail connection between north and south is not yet an accomplished fact, the mail service is continually getting better. The close cooperation with the bureau of the international postal organization in Berne, Switzerland, has also helped the situation.

It must be interesting for advocates of parcels post in the United States to learn that in South America arrangements have now been perfected whereby packages of considerable size can be transmitted through the mails. It is this fact which makes the work of the first congress so important in the eyes of Latin Americans, for they realize that shipping facilities of any kind must of necessity help a territory still greatly in need of railroad trunk lines.

A money order convention was entered into during the last congress, but this convention still awaits ratification by the respective governments. There seems to be no question, however, that the various nations can come to an agreement before Sept. 30, which is essential if the service is to become effective before Jan. 1, 1912. It has been decided that the unit for the reduction of the money of the country shall be the franc. Money orders may also be issued by telegraph.

No part of the western world has been more in need of cohesion than the nations comprising Latin America. By strengthening the postal service, an important step has been taken, one which not only shows the unifying aim of the people, but which should bring improved commercial relations to the entire southern continent.

BY VOTING in favor of protecting Niagara falls the Senate emphasizes that it has an eye for beauty.

The Thirtieth Man

American Art Development

South American Postal Service